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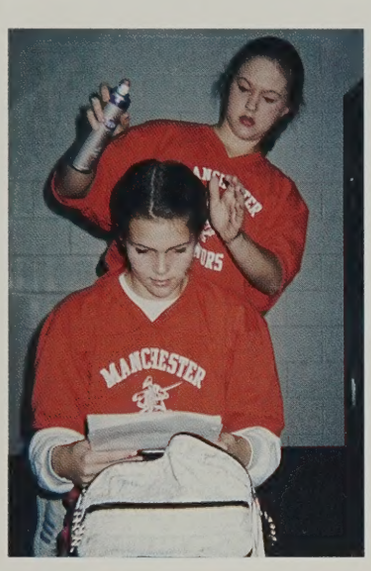
MASALA: a unique blend of spice in which there is no one spice that is more dominate than another. Much like the equal mixture that comprises the Manchester student body, Masala is a diverse creation of particles that blend to create a perfect combination. When the motley crew of 2,300 students filed in to start the 1999-2000 school year, everyone knew that drastic events would occur. During the second week of school students received a surprising break when Hurricane Floyd came through, closing schools for two days. Nearing the end of winter break, students celebrated *"like it was 1999"* for the last time as calendars turned to Y2K. While some questioned when the new millennium truly began, others felt a sigh of relief as no Y2K glitches occurred. With exams around the corner, students began to wish for snow. . . and snow it did. The *"Blizzard 2000"* left the schools under 12" of snow and closed for nearly two weeks, resulting in canceled exams. Underclassmen rejoiced while seniors grew bitter because exemptions were no longer a privilege. Back at school, students and faculty found themselves trudging up the hill in several inches of snow and ice. "Walking up to school I dropped my lunch because I almost fell," stated Mr. Stuart Sink. In early March, the weather changed yet again as temperatures broke record highs. The early spring weather left students yearning for summer. The unexpected events of the 1999-2000 school year made huge impressions on the minds of Manchester's students. Their unique personalities made up the Manchester Masala.



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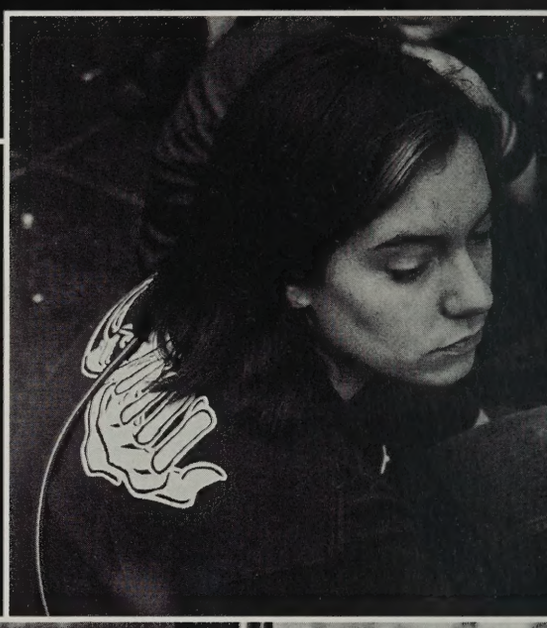

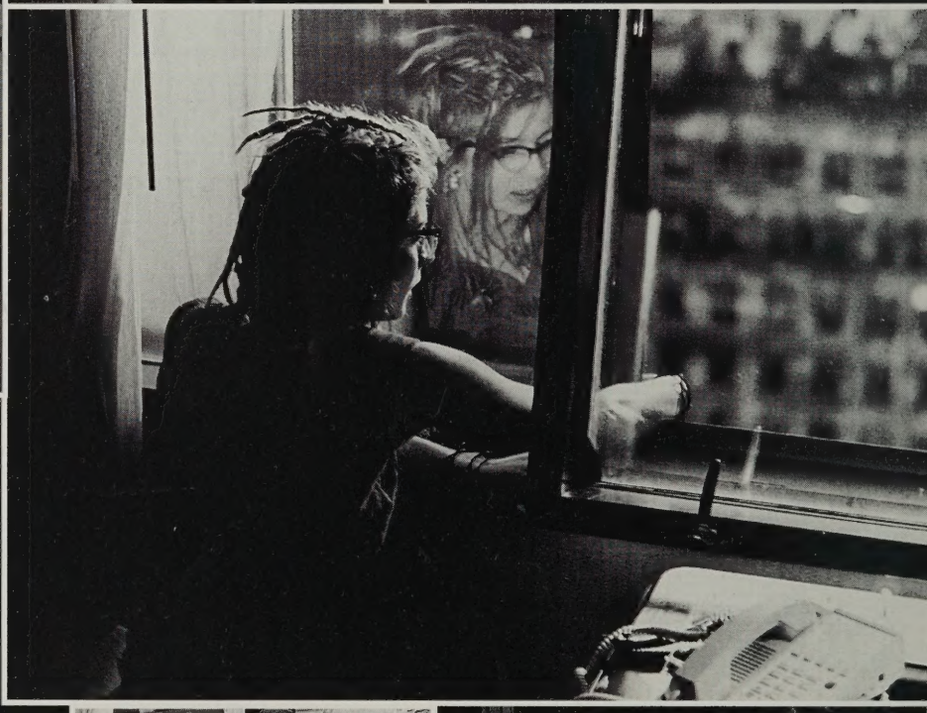

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From the summer of vacations and work, to the plays that made our school artistic, the Lancers were full of a multifarious blend. If the homecoming game did not capture your interest, then perhaps the dance would play a major role in your love life. Maybe no school sponsored events striked your fancy, so breaking the boundaries of extreme sports became a favorite after school pastime. Despite the different activities that students were involved in, they had a quilt of friendships that patched our school together.

by Michele G. Misiano

For the past six years, junior Michael B. Fischer has raced in many go-kart championships. In Tyro, N.C., Fischer placed second out of 35 racers. He is currently the state champion, and he is ranked second in national points.

donated by Michael B. Fischer

Fun in the Sun

Beep! Beep! Beep! Yet again the alarm clock is sounding... but wait! There is no need to get up. It is summertime! Time to kick back, relax and soak up some sun. Whether staying at home or traveling abroad, the students have enjoyed their summers. Many of the students who did not travel took up jobs or even went to summer school. Working at grocery stores, golf facilities and lifeguarding were some of the popular jobs students had this summer. Ashley G. Wood stated, "I just started a job at Kirkland's; it wasn't quite what I expected, I thought it was going to be easier." Others volunteered their time for different causes. Sophomore William N. Collins and junior Jessica L. Fullerton had lots of fun in Marion, Va., with their church youth group, helping to repair a man's house. Besides just the basic beaches, some students visited unique places such as Africa, Mt. Kilimanjaro, and Europe. Junior Matther A. Gillikin had a great view of Cape Look-out Lighthouse, but that wasn't the only thing he was checking out. "There were mad hunnies on the beach," he explained. Juniors Steven W. Reese and Russell J. Woodfin braved Myrtle Beach after a boy was bit by a shark the two claimed, "We weren't afraid, we still went into the ocean." After 83 exciting days of summer fun, students were ready for the new school year to begin.

by Tiffany M. Musselman and Rebecca R. Warman

Washing his clothes in a bucket, junior Hunter D. Hanger volunteers while camping on a mission's trip in Mt. Kilimanjaro. Hanger was accompanied by Michael R. Lewis. Lewis explained, "A team of 32 teens spread the word of God to the people on the mountain. What made it cool was seeing how much God worked in the hearts of others."

donated by Hunter D. Hanger

Spending a peaceful afternoon on Old Ragg mountain, seniors Katherine E. Wood and Jin Kim make many memories. Both said, "It was really special because we were able to spend time together."

donated by Katherine E. Wood

Camping out this summer, seniors Annemarie Lincoln and Meghan A. McClung enjoy their time at Woodstock '99. " All night the raves played while we slept; it was a once in a lifetime experience," they commented.

donated by Annemarie Lincoln

Sophomore William N. Collins is helping to repair a man's house in Marion, VA. "We had a lot of fun, and it was very rewarding giving our time," commented Collins.

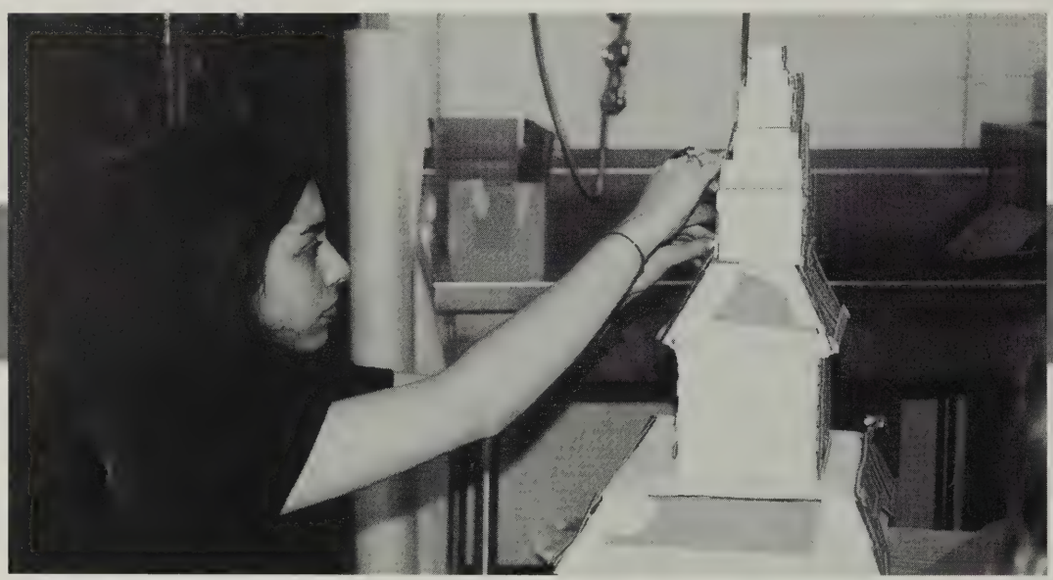
photo by Jessica L. Fullerton

Strive for fewer passive photos

Taking note of Expression

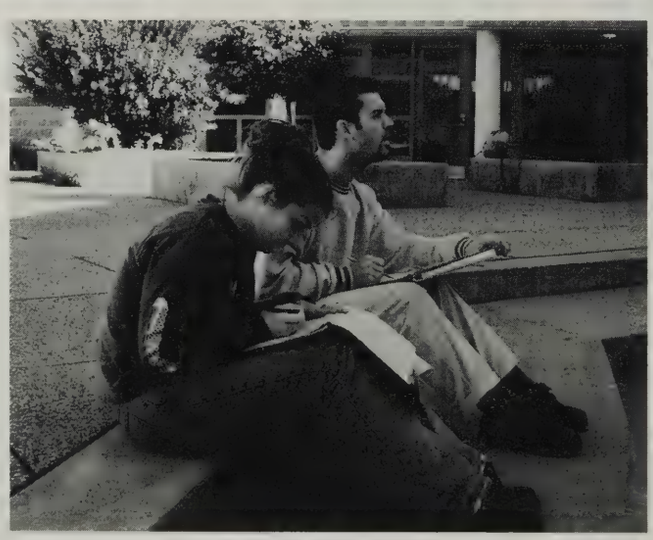
Right-brained students know that there are many ways to express one's inner creativity. Students were likely to pick electives that interested them whether it was writing, art, music, drama, or photography. Junior Aften R. Petersen is one of many writers who chose to "express [her] inner feelings" through poetry. Music is another medium that students found ways to participate in, either in school or out. Sophomore James R. Schell taught himself how to play the guitar and claims "it wasn't that hard." Senior Falon J. Hughes plays the violin, but she also got some drama experience. "Being in *Fiddler on the Roof* was fun, even though I had to play a Jewish man," said Hughes. "[Drama] is a cool class because we can act like fools and nobody cares because they're just as crazy," said senior Rebekah M. Bentley and junior George W. Zuban. No matter where your creativity led you, Manchester had a place for it all.

by Jessica D. Sadler and Amber M. Vaughn



Junior Mariam Shokooree works hard on creating something for crafts class. "I'm making a Chinese Pagoda," said Shokooree. Crafts class brought out many unique creations.

photo by Jessica D. Sadler



Drama teacher Mr. Nothnagel and junior Diana B. Culliton take notes during play practice in the senior courtyard. "We've been practicing a one act play for Virginia Theater Association. We'll perform in a competition against 40 other state schools," explained Nothnagel.

photo by Tiffany M. Musselman

Practicing during band class, junior Kabiou R. Claiborne plays his tuba. "I have been playing the tuba for four years, and it's been fun," said Claiborne. Practicing their instruments was essential for band members to keep their skills sharp throughout the year.

photo by Jessica D. Sadler

Senior Mandy J. Mitchell works diligently on a woven basket for art class. "Art gives me a chance to relax during the school day," said Mitchell.

photo by Jessica D. Sadler

Spirited seniors Michael R. Lewis and Jason C. Adams are pumped with school spirit. These students were known for their enthusiasm for school activities. Even though this face paint was not permanent, their pep lasted throughout the entire year.

photo by Jordan E. Armstrong

Ms. McCabe plummets to the floor during the three-legged race with her partner Ms. Chalifoux. The three-legged race was part of a relay that included many outrageous events. The teachers defeated students from each grade level.

photo by Lifetouch

Junior David R. Stafford has school spirit from his head to his toes. Unique hair paintings were one of the ways that Manchester students show they're proud to be a Lancer.

photo by Jordan E. Armstrong

Juniors Marlon A. Powell, Brandon E. Carpenter, Jamall T. Minor, and Kabiou R. Claibourne make their football pride known to the rest of the school. The Homecoming pep rally was a way to enthuse the entire school before the big game.

photo by Lifetouch

Where my Dawgs at?

Ruff ruff fills your ears as you enter the gym. You notice a peppering of electric blue and orange hair scattered throughout the bleachers at the pep rally. "I think some people go way too far; like me, I'm going way too far," stated Sophomore Robert E. Davis as he displayed his own colored locks. Manchester students expressed their spirit in a variety of ways, such as painting hair, nails, and faces. Faculty and parents also loved showing support for all Manchester's activities. "Yes, can't you tell we enjoy this?" said Sargent Fitzgerald, Manchester's JROTC teacher, as he got his face painted for a pep rally. This wide variety of support and involvement helped spread the pride Manchester was known for having. One continuing debate was which class had the most school spirit? Freshmen were generally too reserved to cheer during pep rallies. Elisabeth M. Crichton said sophomores had the most pride since "seniors and juniors are too ready to leave high school to care." Junior Cheray D. Ore simply retaliated that "juniors have the most school spirit of course!" Which class really had the most spirit? It all depended on your perspective! Whether a student or faculty member, Lancers had spirit.

by Diana A. Allin, Sarah E. Lane and Melissa A. Redfearn

These volleyball players, juniors Brian J. Shumate and Daniel H. Riffe and senior Richard H. McElfish have spirit on and off the court. Their pride was shown through some wild fashion statements.

photo by Lifetouch

The Latin Club proudly leads their float through the Homecoming parade. Junior Brian J. Keevin commented, "The float was extremely heavy and I was stuck in the front with all of the weight. Whenever we went over a hill, it was torture."

photograph by Michele G. Misiano

Romance in the Tropics

The school's spirit showed through not only in the game, but also amongst the fans in the stands. The cheering orange and blue painted faces helped show our school spirit. Through the pouring rain, the Homecoming court was presented to the fans. Crowned king was senior Michael R. Lewis and queen was senior Kendall H. Richardson. Along with the football team, the band continued to play through the rain. "I didn't realize it was raining until halfway through the song because I was concentrating on staying with the beat," commented sophomore Kenneth B. Hall. After the rain stopped, the game continued with the football players crushing the Trojans with a 41 - 14 victory.

The school spirit was still held throughout the following night. Many students arrived at the dance anticipating the night ahead, while others found themselves reliving another night of tradition. Besides dances like the electric slide or the YMCA, many other unique styles were portrayed like the Mambo #5 and the breakdancing. Once the lights went down and the last dance was announced, many friends and couples reflected upon their memorable night.

by Rebecca R. Warman, Emily S. Hansard, Michelle R. Hodges

Just crowned king and queen, seniors Michael R. Lewis and Kendall H. Richardson begin the traditional dance. Richardson explains, "It was a great priviledge to be crowned Homecoming Queen, despite the rain."

photograph by Lifetouch

Carefully pinnning on her date's boutonniere, junior Stephanie L. Hennessey prepares for the memorable night ahead. "It was a really special night because it was the best Homecoming I've been to," explained Hennessey.

donated by Stephanie L. Hennessey

Attempting to stuff a meatball in this mouth, junior Steven H. Tucker devours his meal. "I spent the majority of my time at the restaurant, getting lost, and eating meatballs, but I still had a great time," explained Tucker.

photograph by Michele G. Misiano

With a team effort, Manchester tackles to receive the ball and succeeds. With a winning victory over Midlothian, the crowd helped cheer on our team. Sophomore Brian B. Hicks explained, "We got hyped up because of the pep rally and because we don't like Midlothian."

photograph by Lifetouch

Room for another photo caption

Riding around the track, Jessica M. Gunn proudly holds the Manchester color flag, as the parade starts. She explains her ride around the track as, "Really exciting, I was really glad I was asked to do it." The eager horse was up and ready for the ride.

photo by Diana N. Allin

Part of school spirit is displaying school colors. A popular way of doing so was Pep Club's face painting. Junior Shakira N. Mack looks on as Junior Sally L. Boucher paints her arm. Even though the Senior class had the most spirt, it still got the school excited.

photo by Michelle G. Misiano

On the day of the the Homecoming game, sophmore James E. Lyons makes the finishing touches on the French Club float. The clubs competed in a separate judging than the classes.

photo by Michele G. Misiano

The number of people participating in the first spirit week of the year was exceptional. Seniors Ashley O. Abernathy and Jacob M. Tremblay seemed to make a combination of Wacky Tacky Day and Twin Day.

photo by Catherine E. Davis

The crowd started to cheer loudly as the junoir banner began its way around the track. Decorated in lays, the proud class representatives displayed their banner showing their massive school spirit.

photo by Diana N. Allin

Chanting up a storm, the Pep Club marched proudly. Dressed in decorative paper skirts of bright oranges and blues, they made their way around the track.

photo by Diana N. Allin

A great deal of singing, dancing, and acting can be seen through this dance number. Along with learning their lines, the cast also took on the responsibility of getting down all of the dance moves.

photo donated by Carol Halbert

Fiddler on the Roof

Music, acting, and dancing could all be seen and heard during the fall play, Fiddler on the Roof. From September all the way up to the opening performance in December, the cast and crew were found practicing to perfect their performance. "Although it involved staying after school and putting in a lot of hard work to make it perfect, it was worth it," said Person N. DePlay.

Pulling on previous experience, Mrs. Halbert took the job of directing this year's play. "I have done the play before and even played the character Golda in a performance located in Charlotte, N.C.," explained Halbert. "This play is a classic,one of the longest running plays on Broadway."

This year the play took some different twists. Compared to last year's play, Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, Fiddler on the Roof consisted of more cultural aspects rather than having a great deal of music. In previous years, Mrs. Stanfield was the music director, but this year junior Stephanie L. Naquin directed the music. Naquin said, "At times, it was hard work teaching the notes to everone; but it was fun."

Through much effort and much time, overall "they finally pulled it out," said Halbert.

by Colleen O'Connell and Rebecca R. Warman

Practicing prior to the play, Mr. Barton and the pit work to make that perfect sound. "I enjoyed having the honor to play my instrument in the play," said sophomore Brian N. Laughlin. Many appeared to enjoy the quality of the music in the play.

photo donated by Carol Halbert

Ready, set, and action. Sophomores Amanda M. Thacker as Yente and Paul M. Mitchell as Tevye concentrated on their performance during Fiddler on the Roof. Thacker commented, "We practiced so much for this play,and I'm glad that it turned out great."

photo donated by Carol Halbert

Playing the sons, junior Adrian L. Mills,senior William D. Howard, and freshman Ryan P. Keegan strike a pose. "The play was the best time of my life," added Mills, who played the son named Mendel.

photo donated by Carol Halbert

Smiling as they act, freshman Ryan P. Keegan and junior Heather M. Glynn seem to have enjoyed themselves on the stage. Keegan added, "The play was the best time of my life." Many of the actors and actresses in the play shared these feelings.

photo donated by Carol Halbert

Standing with her snowboard in hand, sophomore Tara L. Pai is ready to hit the slopes. Pai advises, "You can't be afraid to fall or you'll never get back on the board." She enjoyed skiing in many different places, including New Hampshire and West Virginia.

Photo donoated by Tara L. Pai

Sophomore Ryan A. Harlowe does a tail slide on the side of dumpster behind Oxbridge. "Skateboarding is hard, but it pays off when you land a phat trick in front of all your friends." Harlowe went skating at least every other day for hours at a time.

photo by Ryan S. Utz

Recovering from a fall, junior Andrew D. Westbrook does not seem to mind a minor mistake every now and then.
photo by Justin M. Lewis

Livin' on the Edge

The RUSH. That is the reason most people give for participating in so-called "extreme" sports. Students here are willing to do just about anything, including snowboarding, trick biking, white water rafting, bungee jumping, and skateboarding. Sophomore Tara L. Pai loves to snowboard in New Hampshire and West Virginia because "it's fun and you get a total adrenaline rush." Sure the rush is great, but what if you get hurt? Freshman Brenton C. Miller, who rock climbs, admits, "You have to be willing to take chances." Skateboarding junior John M. Simpkins bluntly advises, "It hurts, so don't fall." Not only do skateboarders have to deal with pain, but also occassional conflict with local authority. Often, skateboarders are told they have to leave by police. "Skateboarding is not a crime, harassment is," said freshman Brian A. Nabili. Some of these extreme sports can be very expensive and time consuming. A good snowboard can cost as much as $600, not including lift tickets and other gear, and skateboards up to $200. For most, this is a small price to pay for all the excitement and experience. But the best part is still the bone-chilling RUSH.

by Jessica D. Sadler, Ryan S. Utz, and Julene L. Thomas

Authorities stop for the third time to ask these skateboarders to move on. "We are not hurting anyone. They should just leave us kids alone," commented Edward M. Nabili on the request to relocate skateboarders received from police.
photo by Ryan S. Utz

At marching band practice, trombone players line up to learn their songs. The marching band spent hours after school perfecting their routine. Junior Brian D. Burns (second from right) stated, "Practice isn't all that fun, but the competitions and bus rides are really fun."

photo by Tiffany M. Musselman

After Hours

Time is something that is often rare to students.

Freshman Justin B. Walton went to school, did his homework, spent time with friends and family, and occasionally went out on weekends.

And six days a week, he swam.

"Swimming takes up a majority of my time, and practices are sometimes boring, but the fun part is getting to travel and compete," he said.

The 12 hours a week he spent swimming was worth it to him.

"I'm a pretty good swimmer. I've been to the Junior Olympics a few times," Walton said.

But he did miss doing other activities. "I used to play soccer but now I'm too busy," Walton said.

There was also no time for clubs or extracurricular activities. "I wish I could be in a club or something. I want to be involved in more things," he said.

Getting a job was also hard. "On the weekdays I have practice, and on the weekends I have either practice or a meet," he said.

But he would never give up swimming. He's come too far and worked too hard. Besides, he enjoys it.

"Swimming is my life."

by Cynthia D. Phillips and Meghan L. Wirt

Working the cashier at Food Lion, junior Dawn S. Hancock rings up a customer's grocery order. A lot of her hours after school were spent working. "Having to go to school and work is a lot of responsibility, but it pays off," explained Hancock.

photo by Cynthia D. Phillips

Concentrating on keeping her balance, freshman Laura A. Cell practices a stunt. "Cheering is hard work and an underestimated sport," said Cell. According to her, much time was needed to perfect the cheers and stunts that the cheerleaders performed.

photo by Cynthia D. Phillips

As members of the MESS Club, Shawn M. Caton and Mary N. Holden color posters. Students were involved in various extracurricular activities such as school clubs. Caton stated, "I do MESS Club because it gives me a chance to give back to the earth."

photo by Julene L. Thomas

Striving full-force, freshman Justin B. Walton swims with inexhaustible determination. Walton was dedicated to his extracurricular activity of swimming. Swimming took up much of his time, but Walton somehow found a way to balance all his pastimes. "Juggling all my other activities with swimming is sometimes hard to do, especially when you come home and you're tired, but I feel that swimming somehow keeps me organized," explained Walton.

photo by Meghan L. Wirt

Spread lacks visual variety in photos.

Junior Christopher B. Wells shows off his extensive dancing abilities during a fast song. Wells enjoyed his experience at Prom, noting, "I enjoyed prom because I got to get my groove on."

photo by Lifetouch

Grinning with pride after being crowned Prom King, senior Domonic R. Jones dances with Prom Queen, senior Kellie L. Andes. It was customary for the King and Queen to share a dance after the crowning ceremony.

photo by Lifetouch

Junior Leslie E. Tompkins and senior Brian C. Johnson share a special moment. Romantic interludes were common as the Ballroom was lacking in sufficient air conditioning.

photo by Lifetouch

Tuxedos and Togas

Different folks, different strokes, that's how the saying goes. This time it applies to our school prom. Different people got ready for prom in many different ways. The members of the junior class council had the most difficult time. They not only had to make sure the decorations supported the theme, Roman Romance, but also had to get themselves ready. Even though the council began preparing at the beginning of the year, many finishing touches were done the week before prom. This meant that most of the participants had to stay after school until five in the afternoon. Since they had to stay after, the members were stressed about not having enough time to buy their dresses, schedule hair appointments, rent tuxes and make dinner reservations. Although it was easier to just focus on getting yourself ready, the council enjoyed putting the prom together.

Students who were not in the junior class council said getting ready for prom was a breeze, granted the dress and tuxes were already bought. Junior Jennifer T. Sutton explained, "I got my nails done the day before and my hair done in the morning. Then I went to my friend's house and chilled for an hour." Getting ready for prom can be fun and easy or it can be stressful and a nightmare. But students agreed, as long as you got there it's worth it.

by Julene L. Thomas

Holding on for dear life, freshman Lauren J. Taylor fearlessly tries to control the mechanical bull at after prom. The mechanical bull was one of the more popular attractions at the after prom party.

photo by Beth Lane

Excellent variety of photos

Seniors Scott A. Pennington, Jacqueline S. Montgomery, junior Christina M. Ledbetter, and senior Jesse B. Beam enjoy goodies in a separate room at Prom. Snacks were provided for students who felt the pains of hunger as their dinner was digested.

photo by Lifetouch

Participating in one of the many activities set up at after prom, Heather L. Wagner and junior Jason S. Headley play a game of miniature golf. The after prom committee provided numerous fun games for students.

photo by Beth Lane

Accompanied by sophomore Berkley E. Gordon, senior Raymond A. Wilson descends the stairs during the senior walk. This annual procession was a last chance for seniors to strut their stuff before graduating.

photo by Lifetouch

White Space

Junior Nicole M. Pisaniello tries to distinguish between the real and fake money in the money machine. The extra change that could be acquired in this machine was needed by students who spent all their money on prom essentials.

photo by Beth Lane

The Prom court anxiously awaits the annoucement of Prom Queen. Though all the candidates were deemed worthy by their fellow students, Kellie L. Andes ultimately earned the honor of wearing the crown.

photo by Lifetouch

Using his skill to win a card game, sophomore Shawn T. Richardson waits for his turn as senior Bradford S. Adams, junior Jessica M. Gunn and Andrea P. Richardson look on. Card games proved to be a great way for students to have fun.

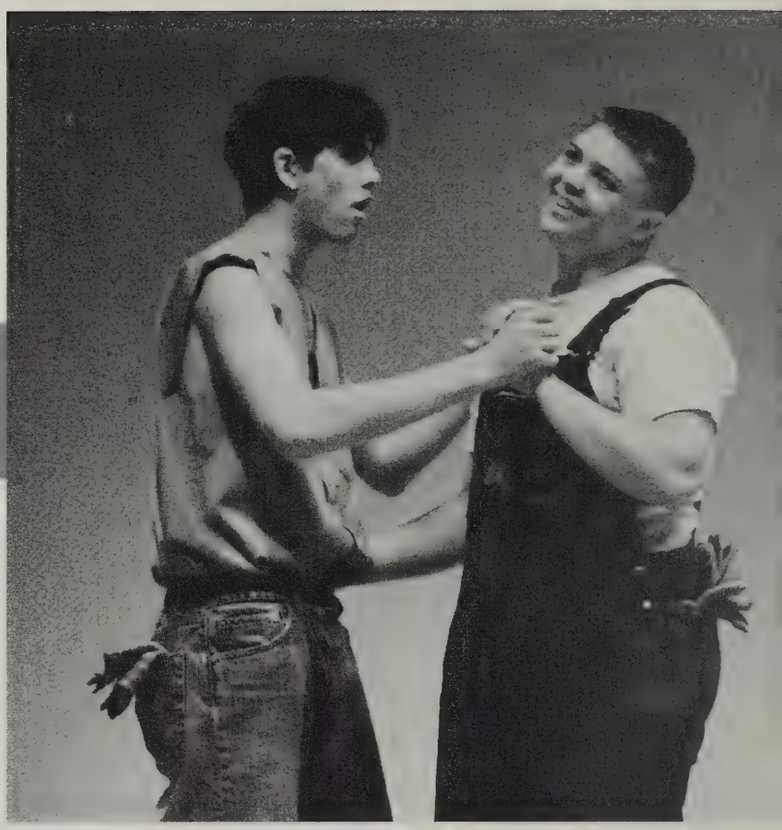
photo by Beth Lane

Good captions

White Space

Holding hands and singing, sophomore Shawn T. Richardson and Michael sophomore G. McDonnell, learn how to dance. Laughing, and smiling, these to boys kept the audience on their feet.

photo by Shannon Carr



The Diviners

Smiling from ear to ear, cast members wished each other good luck, as they walked out on to the stage. Introducing the play was Mr. Cary Nothnagle, who said that he played the main part when he was in high school, and was determined to direct the play. The play took place in a little town in the fields of Indiana. The main part was a young boy who had a fear of water. An ex-preacher, Cecil, stumbles upon the home front of Buddy, his sister Jenny May, and their father. In time Cecil helps Buddy overcome his fear of water.

Mr. Nothnagle's ambition to direct the play truly inspired his audience. The Diviners was more than just a play, it was the beginning of a new family and friendship. Each cast member, big part or small part, bonded together. Senior Josh W. Thomas, who played Cecil, said, "This is the first play at Manchester that the cast members actually worked together by caring about each other inside and outside of the play."

Love played an important part in the cast. Freshman Maggie A. Flynn, who played Jenny May said, "You must love all the cast members in any play to have a great play." There was a family built within the play, and like a family, the cast members are likely to keep in touch.

by Emily Hansard

Tossing bean bags, senior Kristen N. Bray and junior Sarah M. Riley demonstrate the games, that were held during intermision. For only 10 cents, students could enjoy the thrill of winning a prize. Along with the games, there was also a jelly bean guessing contest.

photo by Michelle R. Hodges

Crowding around, Josh W. Thomas, Sarah Joyce, Patrick M. Lamoureux, George W. Zuban, and Nicole M. Pisaniello gather for a quick pep talk before the first night. Each member supports each other and encourages them to do their best.

photo by Shannan Carr

Serving dinner, the drama class members pile on fried chicken, potato salad, and baked beans. Two out of the four nights that the play was held, dinner was served before the play. It was like an old fashioned picnic.

photo by Michelle R. Hodges

Washing Buddy's (Patrick M.Lamoureux) dirty dogs, Cecil (Josh W. Thomas) grips his hands, as Jenny May (Maggie A. Flynn) washes Buddy's fear of water away. From this point on, Buddy is able to be in water without being terrified.

photo by Shannan Carr

Spirited and colorful, Lancer Mascots Brandon S. Stacey and Sarah L. Rawlings share a long, loving relationship envied by many. "A good couple shares a lot of their lives but through it all they make it work," summarizes Rawlings of the joys of a lasting relationship.

photo by Lifetouch

Whether cracking up or getting advice, best friends Chesney N. Reinhardt and Brandon D. Brooks can always count on each other. Pointing out her favorite highlight of having a male best friend, Reinhardt reveals that "we double date all the time."

photo by Michelle R. Hodges

Hiking up a steep mountain under a clear blue sky, members of Capital Swing strengthened their bond. Seniors Ryan W. Kish, Ryan C. McCord, Joseph J. Calhoun, and Kevin R. Fink pause for a water break with their teacher, Mrs. Susan Wood.

photo by Catherine E. Davis

Family ties remain unbreakable throughout Manchester. Junior cousins William K. Funai and Cara N. Lewis can often be spotted joking around together. Describing their bond, Lewis states, "We are real close because we crack each other up, and going to the same school makes us even closer."

photo donated by Cara N. Lewis

Blend of Bonds

A couple hugging between periods...a group of guys arguing over the football game's outcome...siblings debating over driving the car...strolling through the halls of Manchester, one discovers all sorts of unique connections. As one matures with the transition from middle to high school, so does their relationships with others. Illustrating this change, freshman Heather K. Carter points out that "in middle school it's all about who you are, but now we're one big group of friends." Whether stressing over exams or weekend activities, students view their friends as second families. Close sophomore friends Whitney L. Edwards and Donna T. Conyers reveal that "friendship is important! We always have someone to talk to, listen to, and shop with!" Exciting and emotional, the world of going out and breaking up is a roller coaster ride in every high schooler's life. Sharing the key to a lasting relationship, senior Mary S. Tyson says that "relationships only exist with a good line of communication." Proving that life at Manchester helps to create lifelong friendships, senior Brian A. Smart exclaims, "Relationships are the best thing in the world because you're with someone you love."

by Melanie L. Berkheimer, Christine E. England, Michelle R. Hodges

Those special relationships among colleagues, friends, and crushes aren't the only bonds at Manchester that students treasure dearly. Shadow, a Siberian Husky, has proved to senior Katherina T. Hanselman that a dog truly can be man's best friend." I saved him as a puppy when he got hit by a car and he has lived with me ever since," explains Hanselman.

photo donated by Katerina T. Hanselman

Can you do This?

Hush, it's hidden! Talents exist everywhere within the school walls. But, do you know about it? For example, do you know about senior Meghan A. Rice being a competitive rollerskater? "I placed eighth out of twenty-five people at Nationals in New York," said Rice. Junior Katrillia S. Skinner is a talented writer. "I like to write because it expresses how I feel," said Skinner. Senior Nicholas B. Miller discovered he was talented in the marital art of Tae KwonDo. "I like knowing I am the best," said Miller. However, students were not the only ones who have a secret talent. Beyond their endless work, teachers have done some discovering about their fellow colleagues. Ms. Jackson, a teacher in the art department said, "Mr. Bayuk is a famous actor and singer."Well maybe not famous, but he is an actor and he sings.

No matter who you are in this school, you are bound to have your talent discovered by your fellow classmates.

by Emily S. Hansard, Colleen O'Connell, Katherine M. Swift

Senior Benjamin C. Sadler plays his guitar with two of his friends, Tim Smith and Zach Banister. "I have been playing the guitar for three years," said Sadler. Playing in bands was one way that students could express their musical talent.

photo by Emily S. Hansard

Can you flip your arms over your head without unlocking your hands? Sophomore Lindsay H. Robson proved that she could. "I learned I could do this at a party last year," said Robson.

photo by Emily S. Hansard

It's a family thing! Junior Michael C. Lamoureux displays his juggling talent as his younger brother, Patrick M. Lamoureux, break dances. Michael found his talent when he started juggling one day, while Patrick and "a bunch of friends started break dancing in California."

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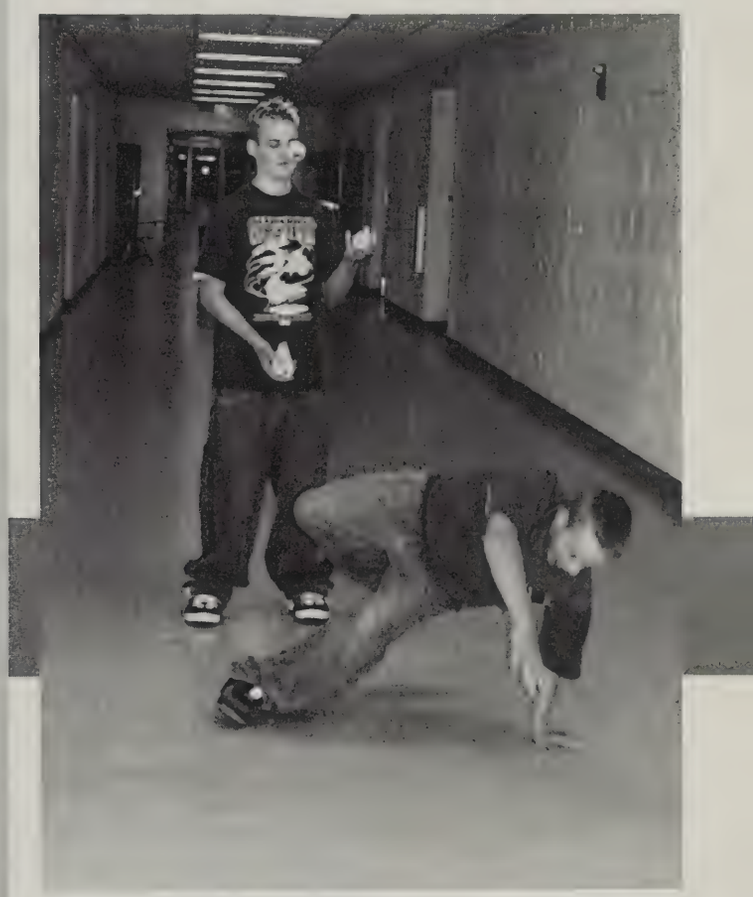


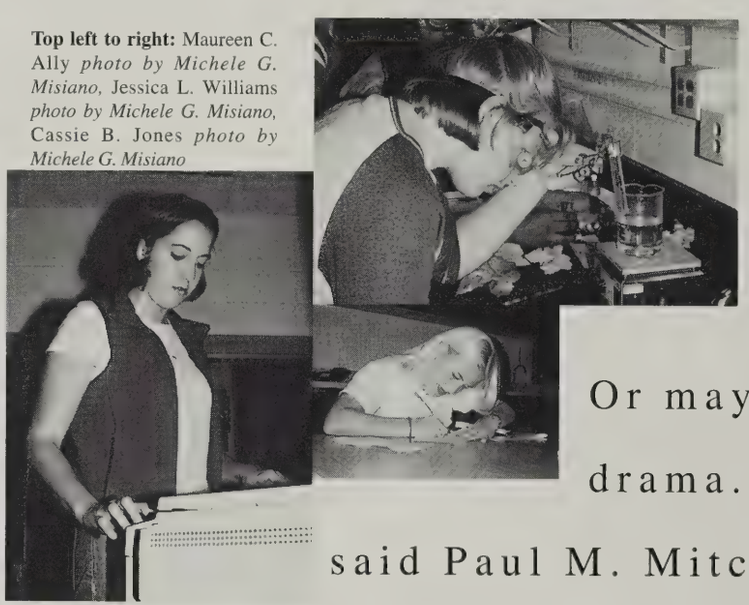
Do you fall under the category of national champion? Senior Nicholas B. Miller has achieved this one title that many people fantasize about by winning the national Tae KwonDo championship in his age division. As he strives for his blackbelt, Miller described his passion for the sport: "I love it."

photo by Emily S. Hansard

PEOPLE

Excellent supportive copy to introduce this section and reflect the year.

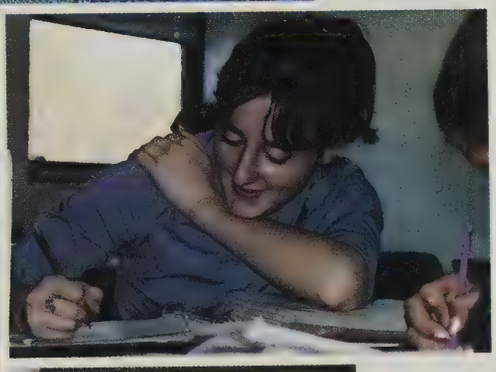
What did I contribute to my high school? Am I just another face among the crowd? Questions like these were asked by every high school student in the USA when they reflected on their life as an adolescent. Were you known for sports? "People who do not even run always ask me how I did in my races. It is very flattering," said sophomore Sarah K. Wood. Or maybe you value your role in drama. "It was a lot of hard work," said Paul M. Mitchell, who had the lead role in *Fiddler on the Roof,* "but it paid off in the end," he continued. Where did your knowledge get you? "I was accepted into my first choice college, UVA, and I also may receive some academic scholarships," said member of the class of 2000, Catherine E. Davis. No matter who you are or what group you were a part of, you still played an important role in the conglomeration that makes our school.

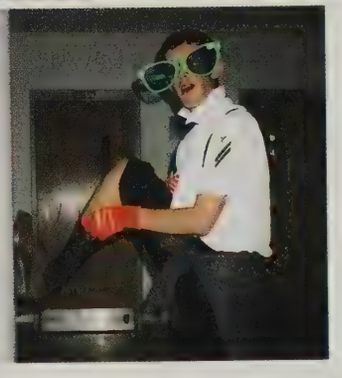


Top left to right: Maureen C. Ally *photo by Michele G. Misiano,* Jessica L. Williams *photo by Michele G. Misiano,* Cassie B. Jones *photo by Michele G. Misiano*

Excellent theme connection

by Michele G. Misiano



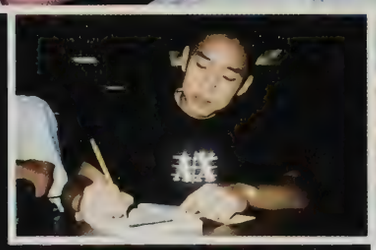


Top left to right: Michael H. Gregory *photo by Michele G. Misiano,* Jeremy C. Caldwell and Brandon S. Stacy *photo by Michele G. Misiano,* Jarrod A. Hoover and Steven B. Beaton *photo by Michele G. Misiano,* Holly C. Kuntz *photo by Katherine M. Swift,* Jesse D. Burkett *photo by Michele G.Misiano,* Junior powder puff players *photo by Tiffany M. Musselman.*

2000 seniors

The leaders of the new millennium are on their way! They made it through senioritis, SATs, senior English, college applications, exam exemptions, and the close of the twentieth century. As the leaders of the school, seniors exhibited much Lancer pride as well as strength in numbers. Together they donated their blood to save lives, won the spirit stick time and time again, and strived to be the best class Manchester has ever seen. "Seniors have school spirit this year more than ever because we are the leaders of the new millennium," said Erica D. Horton. The anxious members of the class of 2000 were united as they stood proudly facing their future.

by Michele G. Misiano and Catherine E. Davis



Top left to right: Brooke E. Sadler *photo by Michele G. Misiano*, Kelly R. Bennett *photo by Diana N. Allin*, Hyan C. Ko *photo by Michele G. Misiano*, Robert R. Krzyzanowski *photo by Jordan E. Armstrong*.

Ashley Owen Abernathy
UHS 9-10, VP 10; Chorus 9; Cheerleading 9-12; Class Council 10-12, Pres. 11-12; Touch of Swing 10; Spanish Club 10; Capitol Swing 11-12; NHS 11-12

Philip Gerard Abrams
District Chorus 9; Chorus 9; Just Swingin' 10-12

Bradford Scott Adams
Soccer 9-12, Capt. 10; Powderpuff 11; Computer Club 12

Jason Clinton Adams

Samuel Edward Adams
Basketball 9-12

Mia Elizabeth Adkins
Lancer Stepper 9-12, Mngr. 9; MCC 11-12; NHS 11-12; DECA 12; UMOJA 12, Hist. 12

Sang Yong Ahn
Soccer 9-12, Basketball 9-10, Indoor Track 12

Nicholas Ryan Alexander

Stacey Marie Allanson
SADD 9-12, Pres. 10-12; Crime Solvers 11-12; Powderpuff 11-12; Class Council 12

Kevin Michael Ally

Ashley Lorraine Alston

Brooks Morrison Altman

Getting his arm painted by junior Shakira N. Mack during Spirit Week, James D. Baker shows his school pride. Many of the senior students had various body parts painted to express their pride.

photo by Michele G. Misiano

senior spunk

"Seniors! Seniors! Seniors!" These deafening chants filled the gym like a war-cry. Who would win the spirit stick? After all was said and done, it was the seniors' posters that gave them the winning edge.

Offering an explanation for their win, Kristen J. Wyszynski explained, "Spirit is really an acquired thing, the older you get the more you have."

The school mascots judge the competition, but ironically, the seniors always seem to win.

"They let the seniors win the stick, even when we have more spirit!" complained Freshman Katherine M. Shaffer.

"The stick" is a silvery rod with a pom-pom on the end. Although many seniors don't seem to remember it, "the stick" has been a tradition at pep rallies for years.

Whether it was their war-cries or their posters, it was a dead giveaway that seniors had the most spirit.

by Diana N. Allin and Tiffany M. Musselman

Anderson - Bennett

Kristin Anna Anderson

Kellie Lyn Andes
Tennis 10-12; SADD 10; Class Council 10-12; Pep Club 12; Drama 12; SCA 12; Indoor Track 12

Jordan Elizabeth Armstrong
UHS 9-10; NHS 11-12; CYF 9-10, 12; Hist. 10; Latin club 9-12; Interact 11-12, Hist. 11, Pres. 12; Yearbook11-12, Editor 12; Art & Photo Club 12; Powderpuff 12; Class Council 12; Value Team 12; MESS 12

David Scott Arnett
Soccer 9-12; Volleyball 12

Darcy Susanne Aronson
Madrigals 10-11; Marching Band 11-12, Drum Major 12; Drama Production 11; NHS 11-12; Class Council 12; Drama Orchestra 12

Maria Teresa Asencio

William Walter Atkins

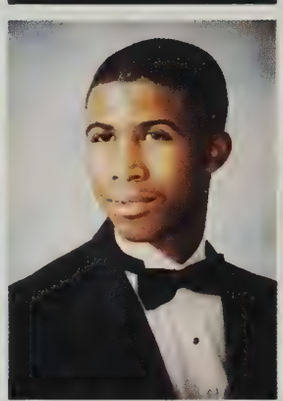
Rene Antonio Aviles
Soccer 9-12; Class Council 12; Spanish Production 11-12

Crystal Renee Ayers

Milton Carl Bailey

Stephanie Lynn Banton
Indoor Track 10; Interact 11-12

Jeffrey Christopher Barbee

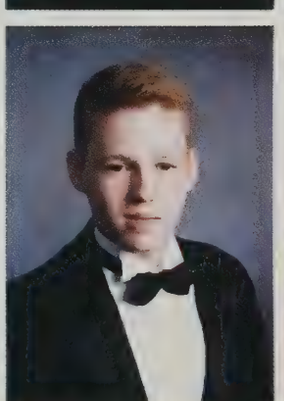


Raymond Lee Barron
MESS 9

Shalinda Nicole Baskerville

Emily Dianne Bauer

Christine Marie Baugh
Volleyball Mngr. 9-10; Pep Club 11-12; MCC 12; DECA 12



Todd Jason Beach

Steven Bradford Beaton
Drama Club 10-12, Treas. 12; Drama Productions 10-12; Thespian NHS 11-12

Cara Marie Bennett
FBLA 9; Drama Production 11; Art & Photo Club 11-12, VP 11-12

Kelly Rene Bennett
UHS 9-10; Winter Guard 9-10; MESS 10; Flag Corps 10-11; MCC 12; Majorettes 12; Class Council 12; FBLA 12

Joshua Logan Benson
Just Swingin' 10-11

Rebekah Meredith Bentley
SADD 9; Orchestra 9; UHS 10, Treas. 10; Battle of the Brains 10-12, Capt. 12; Interact 10, 12; Drama Club 10-12, Hist. 11-12; Drama Production 10-12; Junior Marshal; NHS 11-12, Hist. 12; Spanish Club 11-12; Spanish NHS 11-12; Thespian Society 11-12; Powderpuff 12

John Nathan Berg

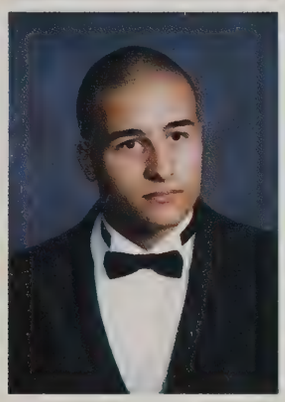
Melanie Lynn Berkheimer
Soccer Mngr. 9-10; Class Council 9-10; UHS 9-10, Sec. 10; Spanish NHS 10-12; Junior Marshal; Yearbook 11-12; NHS 11-12

Jessica Amy Berry
Field Hockey 10-11; Interact 11-12, Treas. 11, Hist. 12; Class Council 12; Indoor Track 12; Outdoor Track 12; Powderpuff 12

Lisa Renee Berryman

Sarah Anne Bevel
Spanish Club 9-10; Softball 9-12

Jeremie Michael Bickhart
Wrestling 9



Erica Lee Biggs
Softball 9-10; SADD 10; UHS 10; Class Council 10-12; Spanish Club 10-12; Powderpuff 11; All-District Chorus 11; Capital Swing 11-12; Chamber 11-12; NHS 11-12; SCA 12

Christina Sarvay Blackburn
All-District Chorus 9; German Club 9-10; Chorus 9-10; Interact 10; Madrigals 11; Drama club 11-12; Drama Production 11-12; Girls Show 11-12; Chamber 12; Class Council 12; French club 12

Chauncey York Blakey

Katherine Lanier Blankenship
SADD 9; Cheerleading 9-12, Capt. 9, 12; German Club 10-11; DECA 11-12

Hoping to win the spirit stick for the seniors, Anna R. Bruce cheers excitedly at a pep rally. Although seniors won the stick, others thought seniors could have shown more pride. "The senior class is very spirited but I feel like we do not show it enough," said Brooke E. Sadler.

photo by Michele G. Misiano

Preparing for a lap around the gym, Samuel E. Adams carries David P. Hollar on his shoulders at a pep rally. For the first time the seniors walked around the gym while underclassmen stood at their entrance. Anna W. Hanger said, "The senior walk was cool because it gave us the chance to show our place in the school."

photo by Michele G. Misiano

Hard to read words over the graphic

Sitting in English, David A. Ramsey looks over scholarship opportunities. Guidance put together "The Orange Aid" for seniors who were interested in accessing information on scholarships available from many organizations, such as Target, Coca-Cola and Walt Disney.

photo by Michele G. Misiano

Frantic seniors waited while guidance was closed for three days, due to the need to review SOL scores, grades, and starbase. Unfortunately, it was the week before early decision applications were due, which made senior year a little more stressful. Justin T. Maine stops people from entering the office.

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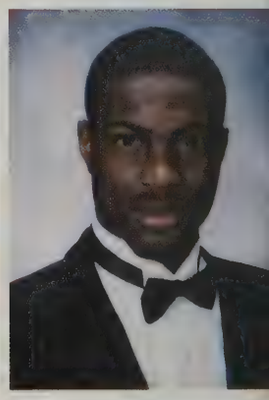
Blankumsee - Bottoms

Juanita Natashea Blankumsee
CYF 9, 11; Interact 9; Touch of Swing 11-12; Drama 11; Indoor Track 12; Outdoor Track 12

Stephanie Camille Blom

Kristi Nicole Blue



Christopher Jon Blye
Basketball 12

David Carl Boehnlein

Michael Chad Bond

Jessica Dolena Bonner
Class Council 11-12, Hist. 12; Chorus 11; Madrigals 12; Lancer Stepper 12; UMOJA 12; Value Team 12

Stephanie Lynn Bookheimer
Volleyball 9-12, Capt. 10, 12; Spanish Club 10; Chorus 9-10; Madrigals 11-12; Touch of Swing 12

Steven Melvin Bookman

Matthew Lee Booty

Joseph Curtis Borum

Angela Kelly Bottoms
SCA 9-12, Sec. 11, Pres. 12; Field Hockey 10-12; Soccer 9; Majorette 9; Class Council 11-12; Powderpuff 12; Spanish Club 12; Touch of Swing 10-11; Capital Swing 12; Girls' State 11

Out of gratitude for her teacher, Myra E. Watkins places a thank you note in one of her teacher's box. Knowing that teachers must write many recommendations for seniors who are applying to college, Watkins said, "I wanted to thank my teachers for helping me in the application process."

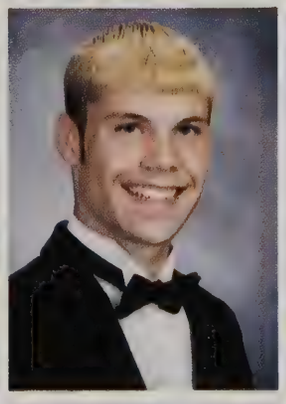
photo by Tiffany M. Musselman

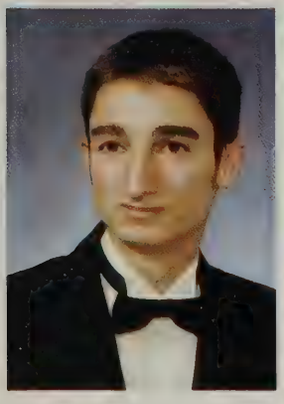
applications

Who knew college research should be started during your Junior year? Students spent the hectic months of September, October, November, and December applying for scholarships, student aid loans, and colleges. "Getting recommendations and college essays together while dealing with so many other senior activities was almost an impossible process," said Kelly B. Holleman. Other people commented on the problem of keeping applications neat and legible.

After you sent in your application packet, you spent the next few months agonizing in anticipation of a reply. When the college finally responded, you stared at the envelope for at least ten minutes, knowing its contents determined your future. Would you get in? Would you be living at home for the next four years? At last you get the courage to open it . . . and the rest is history.

by Michele G. Misiano





Bowery - Broaddus

Ernest Blanton Bowery

Meghan Leigh Boyle
Volleyball 9-12, Capt. 12; German Club 10-12, Treas. 12; Powderpuff 11-12; Class Council 11-12

Monica Gale Boyle
CYF 9-10; Band 9-10; HOSA 11-12

Carla Marion Boze

William Taylor Boze
Outdoor Track 9

Jennifer Dyan Brace
UHS 9-10; Spanish NHS 10-11; Spanish Club 10-12; SADD 9; Soccer 9-12; Class Council 12

Bradford Townsend Bragaw

Kristen Nicole Bray
Drama Production 9-12; UHS 9-10; NHS 11-12; Spanish NHS; MESS 10-12; SADD 10; Junior Marshal

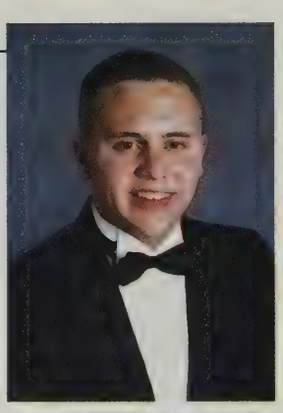
Jason Mark Breth
Chorus 9; Computer Club 10-12, Pres. 12; Tennis 9-12; UHS 9-10; NHS 11-12, VP 12; Junior Marshal

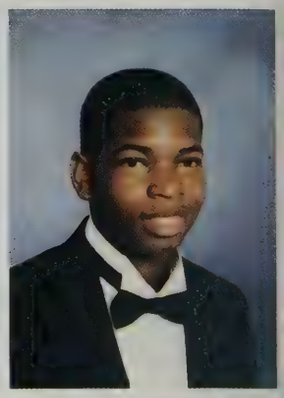
Tamara Leigh Brink
Field Hockey 9-12, Capt. 12; Soccer 9-10; Spanish Club 11-12; DECA 11-12; Class Council 11-12; UHS 9-10; NHS 11-12; Powderpuff 12

Amber Neal Brinser
SADD 9; Cross Country 9-10; Outdoor Track 9-10; Powderpuff 11-12

Robert Davis Broaddus

Brooks - Carter



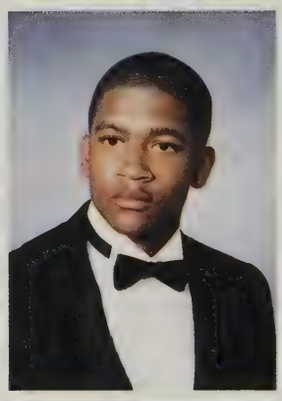


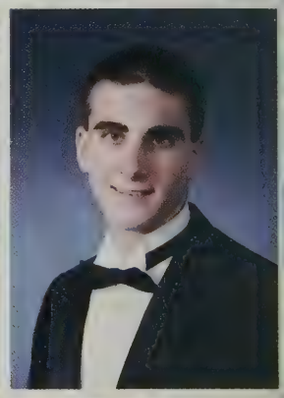
Brandon Dale Brooks
Chorus 9; District Chorus 9; Just Swingin' 10-12; DECA 12

Christopher Francis Brooks
JROTC 9, Wrestling 10, Computer Club 12

Danielle Yvonne Brooks

Mario Deshon Brooks





Vernon Lee Brown

Anna Ruth Bruce
Basketball 9-12; Capt 11-12

Judith Ann Bryant

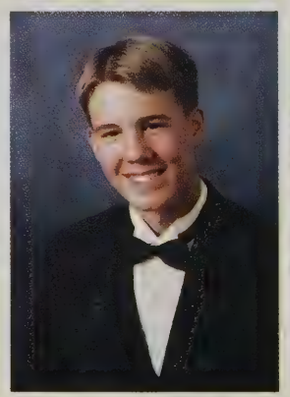
Larry Ray Bullis

Jane Conner Burchett
Chorus 9-11; Touch of Swing 12

Jennifer Michelle Burnett

Qiana Latrice Burroughs

Tiffany Marie Caisse
Track 9; Chorus 9; Basketball 9-11; Grip 10-12; Class Council 12; Spanish Club 12; Value Team 12



Kevin Michael Caldwell
Computer Club 11-12, VP 12; DECA 12

Joseph James Calhoun
Chorus 9; Just Swingin' 10-11; Capital Swing 12; Chamber 11-12

Heather Leigh Campbell

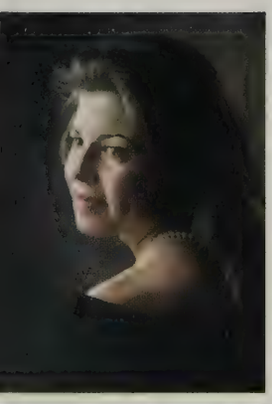
Mathew Campbell

David Nathan Capps

Sherron Joy Carlton

Rebecca Lynne Carr
SADD 9, Latin Club 9-12, JROTC 9-12

Tracy Lee Carter
Drama Club 10-12; Interact Club 10, 12; Drama Production 11; Spanish Club 12; DECA 12; Powderpuff 12

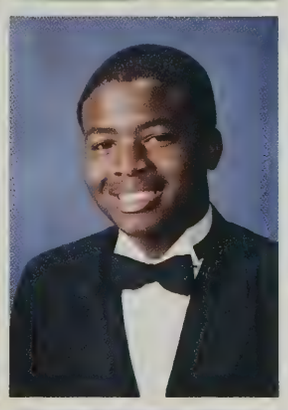


Megan Lindsie Cashion
Color Guard 9-10

Elbalila Suzette Castro
Track 9-10; UHS 10; Volleyball 10; Class Treasurer, 11; NHS 11-12; Class Council 12; SCA 12; SADD 12; Spanish Club 12

Melissa Brook Caviness
Powderpuff 11; Envirothon 11-12; HOSA 11-12,, Hist. 12; MESS 9-12, Sec. 9, Pres. 10-12

Christian Weston Chandler



Falon Christina Lee Chase

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Frank Evan Coleman
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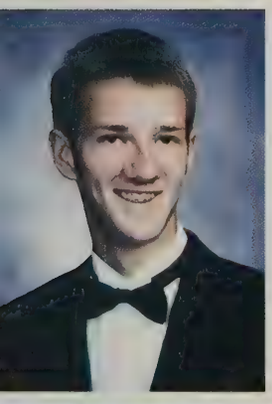
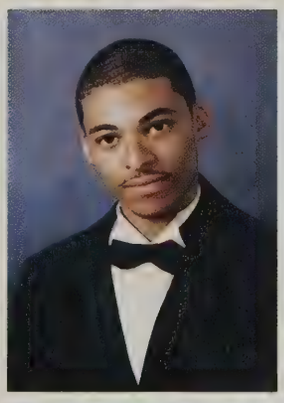
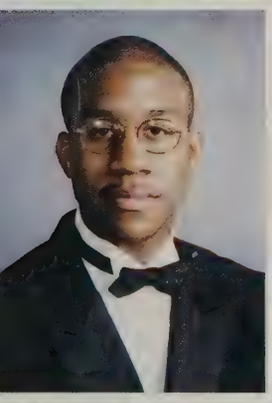



Jerry Lane Collier
Tennis 10-12; Spanish Club 12

Shawnte Lamar Collier
Basketball 9-12

David Scott Condrey
JROTC 9, 12; DECA 10, 12

Jennifer Lynn Cook
DECA 9-11; Pep Club 11-12; Hispanomania 12; CYF 12; MCC 12; FBLA 12



Turi Vondell Cooke

Brandi Suzanne Cooper

Tiffany Annette Couch

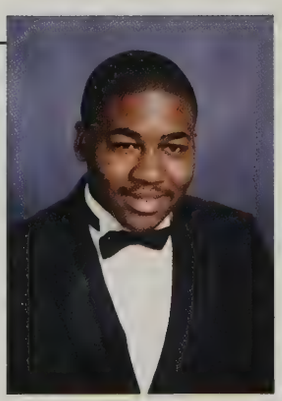
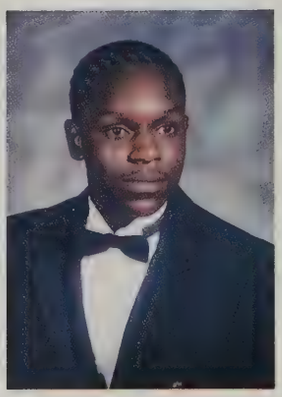
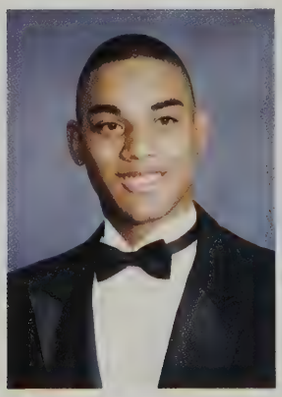
Stephanie Diane Counts
Powderpuff 11-12; DECA 12

Damien George Coy
Wrestling 9-12, Capt. 11-12; Tennis 9, 12; Girls' Tennis Manager 9-12; Powderpuff 11-12; Chorus 9; Just Swingin' 10; Capital Swing 11; Chamber Ensemble 11, 12; District Chorus 9, 10

Pearce Paul Creasman
Latin Club 9-12, Treas. 12; FCA 9, 10; Model UN 11-12; Boys' State 11; Class Council 12; SCA 12; Chorus 9; Just Swingin' 10-11; Capital Swing 12; Cross Country 9-12, Capt. 12, All-District 10-12, All-Region 12; Indoor Track 9-12, All-District 9-12, All-Region 9-12; Outdoor Track 9-12, All-District 11-12, All-Region 12

Audy Michael Creasy

Elizabeth Margaret Creger

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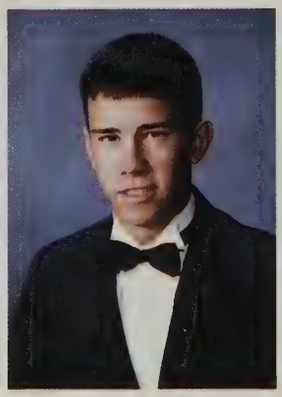
Norman Lee Crews

Jeffery William Crouse

Daniel Ray Crowder
Football 9-10; Indoor & Outdoor Track 9



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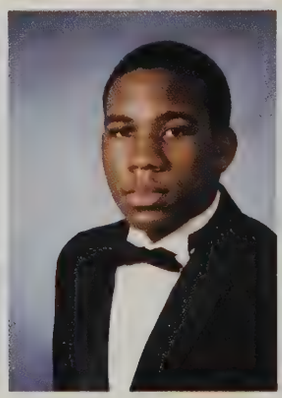
Benjamin Kyle Dancey

Brandy Marie Dance



Jessica Yvonne Dance
Football Mngr.9; Chorus 9-10; Madrigals 11; Touch of Swing11-12

John Gordon Daniel
Football 9-12

Alan Khalil Davis

Andrew Scott Davis
Volleyball 9-11; Outdoor Track 9, 12; Just Swingin' 10-12; Soccer 12

Pondering his possible acceptance into the college of his choice, Talmadge E. Gardner tries to concentrate in class. Seniors were filled with curiousity about their future as they completed their many applications.

photo by Michele G. Misiano

Kneeling down to find the perfect angle, Michele G. Misiano takes a picture. Capturing great moments of the pep rallies on film allows everyone to see the true Lancer spirit. Misiano explains, "I've taken pictures at every pep rally since the 10th grade and I love it."

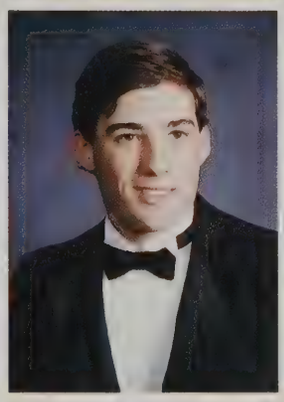
photo by Lifetouch

Catherine Elizabeth Davis
French Club 9-12, VP 10, Pres. 11-12; GRIP 10-12; SCA 9, 11-12; Class Council 9-12; Junior Marshal; Yearbook 11-12 Editor 12; Chorus 9; Touch of Swing 10; Capital Swing 11-12; Field Hockey 9-12, Capt. 10; UHS 9-10; NHS 11-12; French NHS10-12; Powderpuff 12; Value Team 12; Girls' State 11

Heather Elizabeth Davis
Spanish Club 9-10; SADD 9-10; Madrigals 11; Chorus 9-10; Class Council 12

David Louis Deciucis

Jennifer Lynn Detuzzi

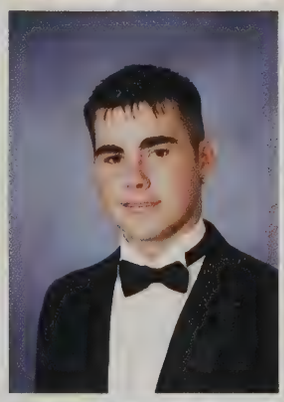


Steven Eugene Dewitt
Golf Team 11-12; DECA 12

Samuel David Dickerson

Jonathan Allen Dodson

Kyle Paul Domangue



Nitashia Marie Dore
JROTC 9-10

Michael Lee Douglas

Robert Curtis Doyle

Dallas Renee Dunn
Newspaper 10-11; Quill & Scroll 10-11; Spanish NHS 11-12; Spanish Club 11-12; Class Council 11-12

Dustin Kyle East
Basketball Mngr. 9; Class Council 12; Latin Club 9-12; MESS 9; Debate Team 12; Forensics Team 9-12; Drama Production 9

Jessica Marie Edmonds

Jarrad Tyler Ellis

Diane Michelle Ely

Christine Elizabeth England
SADD 10-12, Treas. 11-12; Crime Solvers 11-12, Sec. 12; Chorus 9-11; Yearbook 12; Class Council 12

James Hueston Erie
Wrestling 9; History Club 12, Treas. 12; MCC 12; SADD 11; Writers Guild 10-12; JROTC 9-10

Jessica Carson Fahey
Field Hockey 9-12

Lonnie Owain Farmer II
Soccer 10; Tennis 11-12; Golf 10; UHS 9-10; French Club 10

Faulkner - Gillespie

Kimberly Mae Faulkner
Chorus 9; JROTC 10-11; Powderpuff 11-12

Dustin Howard Fee

Dara Rochelle Felder
Pep Club 10; Yearbook 11; UMOJA 12; Class Council 12; Cheerleading 9-12, Capt. 10; Outdoor Track 9-12; SCA 11-12, Co-Sec. 12; Powderpuff 11-12; Homecoming Princess 10-11

Virginia Lynn Fetta
Touch of Swing 10; Chamber 12; Capital Swing 11-12; German Club 10-12, Sec. 11-12; Drama Club 11-12; Yearbook 11; Class Council 11-12; SCA 12; Value Team 12; Drama Prod. 11-12

Kevin Ray Fink
Just Swingin' 10; Chamber 12; Capital Swing 11-12; Wrestling 9-11; Volleyball 10-12, Capt. 12

Jessica Marie Fitzgerald

Tamara Katie Flannigan
Cheerleading 9; Outdoor Track 9-12; Indoor Track 11-12; Powderpuff 11-12; SCA 12; Class Council 12

Brian Mathew Floyd

Mitchell Paul Fontana

Timothy Paul Foster

Teairra Lashawn Frayser

Rebecca Jean Frye

Louis Mark Gardner

Talmadge Elton Gardner
Spanish Club 9-10; Drama Club 9-11

Alissa Timeka Garnett

Jason Andrew Garrett
Volleyball 9-12; UHS 10; NHS 11-12, Treas. 12; Spanish Club 11

John Paul Gates
Basketball 9; Volleyball 11; Soccer 9-10, 12

Kevin Wesley Gayleard
Football 9-12

Melissa Ann Getz
Drama Club 9; French Club 11; DECA 12; FBLA 12

Shannon Nichole Gillespie
DECA 11-12

Senior class council officers, Kathryn A. Kretsinger, Diana M. Watkins, and Jessica D. Bonner make an announcement at a pep rally. They were in charge of organizing all of the senior activities: the breakfast, assembly, banquet, and graduation.

photo by Lifetouch

2000 officers

For secretary Diana M. Watkins, being on the Senior Class Council requires time and dedication. "It's time consuming," Watkins said. From the senior assemblies to the senior courtyard to the senior banquet and T-shirt sale, the SCC is responsible for it all. All officers enjoyed their duties. "It's a way for us to take over the school," Watkins said.

The biggest problem was the senior courtyard. No one would empty the trash cans. The seniors were responsible for the courtyard, and when they were unable to maintain it, it was closed down.

Despite that, she and fellow members, President, Ashley O. Abernathy; Vice-president, Michael R. Lewis; Historian, Jessica D. Bonner; and Treasurer, Kathryn A. Kretsinger will miss SCC. "I'll miss my friends, and my reserved parking space," said Watkins.

by Christine E. England and Cynthia D. Phillips

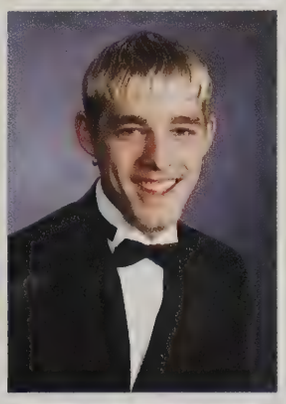
Glasgow - Gray

Jennifer Racquel Glasgow
SADD 12; Crime Solvers 12; MCC 12

Raymond Goins

Tania Ann Goldsmith

Adam Wayne Gongloff



Stephanie Leigh Gooch
UHS 10; NHS 11-12, Sec. 12; Spanish Club 9-12; MCC 11-12; Class Council 11-12; Powderpuff 11-12

Brandi Delores Goode
FBLA 11; SADD 11; Spanish Club 11-12; DECA 12; Hispanomania 12

Jennifer Marie Goode

Craig Lamar Gordon

Tiffany Nicole Gowin
Field Hockey 9-10; Basketball 9-10; Tennis 11-12; Softball 9-12

Athena Tatiana Grant

Shawnta Charnette Gray

Thomas Jeffrey Gray
UHS 9-10; Soccer 10-12; Computer Club 10-12; NHS 11-12; Powderpuff 12

Powderpuff would not be the same without the cheerleaders. The Vice- President of the Senior Class, Michael R. Lewis, is lifted in the air during a cheering stunt to lead the seniors in an enthusiastic yawp.

photo by Michele G. Misiano

A big fan of the football team, Diana M. Watkins sells a program to freshman Amy L. Farmer on a Friday night. Programs were sold at football games for a dollar, and the earnings went towards Senior Class Council. Included in the programs were pictures of the football players with names, jersey numbers, and stats.

photo by Catherine E. Davis

Proud senior class council members enthusiastically show off homemade signs at the pep rally. It was spirited endeavors, like banners and sign-making, that helped the seniors win the spirit stick. The roaring cheer of the seniors was heard above all other classes.

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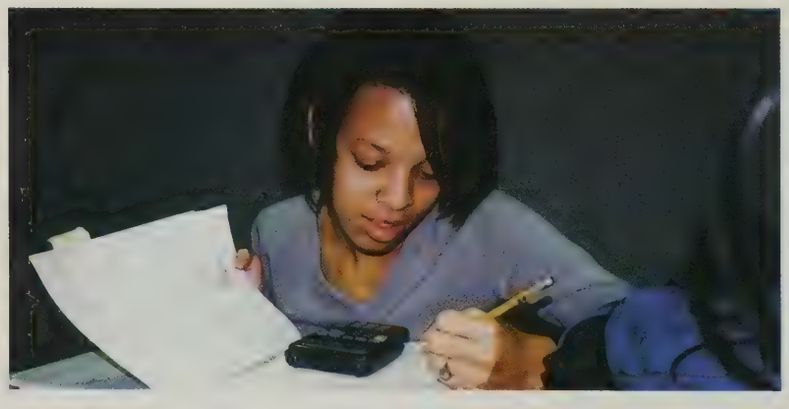
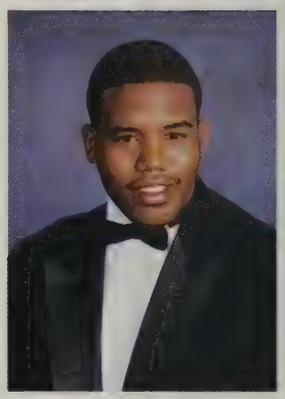


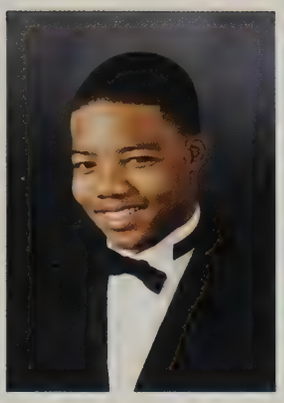


Working hard on her math homework, Tamara K. Flannigan concentrates on successfully completing her senior year. Many seniors challenge themselves with hard classes and various after school activities.

photo by Tiffany M. Musselman

Staring at her creation, Shannon J. Lewis comments, "I spent a lot of time designing and building the door and all my hard work paid off when we won!" The door portrays a Midlothain cheerleader chasing a Manchester football player to his victory.

photo by Michele G. Misiano



Richard James Grecki

Mary Rosalie Greco

William Denaz Green

Lauren Frieda Greenfield
SADD 9-12, VP 11; MESS 10-12; Band 10-12, Drum Major 12; Powderpuff 11; Crime Solvers 11-12; Envirothon 11

Barbara Michele Gregory

Christian Allen Griffith

Jennifer Ruth Hall

Jason Scott Hamilton
Baseball 9-12

Anna Winford Hanger
Field Hockey 9; Soccer 9-10, Capt. 9-10; Latin Club 9; FCA 10, Pres. 10; CYF 9,10,12; History Club10,12; Debate Team 10-12, Capt. 11-12; Hispanomania 11; Drama Club 11-12; SCA 11-12; Powderpuff 11; FBLA 12, Hist. 12; Drama Production 11; Value Team 12; Homecoming Court 12

Katharina Theresa Hanselman
Basketball 9; Latin Club 9; German Club 9; DECA 12; FBLA 12

Melissa Kaye Hardy
Computer Club 9-12; Chorus 9-12

Sheri Brooke Harless
Band 9-11

Rachel Elisabeth Harms
Field Hockey 10-12; French Club 10-12; Class Council 11-12

Antwan Dachelle Harris
Drama Production 9-12; Drama Club 9-11; Thespian Society 11-12; Hispanomania 11-12; UMOJA 12; Lancer Stepper 12; MCC 12; DECA 12

Matthew Edward Harvey

Lloyd Anthony Haskins

Brandon Douglas Hasky
Latin Club 11-12; Computer Club 12; Art & Photo Club 12

Christina Lee Hay

Joseph Handy Hearn
Wrestling 9-12, Capt. 12; Football 10; Outdoor Track 9-10,12; Debate Team 9; Powderpuff 11; Hispanomania 11

Sarah Susan Hearn
Pep Club 9

Christina Rae Hedrick
Drama Club 9; Drama Production 9; Touch of Swing 10; Capital Swing 11-12; DECA 12; Class Council 12

Christopher Thomas Hedrick
Cross Country 9-12; Track 9; Latin Club 9-12, Hist. 11; Soccer 10; Tennis 11-12; Jazz Band 11-12; Show Choir Band 10-12; FCA 10

Shawn William Hensley

Crystal Anne Hess
UHS 9-10; NHS 11-12; Chorus 9-10; Madrigals 11-12; CYF 10-12; Spanish Club 10-11; Powderpuff 12

Elizabeth Louise Hilt
Drama Club 9-12, VP 12; Thespian Society 11-12, Pres. 12; SADD 9; Drama Production 9-12; Art & Photo Club 11-12, Sec. 11-12; Japanese Club 11, Pres. 11

Members of the Senior Class Council proudly ride their masterpiece around the track at the homecoming football game. The seniors donated much time, effort, and creativity to make the winning float.

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Diligent Senior Class Council members Meghan E. Mackinnon and Dara R. Felder put the finishing touches on their Homecoming float. Many hours were spent after school working on this creation for the parade.

photo by Michele G. Misiano

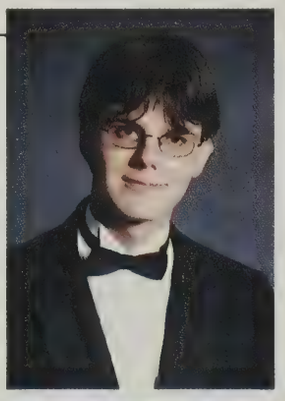
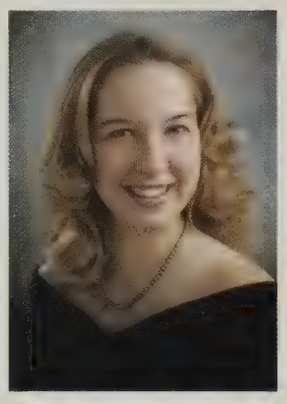
Hilt - Hughes

Jonathan Bruce Hilt

Amanda Lynn Hoal
SADD 9-10, VP 10; Chorus 9-11; Madrigals 12; CYF 11-12; Powderpuff 11; French Club 12

David Preston Hollar
FBLA 10; DECA 11

Kelly Brooke Holleman
Lancer Dancer 9-12, Squad Leader 11, Capt. 12; Touch of Swing 10; Capital Swing 11-12; Chamber 12; Spanish Club 11

Laura Elizabeth Holmes
Art & Photo Club 11-12, Pres. 11-12; French Club 12

Jarrod Allen Hoover

Erika Nicole Horton
UHS 9-10; NHS 11-12; SADD 9; MESS 9, 12; CYF 9-10; Class Council 11-12; Powderpuff 11-12; Computer Club 12; French Club 9-12; Soccer 9-12; Band 9-12

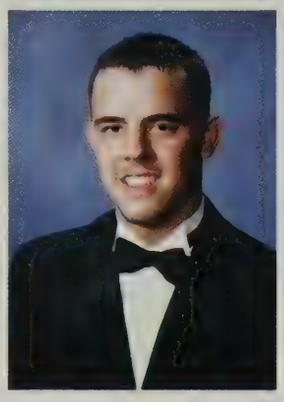
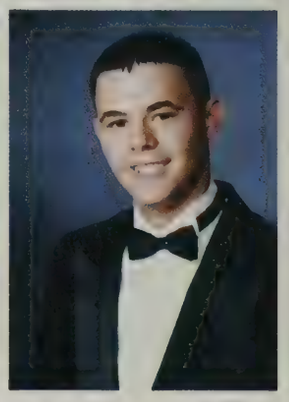
Ian Michael Houchens

William David Howard
Chorus 9; Just Swingin' 10-11; Chamber 11-12; Capital Swing 12

Falon Jaynne Hughes

Matthew Scott Hughes

Micheal Steven Hughes
Football 10; Baseball 10; Spanish Club 10

Over the loud speaker, President Abernathy and Treasurer Fretsinger make an announcement for seniors. Whether it is about T-shirt sales or a class council meeting, their creative announcements grabbed the attention of seniors and kept them informed.

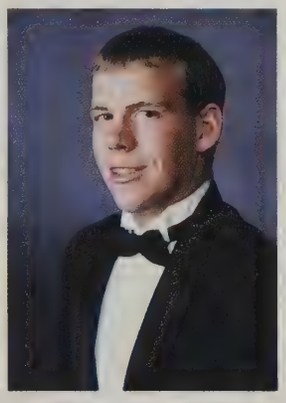
photo by Erica L. Biggs

After a strenuous day of Capital Swing practice, captains Virginia L. Fetta and Christina R. Hedrick discuss choreography. Long hours were put in after school to perfect the song and dance routines for which Capital Swing is known.

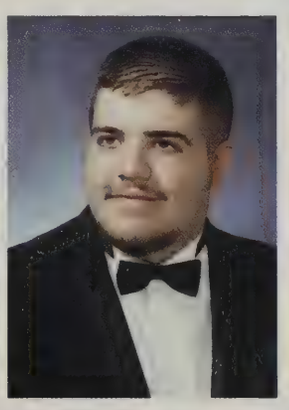
photo by Catherine E. Davis

Hurt - Jones

Ieshia Shamone Hurt
Indoor Track 10-12; Outdoor Track 10-12



Christopher Michael Januski



Steven Allen Jenkins

Matthew Reeves Jennings
Just Swingin' 10-12; Capital Swing 11-12; All-District Chorus 9, 11-12

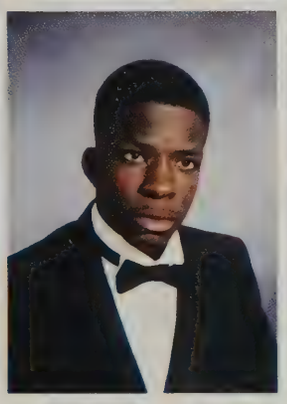
Amber Mamie Johnson

Brian Johnson
JROTC 9-12

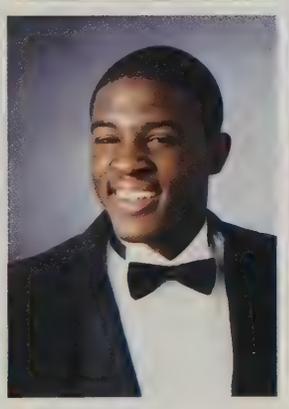
Casey Dianne Johnson
Lancer Dancer 9-12, Officer 11, Capt. 12; Interact 10; Spanish 10-12; Class Council 11; DECA 11-12

Robert Allen Johnson, Jr.
Football 9-12; Track 12; FBLA 12

Jennifer Ann Johnston



Brian Louis Jones



Domonic Ramond Jones
Basketball 9-12; Chorus 9; Just Swingin' 10-11; Capital Swing 12

Glen Ritcher Jones

Jones - Lewis

Seth Alexander Jones

William Justin Jones

Nathan Theodore Joyce

Jin Kim
Football 9-10; Band 9-12; Boys' State 11; Class Council 11, 12; Spanish Club 11-12; Model UN 12; Wrestling 12

Heather Nicole Kirby
French Club 10-11; Powderpuff 11, 12; DECA 11-12, Pres. 12; Class Council 11

Victoria Lynne Kirkland
Band 9-10; VICA 11-12

Ryan White Kish
Soccer 9-12; Chorus 9; Just Swingin' 11; Chamber 10-12; Capital Swing 12

Hyon Chol Ko

Kevin Scott Koch

Kathryn Ann Kretsinger
SADD 9-10; Chorus 9-10; Touch of Swing 11-12; Class Council 9-12, Treas. 10-12; Spanish Club 9-12; Basketball 9-11; Powderpuff 11; Model UN 12

Kelly Marie Krzyzanowski

Robert Richard Krzyzanowski

Joanne Catherine Kuhns
SADD 10-12, Hist.11-12; Crime Solvers 10-12, PR11, VP 12; Powder Puff 11-12; Class Council 12; MCC12

Joshua Andrew Kuykendall
Baseball 9-12; FBLA 12

Kimberly Dawn Lambert
SADD 9, Sec. 11-12; Crime Solvers Pres. 11-12; MCC 10; Interact 10; Chorus 9-10; Madrigals 11-12; UHS 9-10; NHS 11-12; Junior Marshal 11; Spanish Club 9-10

Jessica Anne Laney

Ashley Elizabeth Lankey
Field Hockey 10-11; Track 11-12; Interact 11, VP 12; Band 9-10; Powder Puff 12; MESS 12; Class Council 12; Indoor Track 12; Art & Photo 12

Emily Marie Lattis

Candie Paige Layne
Chorus 9

Calvin Scott Lee

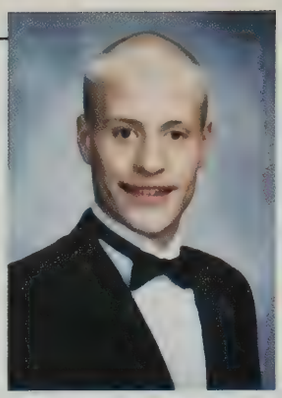
Melissa Jo Lester
Softball 9-10, Capt. 10; Volleyball 9-10; Touch of Swing 11; Chamber 11

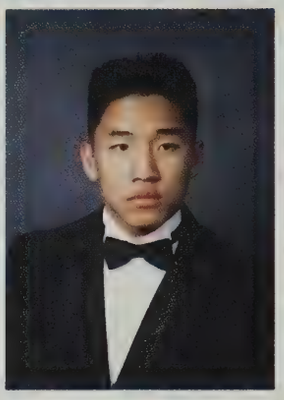
Michael Wayne Lester

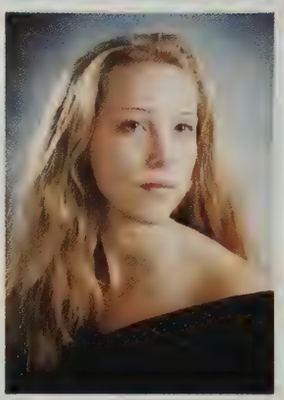
Andrew Douglas Lewis

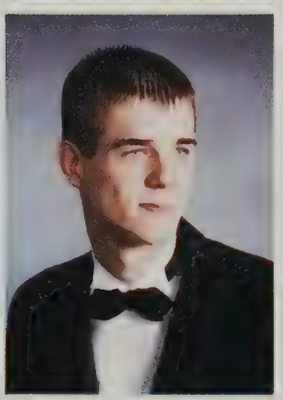
Jennifer Paige Lewis
Softball 9-12, Capt. 12; Field Hockey 9-11, Capt. 12

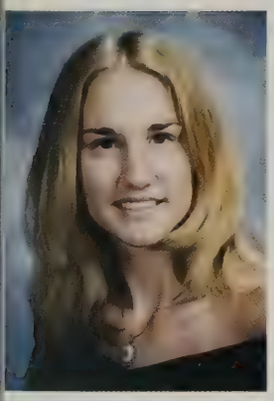
Michael Ryan Lewis
Computer 9, Sec. 10-11; Class VP 12; Powderpuff 12; French 12; FCA 11; CYF 12; Core Values 12; Homecoming King 12; King Puff











privileges

Everyone looks forward to that magic day when they turn 18 and can finally claim to be an adult. In the adult world, there are no legal curfews and you are finally allowed certain privileges such as clubing and voting. When you turn 18, "new doors are opened up and curfews are closed," said Michael P. Maxey.

By the time the senior class graduated, most had reached the age of privilege. Until then, they enjoyed the advantages here at school, like leaving at the start of the afternoon announcements and eating lunch in the *senior* courtyard.

Participating in the fall and spring blood drives was open to those 17 and up. Some might argue that this wasn't exactly a privilege, but most students agreed with junior Harold E. Oliver who said, "I'm glad to give blood because I will be saving a life," and Jami L. Underwood who explained, "It hurts, but it's worth it." Jerry L. Collier expressed his only fear: "I hope I don't pass out." Getting older brought many new privileges and responsibilities, including the privilege of knowing that one donation could save up to three lives.

by Jessica D. Sadler

Students in community service were asked to sign up eligible classmates for the fall blood drive. Kellie L. Andes pursuades Amie M. Barden to give blood. " It's been hard to get juniors to sign up; seniors are a lot more willing. We are supposed to get at least two people to donate," said Andes.

photo by Catherine E. Davis

Kim, one of the phlebotomists working the blood drive , jokes with Terrance K. Rogers while he gives blood. The workers were very friendly and tried to keep their donors calm and cool during the whole process.

photo by Diana N. Allin

Looking around for the right room number, Ashley E. Lankey delivers passes to students. By the time they became seniors most students had met the graduation requirements and had the privilege of taking slack classes.

photo by Jessica D. Sadler

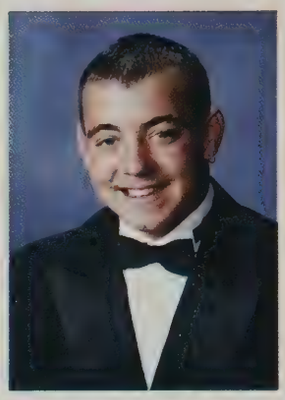
Lewis - Madison

Shannon Jeanette Lewis
Spanish Club 11-12; Powderpuff 11; Interact 12; UHS 9-10; Class Council 12; NHS 12; Art & Photo Club 12

Annemarie Lincoln
MESS 10-12; SADD 10; Spanish Club 10

Niki Lee Link

Emory Clyde Loehr

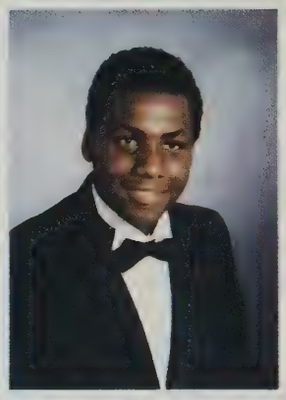


Rebecca Louise Lomas
DECA 11-12

Rommie Lee Longs

Stephanie Rae Lowry
Drama Club 9-12; SADD 11; Drama Production 11

Andrea Brooke Lucas
Concert Orchestra 9-12; All-County Orchestra 10-12; Senior Regional Orchestra 10-12; All-State Orchestra 11-12; UHS 9-10; Governor's School for the Arts 11; NHS 11-12; CYF 11-12; Drama Club 11-12; Drama Production 11-12



Angela Nicole Lunger
Cheerleading 9-12; Spanish Club 9-12; Outdoor Track 10; UHS 9-10; NHS 11-12; Junior Marshal; Touch of Swing 10-11; Capital Swing 12; SCA 11-12; Class Council 10-12; Powderpuff 11-12; FCA 11; SADD 11

Jada Lavonne Lyle

Meghan Elizabeth Mackinnon
Touch of Swing 10-12; Chamber 11-12; Class Council 10-12; Drama Club 9-12; Thespian Society 11-12

Adam Travis Madison
CYF 9-10; Wrestling 10, 12

In order to give blood , Brooks J. Warnick answers the nurse's questions. Many students participated in the blood drive, thereby providing help for others. Warnick explained, "I was glad to help out and give my blood, and I even got out of class. I also got juice and cookies."

photo by Diana N. Allin

Many seniors, including Victoria L. Kirkland, enjoy their breakfast after the Senior Assembly. Einstein's Bagels provided donuts and bagels as a sign of their support for the class of 2000.

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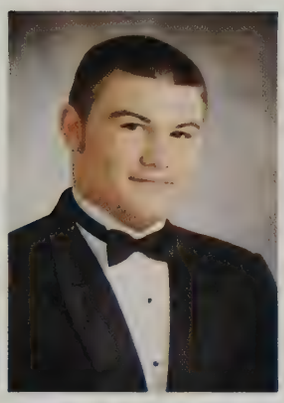
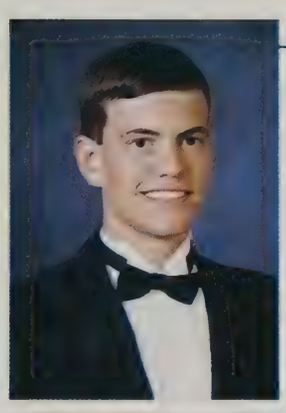


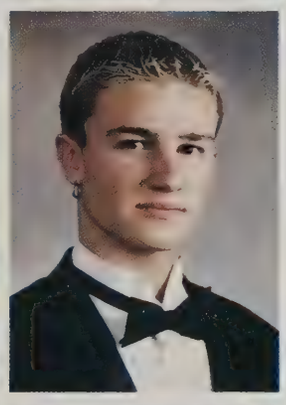


Donnetta Monique Mangum

Jason Paul Mapes

Sean Christopher Marley
Soccer 9-12, Captain 11; FBLA 12; Spanish Club 12.

Brian Thomas Marshall
Baseball 10-11; Interact 11-12; Class Council 12; Powderpuff 12

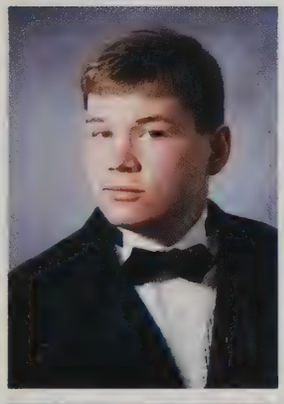


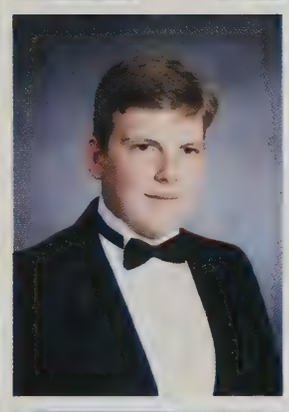
Sean Christopher Marshall
Interact 11-12; Spanish Club 11; Baseball 11-12

Jennifer Elizabeth Martin
Latin Club 9-11; CYF 9-11; Drama Club 10-12; Touch of Swing 10-11; Capital Swing 12; Chamber 11-12; All-District Chorus 9-12; Drama Production 10, 12; Class Council 11-12; Hispanomania 12

Chelsea Lynn Martindale

Richard Aaron Masters
Soccer 10-11; SADD 10; FBLA 12; Capital Swing 12; Just Swingin' 12; Drama Club 10-11; Drama Production 11





Carrie Jo Mathews
Madrigals 10; Drama Club 10-12; Art Club 12; Writer's Guild 12; Thespian Society 11-12; Drama Production 10-12

David Hunter Mawyer

William Larry Joseph May

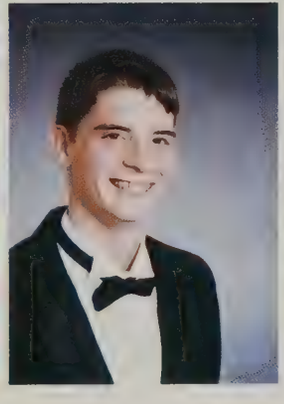
Justin Kyle McCall

Megan Anne McClung
MESS 10-12

Tiffany Brooks McCool

Rachel Anne McDorman

Richard Hunter McElfish
Class Council 9, 12; Volleyball 10-12; History Club 9; German Club 10-12; UHS 10



Brandon Beatty McMackin
Football 9-10; Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 10-12; Marching Band 11-12; Drama Club 9-12; Drama Production 9-12

Megan Lee Meade
Volleyball 9-10

Matthew Lewis Meadows

Stephanie Lynn Merle

Millard - Oaks

Barbara Layne Millard
Volleyball 10-12; Tennis 12

Dustin Allen Miller
Soccer 9-12; CYF 9-10; Latin Club 9-10

Kyle Thomas Millner

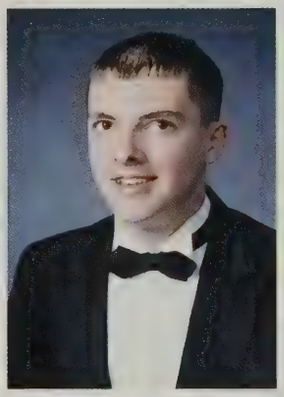
Russell Harding Mills
Latin Club 10-12; Writer's Guild 11

Eric Karl Miser

Michele Grace Misiano
Cross Country 9-12, Capt. 12; Indoor Track 9-12; Outdoor Track 9-12; Yearbook 10-12, Editor 11-12; Powderpuff 11; Newspaper Photographer 11; Class Council 12

Jesse Austin Mitchell

Mandy Judith Mitchell
Tennis 10-12; SCA 11-12



Maranda Joyce Mitchell
Tennis 10-12; SCA 11-12; FBLA 12; Art & Photo Club 12

Jacqueline Shea Montgomery

Amanda Nicole Moore
Latin Club 9-10; Drama Club 10; Pep Club 11; DECA 12

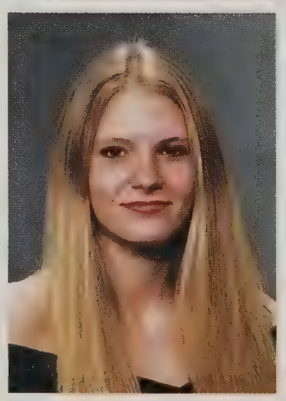
Lindsey Carson Moore
Chorus 9; Touch of Swing 10; Capital Swing 11-12; Chamber 12; District Chorus 11-12; Quill & Scroll 10-12; Newspaper 10; Soccer 9-10; Cheerleading 10-12; Majorette 9; SCA 9-12; Class Council 10, 12, Sec. 10; Model UN 11-12; Powderpuff 11-12; Outdoor Track 12

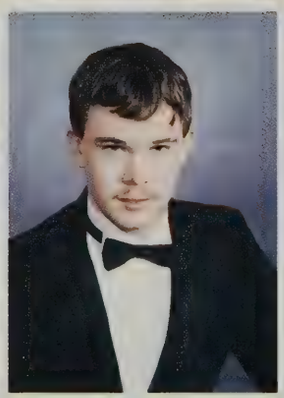
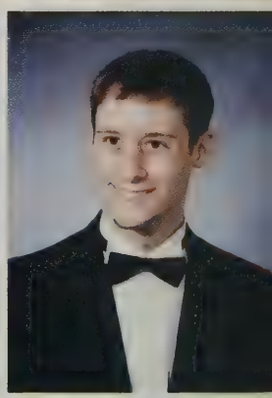
Lindsey Blair Mounts

Scott Lee Mozingo

Nicholas Burns Mullins

Patrick Wayne Mullins



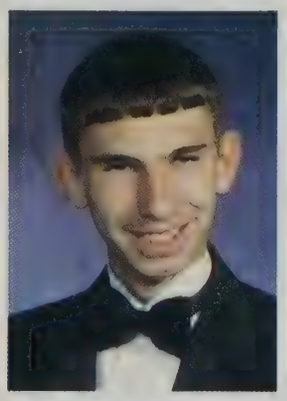



Tiffany Megan Musselman
Chorus 9-10; Madrigals 11-12; District Chorus 9; Drama Club 9-12; Drama Production 9, 11; Hispanomania 12; French Club 12; CYF 12; Class Council 12; Yearbook 12

Shanika Shantel Myles

Melissa Donnette Nacy

Brandon Keith Oakes



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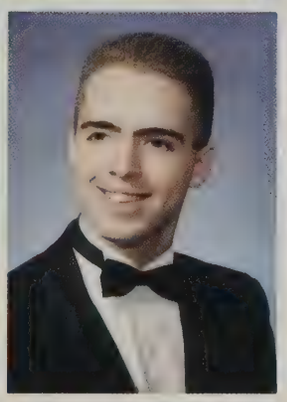
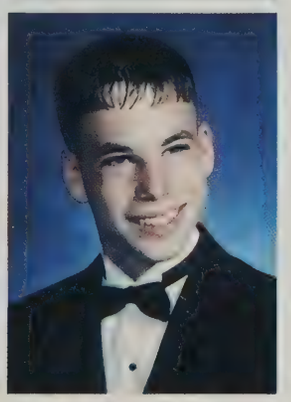
Tiffany Ann Padron
Lancer Steppers 11-12; UMOJA 12; HOSA 12

Robert Ray Painter

Elisa Claire Palmer



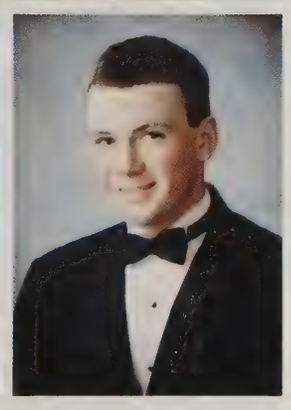


Christy Reni Parks

Michael Wray Parrish
Latin Club 9-12, Pres. 11-12; UHS 9-10; Debate Team 11-12; Class Council 12

Travis Wayne Patterson

Benjamin Christopher Pellum

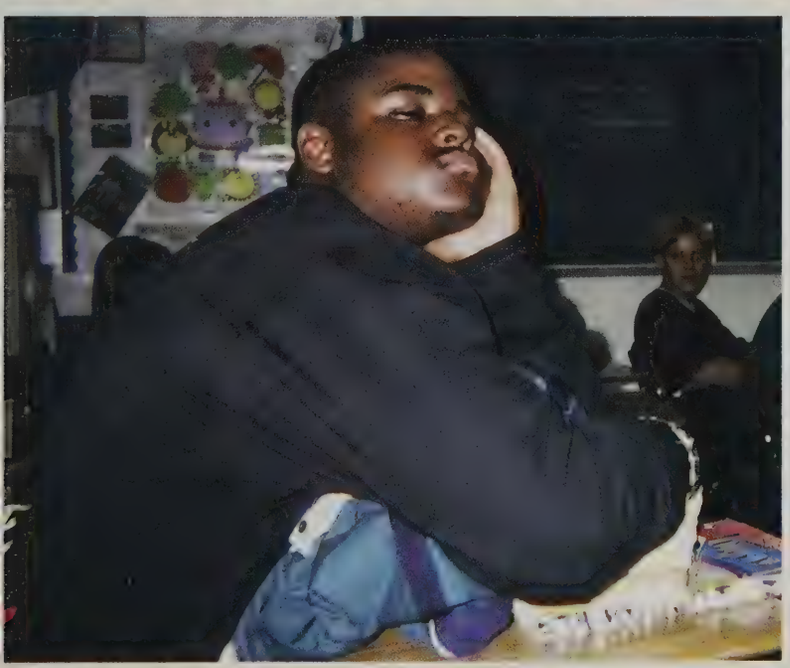


Scott Pennington

Crystal Jean Perry
Lancer Dancer 9; Cheerleading 10-12; Touch of Swing 10-12; MCC 12; Class Council 12

Erika Monique Peters
Spanish Club 12; UMOJA 12

Justin Taylor Phillips



Exhausted after a long day of working hard at school, Robert A. Johnson takes a needed break from his studies. "I get bored in class, so I fall asleep," commented Johnson.

photo by Michele G. Misiano

2000 at last!

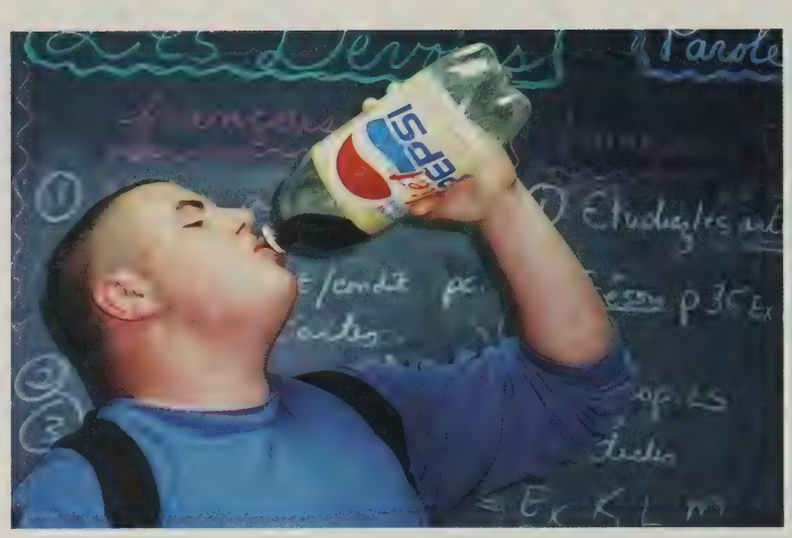
180 days and counting. Since the beginning of the school year, seniors had been impatiently waiting for the arrival of June.

One more year of quizzes and essays and little freshmen seemed like too much. "I've been waiting for my senior year so I could show some spirit, and now that it is here, I'm so ready to get out," said Jason A. Garrett.

This sentiment was apparent in many of the seniors throughout the school year due to their eagerness to finally get out of school. Some students were even allowed to leave school early. "I get to go home early while all the underclassmen have to suffer through a full day," stated senior Ian M. Houchens.

At least this was the last year of school for seniors. Thank Goodness!

by Sarah E. Lane and Meghan L. Wirt



Hurridly gulping down a refreshing soft drink, Edward S. Saunders enjoys a cool liquid before class begins. Though most teachers did not allow food or drink in their rooms, some students managed to slip in treats anyway.

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Enthusiastically awaiting the annual Powderpuff game, Brian T. Marshall shows off his abundant senior pride. Powderpuff was just one way that seniors let the other students know who was on top.

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Pittard - Ramsey

Mary Myranda Pittard
Cross Country 9-12, Capt. 12; Indoor Track 9-12; Outdoor Track 9-12; Orchestra 9-12; Touch of Swing 11-12; Class Council 12

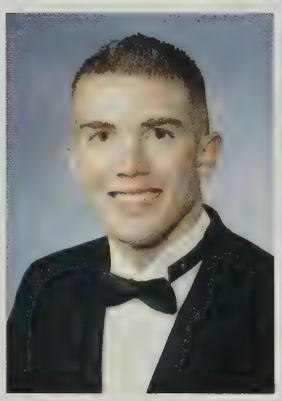
Melissa Mary Plass
SADD 9; Band 9-12; Computer Club 12; Class Council 12; UHS 9-10; NHS 11-12; Junior Marshal; Spanish NHS 11-12

Jessica Lynn Plenderleith
Drama Production 9; DECA 11-12

Sam Holley Plott

William Tyler Poindexter
Class Council 9-10, Pres. 9-10; Basketball 9-12; SCA 9-11; NHS 11-12; Junior Marshal; Spanish NHS 11-12

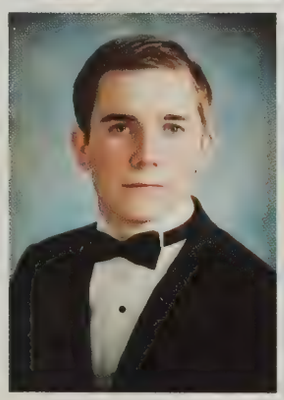
Chad Everett Porter



Michael Bradley Powell
Football 10

Anna Priday
Forensic Team 10

Carl Jason Puffenburger



Stuart Everett Rainey
CYF 12; Art & Photo Club 12; DECA 12

David Andrew Ramsey

Ryan Patrick Ramsey
Latin Club 10-12; Writer's Guild 10-11

Angela K. Bottoms and Amber N. Brinser decorate a car with declarations of their senior enthusiasm for Powderpuff. Creative attempts were made by seniors to announce their upcoming victory over the juniors.
photo by Catherine E Davis

Goofing off in the open commons, Andrew S. Davis enjoys a break from his monotonous classes. Frustrated seniors often traveled to the commons for relief from the daily exertions of school.
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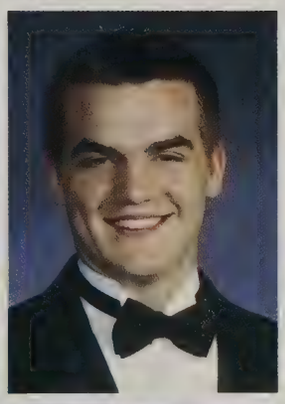
Brandi Rapalee
SADD 9; Latin Club 9-12; JROTC 10-12; Indoor Track 10; Powderpuff 12

Sarah Louise Rawlings
Chorus 9; Drama Production 9-10; Touch of Swing 10; Capital Swing 11-12; Chamber 12; Basketball 9-10; capt 10; Volleyball 9-10; capt 10; Class Council Sec. 11

Kelley Michelle Redford

Chesney Ninette Reinhardt
Outdoor Track 9; Indoor Track 9-10; SADD 10-11, PR 11; Writer's Guild 9; Crime Solvers 10, VP 11, Pres. 12; Chorus 9-10; Touch of Swing 11-12; Powderpuff 11-12; Drama Production 9; Drama Club 9-12



Donna Louise Reynolds
SADD 9; French Club 9-10; Drama 9-11; Powederpuff 11; Newspaper 11-12; DECA 12

Christopher Wayne Rhodes

Meghan Ashley Rice
Japanese Club 11; Interact 11; Powderpuff 12

Crystal Faye Richardson
Cheerleading 9

Kendall Holmes Richardson
Cheerleading 9-12, Capt. 9-10, 12; Class Council 9-10; SCA 9-12, Hist. 11, Pres. 12; Chorus 9; Touch of Swing 11-12; Capital Swing 11-12; Chamber Ensemble 12; Girls' State 11; Spanish Club 9; Powderpuff 11; Homecoming Princess 9-12; Miss Manchester

Christopher Michael Richmond

Erin Elizabeth Riffe
Interact 9; Japanese Club 9-10; Powederpuff 11; DECA 12

Adrianne Michelle Riley

Rimel - Seamster

Colyn Branch Rimel
SADD 9; Latin Club 9-12, Sec. 12; Orchestra 9-12; GRIP 10-12; History Club 11-12, VP 11-12

Sharmayne Lamika Robinson

Crystal Dawn Roe

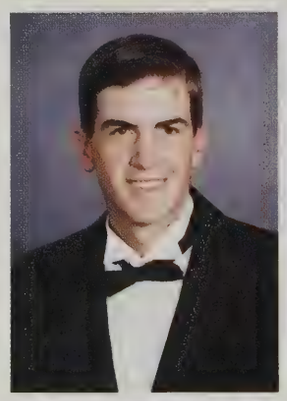
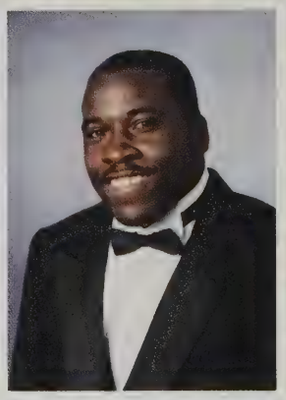
Mia Joelle Rogers
Lancer Stepper 9-12, Co-Capt. 12; SCA 11; FBLA 11; DECA 12, Treas. 12; GRIP 12; UMOJA 12, Pres. 12

Derek Allen Rowe

Clarence Ruffin
Football 9-12; Basketball 9-10

Jillian Rose Ruhlin
Lancer Dancer 9-12, Sen. Officer 12; Touch of Swing 10; Powderpuff 11; Capitol Swing 11-12; MCC 12

Jason Michael Ryder

Benjamin Christopher Sadler
Newspaper 11-12, editor 12

Brooke Elizabeth Sadler
Symphonic Band 10-12; GRIP 10-12; CYF 10, 12; SCA 10, 12; FBLA 11-12, VP 12; NHS 11-12; Powderpuff 12; Class Council 12

Jessica Dawn Sadler
SADD 9; CYF 9; UHS 9-10; Interact 9-12, Hist. 10, Pres. 11, Sec. 12; Japanese Club 9, 11, Hist. 9, Sec. 11; Powderpuff 11-12; NHS 11-12; MESS 12; Art & Photo Club 12; Value Team 12

Kristen Dianne Sadler

Edward Stuart Saunders IV
Football 9-12; French Club 12

Nicola Kaye Schenck
SADD 9; Interact 9-12, VP 11; German Club 9-12, Treas. 11, Pres. 12; Drama Club 11-12, Sec. 12; Drama Productions 11-12; Powderpuff 12

Ariane Marie Schrinel
Cheerleading 9; SADD 9; DECA 12

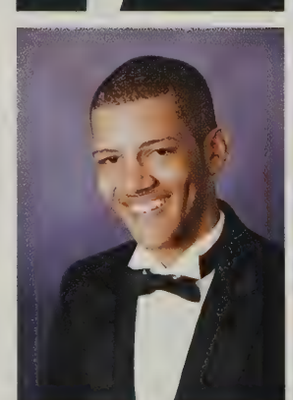
Birgitta Ann Shutte

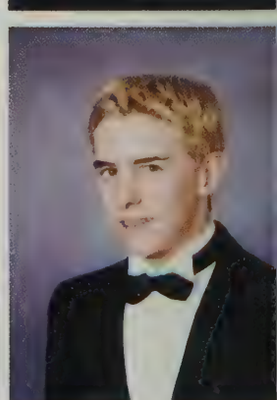
George Gregory Scott

Jennifer Elaine Seamster
Spanish Club 9; Drama Production 9; Latin Club 11-12; History Club 11-12, Hist. 11-12

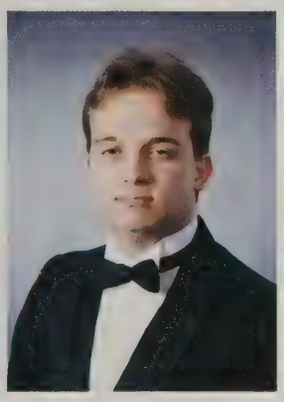
Michael Edward Seamster

Nathan Gene Seamster





Megan Louanne Shaheen
Band 9-10; UHS 9-10; NHS 11; CYF 12; MESS 12



Matthew Chapin Shearin

Angela Marie Sheldon

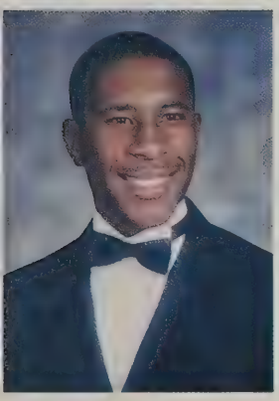
Perry Glenn Shelton

Kimberly Beth Sikorsky

Anne Marie Simmons
Chorus 9-10; French Club 10; Powderpuff 11; SADD 11; Class Council 11-12; Touch of Swing 11-12; MESS 12

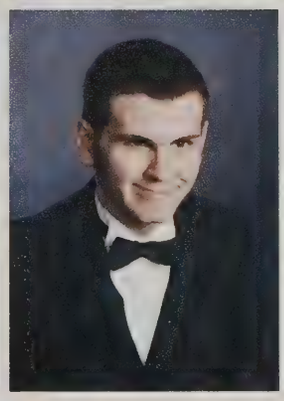
Brian Woodrow Smart
Spanish Club 9; Track 9; Tennis 10-12; FBLA 12

Ashley Jasmine Smith



Brian Elliott Smith
Football 9-12; Outdoor Track 10

Charles Robinson Smith



Eric Daniel Smith
Drama Club 9-12; FBLA 11

Scott Anthony Smith
Chorus 9; SADD 9-10; Just Swingin' 10-11; DECA 11-12

Victorously showing off his senior tassle, Brandon S. Jones eagerly awaits his graduation. Tassles were a few of the possible items that seniors ordered to remember their senior year.

photo by Catherine E. Davis

Displaying one of her many senior class memorabilia, Tamara L. Brink lets the world know that she is proud to be graduating in the year 2000. The displaying of these momentos is a time honored tradition in which many students particpate.

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Snead - Tremblay

Mary Elizabeth Snead
Drama Club 10; Drama Production 11

Andrew Lewis Spain

Matthew Earl Spencer

Daniel Scott Spivey

Brandon Scott Stacy
Chorus 9; Drama Production 9-10; Just Swingin' 10; Chamber 11-12; Captial Swing 11-12

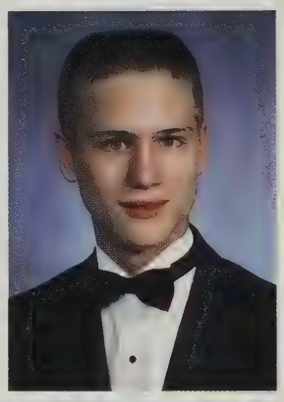
Daniel Donald Starcher
Wrestling 9-12

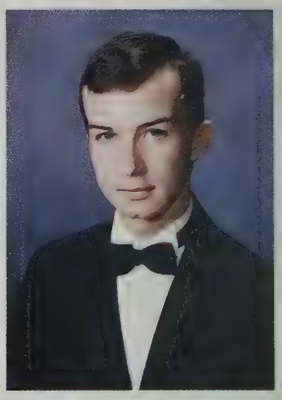
Camille Renee Stephens

Jessica Beth Stoner
Latin Club 11; History Club 11-12, Sec./Treas. 11, Pres. 12; Class Council 12

Richard Ernest Stopf

Altise Maria Street





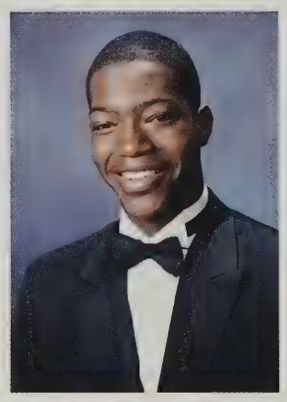
Matthew Robert Stufano

Michael Junior Suber

Kelly Blair Summers
Volleyball 10; Tennis 12; VICA 12; FBLA 12

William Edward Surber

Holly Elizabeth Sweet



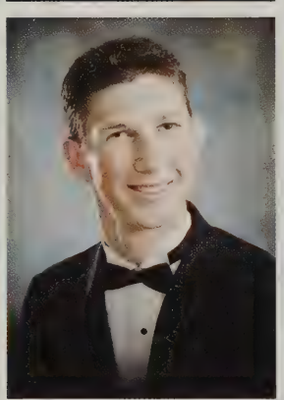
Cynthia Leigh Taggart

Mary Elizabeth Tatum
UHS 9-10; German Club 10-12; German NHS 11; Junior Marshal; Interact 10; History Club 11; Class Council 12

Jonathan David Taylor
Football 9-10; Band 9-12; Marching Band 11; Show Choir Band 10-12; FCA 11; Class Council 12; Art & Photo Club 12

Brent Lawson Tharp
Cross Country 9-10; Indoor Track 9-10; Outdoor Track 9; Tennis 10-12; Volleyball 12; Spanish Club 9; Wrestling 12

Joshua William Thomas



Meshall Denise Thomas
UHS 9-10; NHS 11-12; Junior Marshal; Marching Band 9-12; Band 11-12; All County Band 9; Softball 9-10, 12; French Club 11-12; Powderpuff 11-12

John Morrison Thompson

Michael Timothy Thompson

Andrew Ryan Thorne
JROTC 9; UHS 9-10; NHS 11-12; Junior Marshal; Battle of the Brains 10-12

Jacob Michael Tremblay
Class Council 11-12

class of 2000

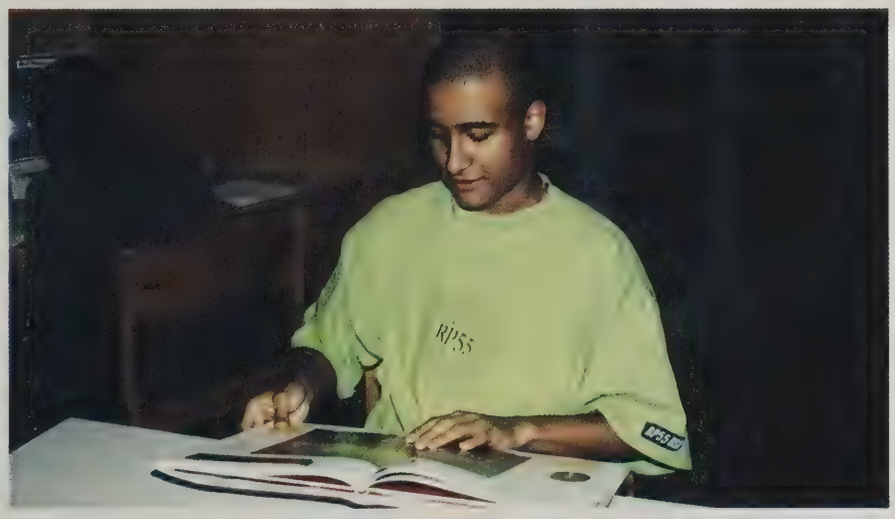
Coming from different places and from different walks of life, they have one thing in common: they are the class of 2000.

Many spent all four years here, others entered into the picture later on, and still others left over the years, moving on for different places. A good deal of students chose to take early graduation which allowed them to became part of the class of 2000.

The two students we lost, Iyesha A. Best and Julie A. Fuss, remained in our hearts and in our memories. Two trees, one for each of them, were planted in front of the school in their honor. The class of 2000 experienced much heartache and shed many tears. But the joys and the excitement made it all worthwhile. Now their laughter and cheers will forever echo throughout the halls, even long after they are gone.

Throughout it all, the class of 2000 truly triumphed. No matter where they came from, or where they go, one thing will remain: they will forever be a part of Manchester High School's graduating class of 2000.

by Cynthia D. Phillips



Researching a project for his art class, Chauncey Y. Blakey works diligently in the library. Many hours were devoted to completing projects and papers. "This research project is interesting and difficult because you have to write an essay about the artist and then draw also," said Blakey.

photo by Michele G. Misiano

Despite the beautiful day, Mitchell P. Fontana uses his free time to trim the shrubbery in the Senior Courtyard. Many helped with School Beautification Day in order to get the school looking its best.

photo by Jordan E. Armstrong

During a pep rally, Raymond A. Wilson enthusiastically shows off his school spirit. Wilson and other members of the boys volleyball team dressed up and danced with the Lancer Dancers.

photo by Lifetouch

Turner - Wilkinson

Tanteshia Darletta Turner

Tarnisha Shalwanda Twyne
UMOJA 12; Crime Solvers 12

Cherice Levette Tyler
UHS 9-10; NHS 11-12, Pres. 12; Spanish Club 11-12; SADD 11-12; Class Council 12; FBLA 11; Value Team 12

Mary Sterling Tyson
Cross Country 9-12; Indoor Track 9-11; Outdoor Track 9-12; SADD 10-12; Writers Guild 11-12; NHS 11-12; UHS 9-10; MCC 12, Historian 12; MESS 12

Jami Linn Underwood
Soccer 9; Lancer Dancer 9; Chorus 9-10

Cassandra Mary Uphoff

Valentin Saucedo Vasquez

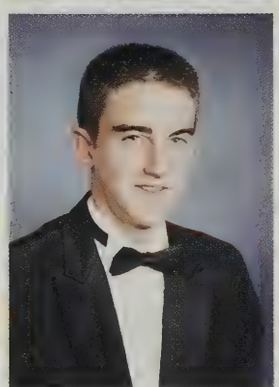
Catherine Elizabeth Vega
Symphonic Band 9-12; All County Band 9; Drama Orchestra 10; MESS 10, 12, Sec. 12; Debate Team 12; Spanish Club 10; UHS 10

Jonathan Wayne Waldron
Baseball 9-12

Rhoni Jae Walker
JROTC 11-12

Brooks Justin Warnick
Cross Country 10-12, capt 12; Indoor track 9-11; Outdoor track 9-12; LLC-12; Interact 12; CYF 12

Diana Meade Watkins
Class Council 9-12, Sec. 12; Soccer 9-10; Volleyball 10-11; Touch of Swing 10-12; Chamber 12; Spanish Club 9-12, Sec. 11, VP 12; Interact 9; UHS 9-10; NHS 11-12; SCA 9, 11; SADD 11; Powderpuff 11; FCA 11-12; Chorus 9; Junior Marshal ; Girls' State 11

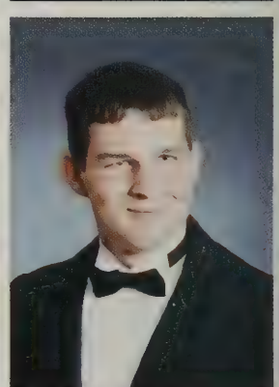


Myra Elizabeth Watkins
French Club 9-12; Class Council 10-12; SADD 11-12; Madrigals 11-12; Powderpuff 11; SCA 12; Track 10

Erin Nicole Webber
UHS 10; NHS 11-12; Spanish Club 11; Science Club 10, VP 10; GRIP 10-12; Color Guard 9-12, Co-Capt. 11, Capt. 12; Powderpuff 11-12; Orchestra 9-12

Kenneth Ray Wells

Jason William West
Just Swingin' 10-12; District Chorus 12



Katherine Elizabeth White
Cheerleading 9-12; French Club 9-12, Hist. 10; Latin Club 11-12; Model UN 11-12; Track 9; Chorus 9-10; Touch of Swing 11-12; Class Council 10-12, VP 11; SCA 12; Powderpuff 11; NHS 12

Calley Renee Wiest
FCA 10-12; French Club 10-12; P.R. 12; UHS 10; NHS 11-12; Drama Club 11; Class Council 12; CYF 12

Ray Marshall Wiggins

Kelly Nicole Wilkinson

Latin Club 11-12; UHS 9-10; Junior Marshal; FBLA 10-12; NHS 11-12

Christie LeChelle Williams
UMOJA 12, VP 12; Lancer Stepper 10-12, Capt. 12; MCC 12; DECA 11-12

Thomas Andrew Williams

Ian Scott Williamson

Tonia Rex Williamson

Mary Christine Willing
French Club 9-12, Treas. 11-12; UHS 9-10; NHS 11-12

Andrea Danise Wilson

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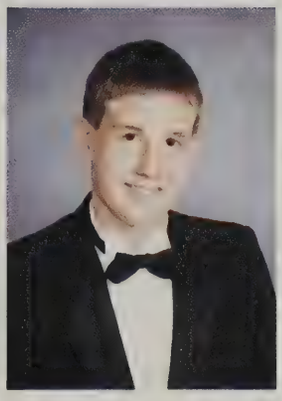


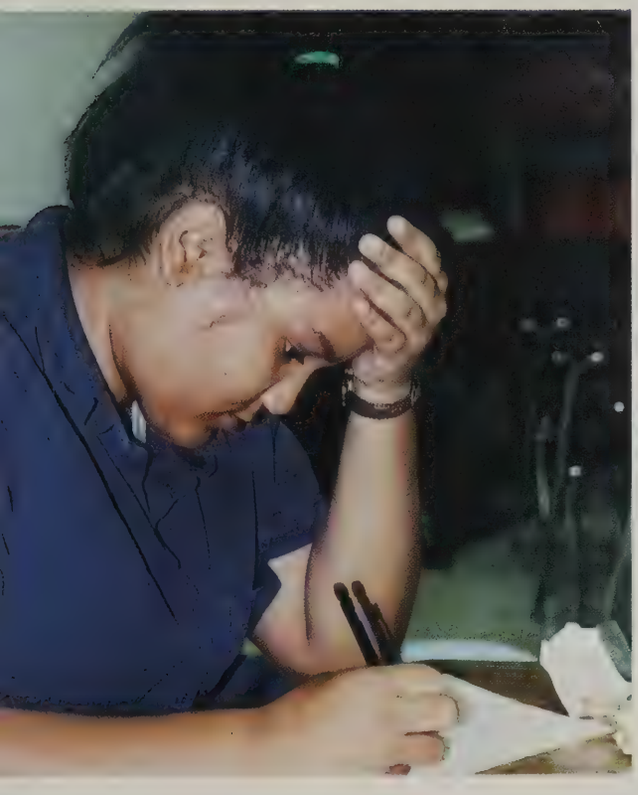
Kyra Alexis Wilson

Raymond Andrew Wilson
Volleyball 9-12, Capt. 12; Basketball 9-10; Baseball 9-12

Christopher David Witt

Tiffany Jean Wolfrey

James Steven Woodard



Exemptions . . . all of a sudden it seems a little easier to pay attention and study in your classes. Jason P. Mapes and Heather E. Davis , were motivated to listen attentively and direct their attention to Mr. Goss in English class. Eligibility for exemptions caused students to pay closer attention in class.

photo by Michele G. Misiano

Working hard on applications,Kari A. Phelps hopes being ahead of the game will make her a good canidate for colleges. Phelps as well as other seniors, spent long afternoons in the career center searching through file cabnets of college applications and financial aid forms.

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Shannon Denise Woods

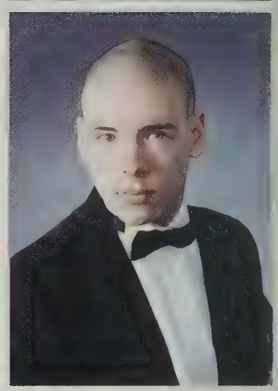
Christopher Ian Wright
Drama Club 9; FBLA 10-12; DECA 11, 12

Curtis Vance Wright

Matthew Justin Wyatt

Kristen Jean Wyszynski
Drama Club 9; French Club 12

Shelby O'lynn Yancey
Tennis 9-12; Spanish Club 9-11; German Club 12; DECA 12; Indoor Track 10; Powerpuff 11-12



Robert Carl Young

Visiting with a French foreign exchange student, Rachel E. Harms uses class time to learn about France's culture. The students were staying in the U. S. and came to talk for a day with the French V students. They swapped stories about the differences between teens in both countries.

photo by Catherine E. Davis

Filling out forms for senior memorabilia, Kimberly M. Wilson and Kyra A. Wilson complete their slips. Many senior forms had to be finished throughout the course of the year for tassels, caps and gowns, college applications, and other senior items.

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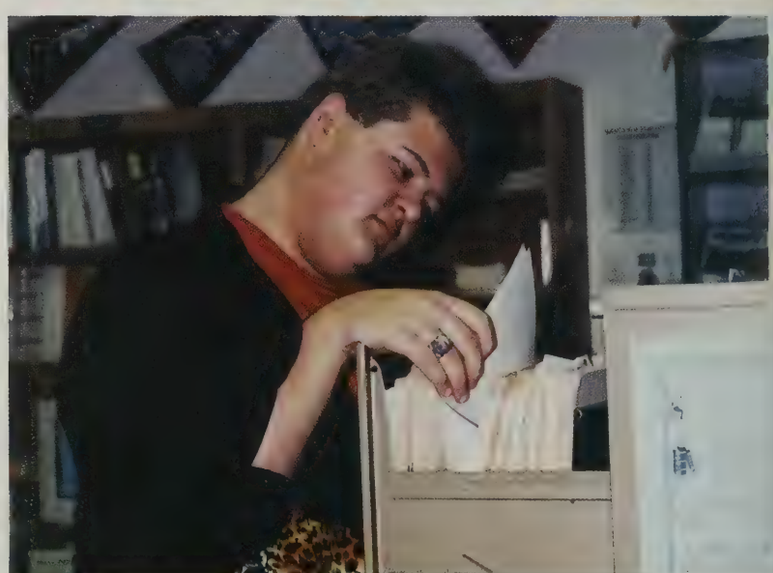

Intently looking in the Career Center, Dustin K. East searches for information on his favorite college. Aspiring college students often took use of the Career Center to acquire knowledge about various schools.

photo by Melanie L. Berkheimer

Be psyched, be spirited, just be a JUNIOR

A chapter is finished, and a new one begins. As they turn the page, Juniors experience the excitement of nearing the final sentence of the book of high school life. Receiving class rings to add to your cool array of accessories topped your list of "to do's" this year. Planning for the way rad "Roman Romance" prom theme began early in the year because of the hyped class council and officers. Stylin' and profilin' in new rides, the Juniors were guaranteed a hot-spot parking space down the hill. Cruising around and chillin' like a villain with a gold-capped fillin' were hip activities for the weekend. Juniors exhibit spirit during all activities. Nothing can top the spirit of the junior class as they try to out cheer the seniors.

by Michele G. Misiano, Jordan E. Armsrtong, and Catherine E. Davis

Top left to right: Shelby R. Giles *photo by Lifetouch,* Debrah E. Vandermark *photo by Michele G. Misiano,* Junior Powderpuff Players *photo by Jordan E. Armstrong,* Adrien L. Mills *photo by Lifetouch.*

Class Ranking, SATs, homework, gas money, are all the things that contribute to

STRESS

If you took a stroll through the hallways it was not hard to pick out a junior. You know "that look," the one of determination . . . fear . . . no, definitely a look of stress. Or it could have been the 25 pound bookbag they carry like a burden. Juniors have a tendency to find their third year in high school the most challenging. Chemistry, the third year of languages, English 11 and AP classes were a great task for juniors. Emily K. Collier, Betsy G. Hope and Sarah M.Garrison said, "We love Mr. McCoull's AP History class. It's hard, but really fun." Even though a cumulative GPA is sent to colleges, colleges look closely at students junior year. As if the Academics weren't enough, juniors had to find time for jobs and school activities. "This is our most stressful year for making time, but I like being busy," said Sarah M. Willis.

by Tiffany M. Musselman

Performing a Chemistry experiment, Hillary L. Shields and Lori E. Connock closely examine the substance. Chemistry is one of the many challenging courses juniors take.

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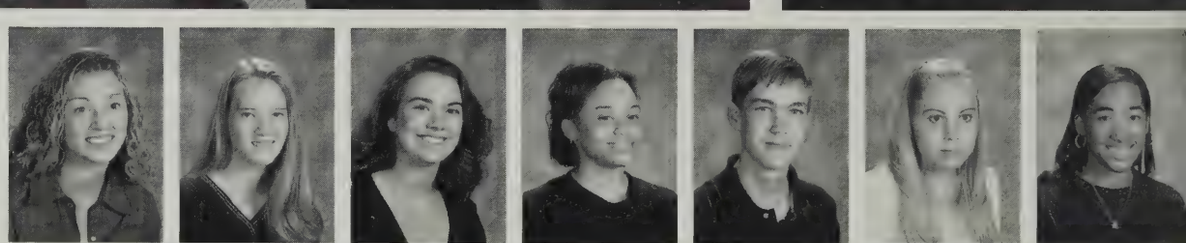

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Taking a break, Carey E. Hinton, and Teddy W. Kitts peak at their text book for a last minute review of history. So many students procrastinate studying for major tests and quizzes, but sometimes those last peaks help you get through the day.

photo by Tiffany M. Musselman

Junior Carla M. Cumby studies for a history test seventh period while eating her lunch. Cumby, like many juniors, had to sacrifice her " half-hour relaxation time" in order to make a good grade.

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Lynda M. Bailey
Tiffany D. Bailey
Shalece Bair
Todd H. Bair
Karter K. Baker

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William C. Basham
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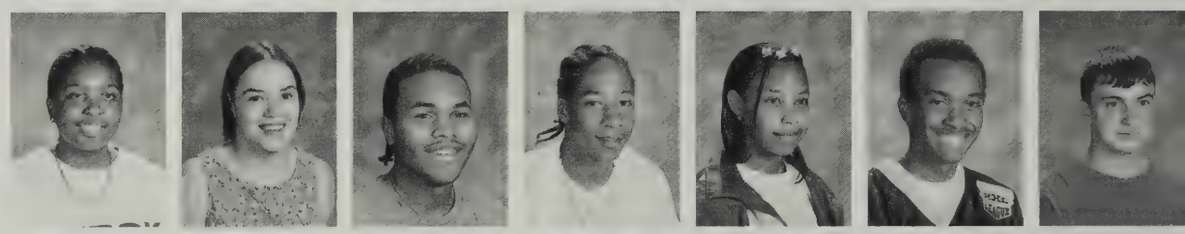

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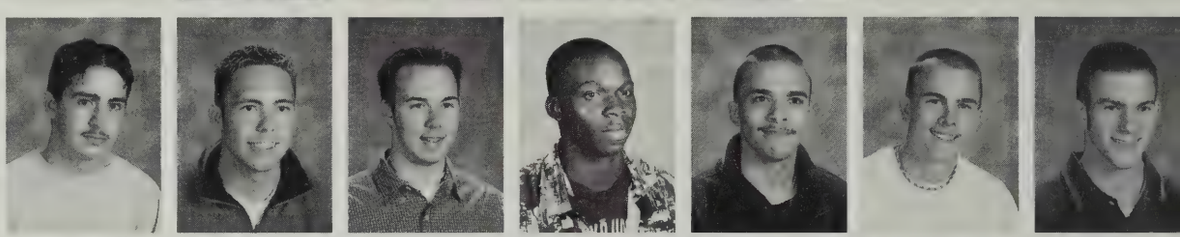

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Nikea S. Cozart
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Rannard R. Crawley
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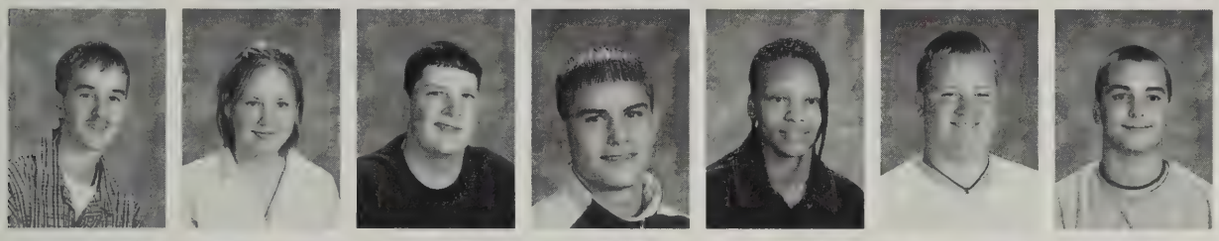

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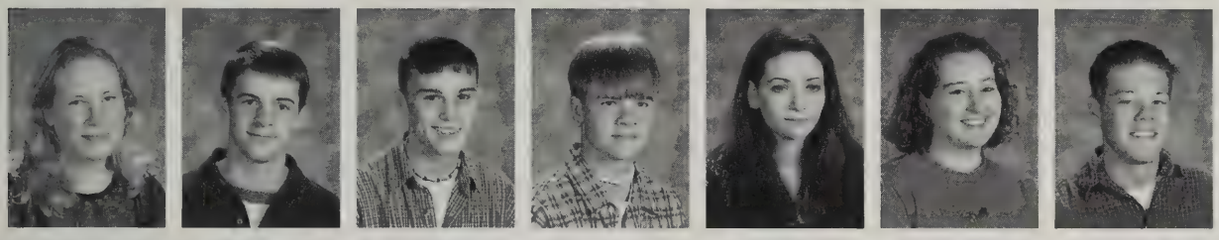

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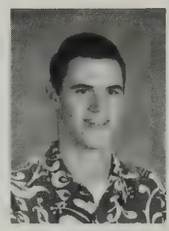

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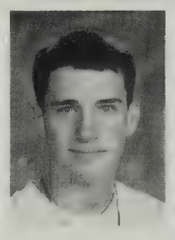

Making it personal

CARS

The junior year was the year for third year students to be capable of finding his or her own way to school. Whether it was forcing their parents, friends, or siblings to bring them, or driving their own vehicle, juniors found a way to school. After all, anything is better the riding <gasp> "the bus." The car you drive is also an extension of your own personality. Adrian L. Mills said his 84 Honda Accord hatchback is so fitting for him. This is so beacause Mills said "people notice a certain likeness" for his car and license plate which reads, "I B Bean." Mills continues, "The best parts about my car are the dashboard animal buddies ." Mills wasn't the only one who drove a car that "resembled"the owner in some way: Amanda Uphoff with her happy yellow Bug, Callie R.Clement's periwinkle Neon, and Kimberly A. Harris' sleek black Eclipse reflected their character.

By Tiffany M. Musselman

Adrian L. Mills' 84 Honda's liscence plate reads "I B BEAN." Adrian said there were only a few drawbacks to his car. "The music comes only out of one speaker, the tape deck doesn't work and periodically the center part of the horn falls off."

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Stephanie D. Griffith
David L. Hagler
Christopher R. Hairfield
Jennifer A. Hall
Laurie A. Hamlin
Jessica B. Hammack

Sandy K. Han
Dawn S. Hancock
Hunter D. Hanger
Travis H. Harding
Ashley M. Harkins
Ashley D. Harris
Jessica M. Harris

How lucky must you be to wake up every morning knowing you have a nice shiny, new car to drive to school! Well just ask Kimberly A. Harris. Standing proudly next to her 95' Mitsubishi Eclipse, Harris comments, " I got my car last Feburary for my birthday. I had to work 2 years to have it."

photo by Tiffany M. Musselman

The bright color of Amanda M. Uphoff's 99' Bug can be seen for miles. The yellow is a definite attention getter. "I do get a few stares at my blinding Bug," said Amanda. Her car is one of the few Bugs to be found in the school parking lot.

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Kimberly A. Harris
Kyle D. Harris
Amber A. Harrison
Derrick J. Harrison
Brandi R. Hart
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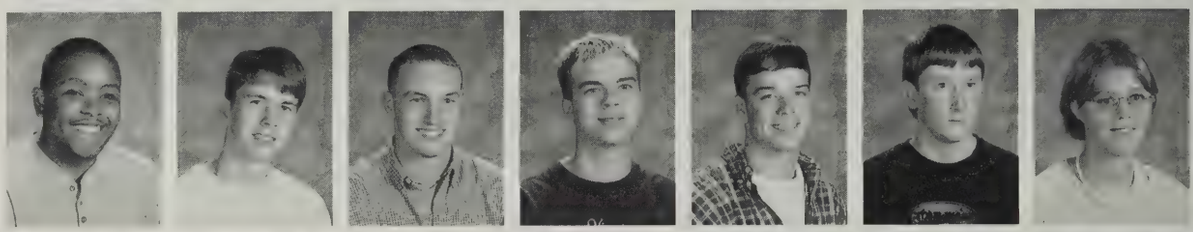

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Terence C. Henretta
Shannon M. Hersman
Benjamin J. Hicks

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Stephen K. Higgins
Mauricio Hincapie
Carey E. Hinton
Margaret T. Hogue
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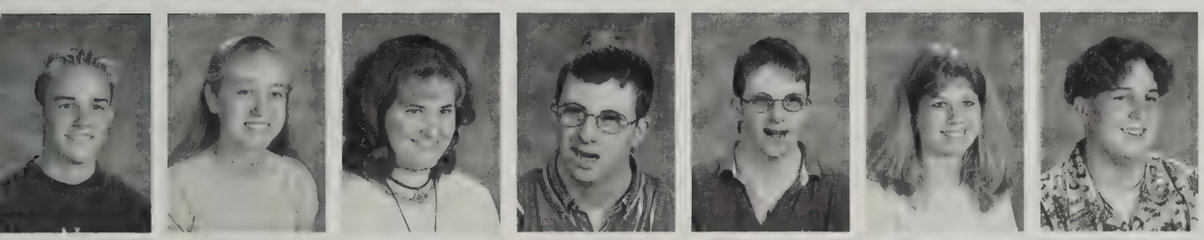

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Jennifer D. McCuiston
David M. McDonald
Jason McDonald

There is still another hour in Math just think of all the time you have to

WASTE

Richard M. Koren starts off with his head on his arm. Before long, he's dreaming of sunny skies. But the sweetest dream he could possibly have would be the bell ringing. As a whole, government and math were said to be the most challenging classes in which to hold one's attention. Often, students were creative in finding ways to amuse themselves. . . and others. "I pay attention most of the time, but if the teacher is going over something I already know, I start passing notes and daydreaming," commented Elizabeth D. Jones. Most juniors agree a lot of times the material is not bad, it is the homework that causes a problem. "The only reason my AP class is my least favorite is because of all the time-consuming homework. The class is pretty fun actually," explained Robin M. Knowles. Juniors didn't mean to be choosy, but when asked, teachers such as Mr. Henry, Mr. Cole, Ms. Wood and Mrs. Jackson topped the student's 'well-liked' list.

by Tiffany M. Musselman

Carefully painting their clay sculpture, Annie L. Reed and Teddy W. Kitts both expressed "their love for" Art class. Art was one of the electives chosen to lighten a students academic schedule.

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Michael G. McDonnell
April N. McDowell
Jennifer L. McLaughlin
Amanda L. McSwain
Patricia M. Mell
Brian P. Mellard
Alicia A. Miller

Adrian L. Mills
Kristin A. Mink
Jamall T. Minor
Katherine R. Moffett
Roger L. Moore
Victor H. Morales
Kacey S. Morgan

After a test Richard M. Koren catches up on his sleep. Sleeping seems to be a popular way for students to pass time in many classes. Others pass time by doing other things than sleeping,such as daydreaming, doodling, and/or talking.

photo by Tiffany M. Musselman

Bryan T. Henderson sits outside of Ms. Lockhart's classroom making up a government test. Catching up on missed work is a hard thing to do. After missing numerous days, juniors used any available time to make up work rather than wasting time.

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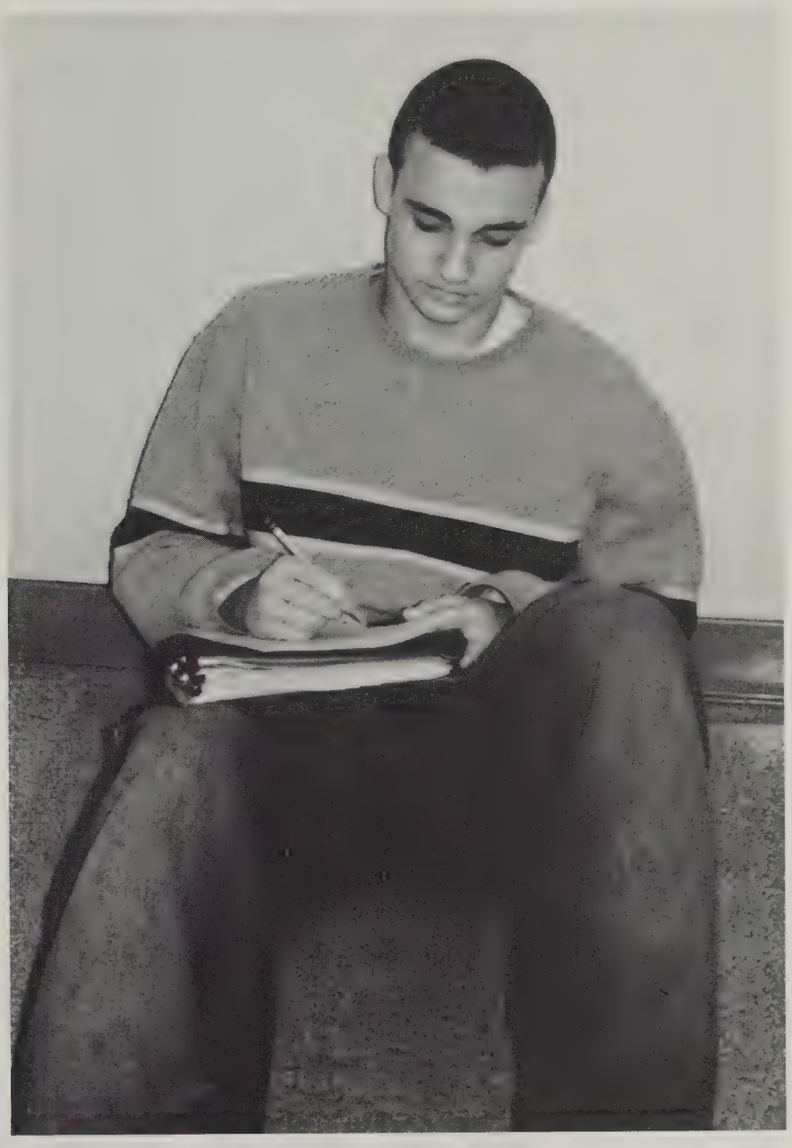

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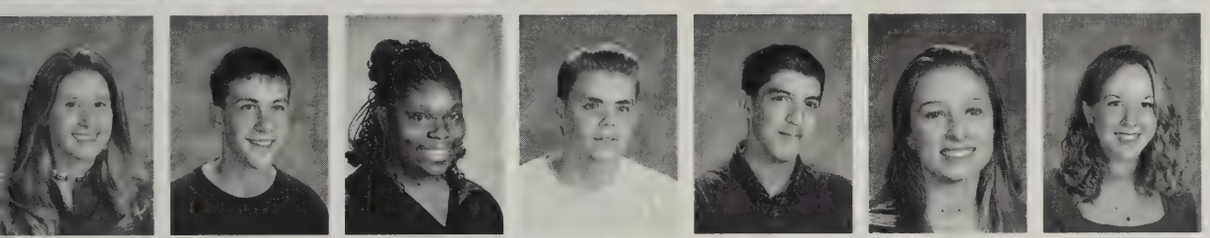

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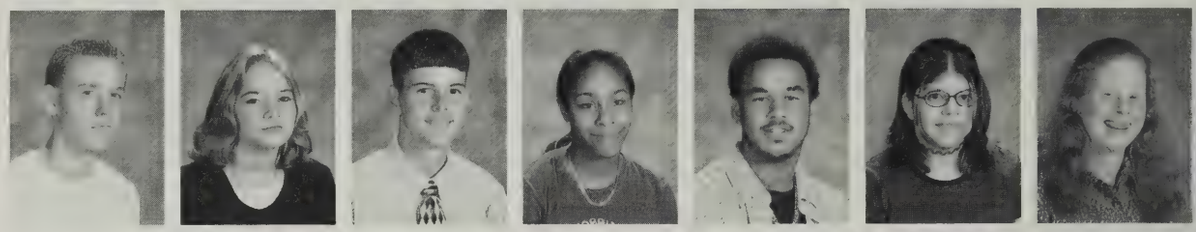

Twist it, turn it, wear it, share it, the Class of 2001 finally recieved their

RINGS

The joy of receiving your class rings! On September 28, 1999 the auditorium filled with anxious juniors waiting to receive their class rings. After Herff-Jones presented these rings, the symbol of achievement and life long togetherness, students ran through the halls trying to get their friends to turn their rings. Herff-Jones challenged the juniors to get one hundred signatures and turns, and then they are to leave the last spot for someone special. But be careful who you choose to be your special someone. "I had to order another ring because my ex-boyfriend lost mine," said Brandi A. Taylor. That is just one of the consequences of giving your class ring away to someone not so special. Over all, juniors were estatic to receive their 2001 class rings.

by Tiffany M. Musselman, Emily S. Hansard and Michelle R. Hodges

Hunter D. Hanger shows off his class ring, while Todd H. Bair gets ready to sign Hanger's booklet of memories.
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Laura E. Vaughan
Karen R. Ventour
Angel A. Vidal
Steven J. Vidonic

After the ring ceromony, the juniors gathered in the commons to turn each others rings. Kari E. Ramkey stops to chat and turn Sandy K. Han's class ring. Receiving your class ring is one the most exciting parts of the Junior year.

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A whole lot of turning going on in here! As friends gather to talk about their rings, and turn them, Erin M. Holloman turns and signs Brianna E. Young's ring. Young was just as excited as the rest of the Junior's to have her ring turned.

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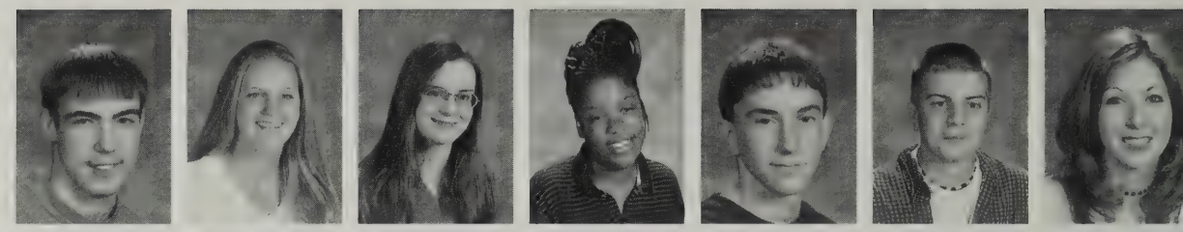

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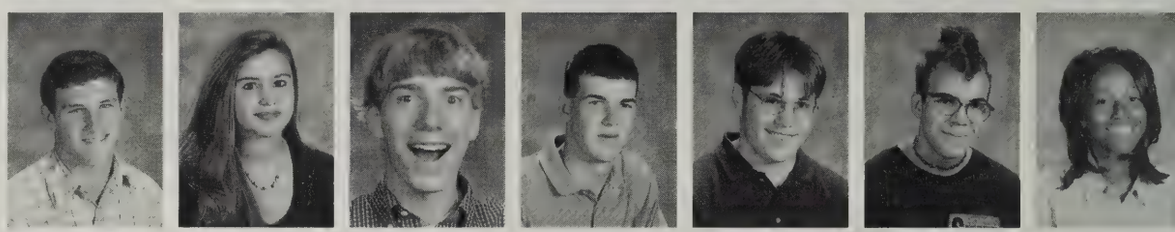

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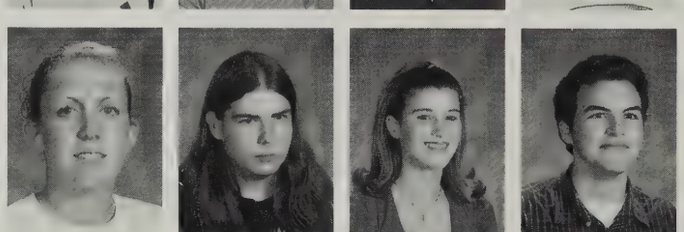

Sophomores

what to look foward to

Narrow paths expand and provincial views release. Sophomores, with a year of experience behind them, choose different paths to follow. No longer being the fresh meat of the school, the class had more time to enjoy themselves. Manchester was no longer a maze to get around, and students found satisfaction in knowing this was their last year being forced to take gym. Feeling more comfortable in the school, the class of 2002 became more actively involved in various clubs or projects. Class rings were ordered, and students anticipated their arrival. After somehow managing to complete driver's ed, students obtained a license, and a car was first on their Christmas list. Sophomores closed the year looking forward to continuing on the path to graduation.

by Jordan E. Armstrong

Top left to right: Jami E. Meredith *photo by Lifetouch*, Noel L. Burton *photo by Michele G. Misiano*, John W. Bruce *photo by Michele G. Misiano*, Paul M. Mitchell *photo by Lifetouch*.

Growing up

2nd year maturity

Aren't you glad you are not a freshman any longer? But you once were and as you look back on all the things you did, you smack yourself for ever being so naive. Regrets included all of the things you may have missed out on because you were too hesitant to participate. Well this year was like a new begining for some sophomores. The abundance of enthusiasm sophomores showed for their second year in high school was present everywhere. The class council put together a homecoming float that came in second place, beaten only by the seniors. Brandon B. Jewell summed it up, "We worked hard; we should have won!"

"We worked hard, we should have won!"

by Julene L. Thomas and Sarah E. Lane

Peering at his Biology lab, Eric V. Lynch observes his bat specimen while his partner looks on. The dissection and experimentation of organisms were common in biology.

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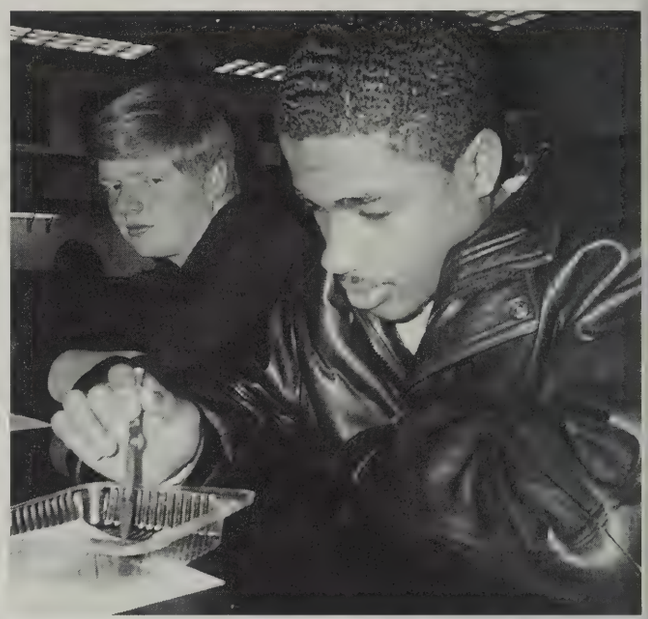

Christine N. Stitzer asks her neighbor for help with her science lesson. Sophomores took advantage of new friends made during their freshman year to use as study buddies.

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Class council members display their Homecoming float . Berkley E. Gordon commented, "We walked with other sophomore friends and got second place to the seniors."

photo by Michele G. Nisiano

Intently concentrating on her lab, Stephanie N. Wertz checks her results. Biology was a class generally reserved for sophomores who enjoyed the interesting discussions and labs.

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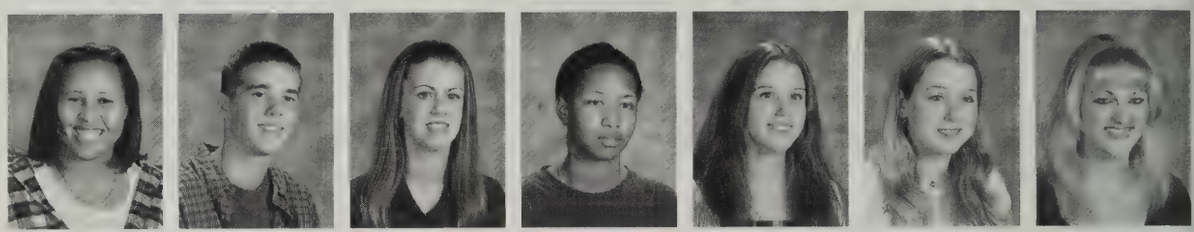

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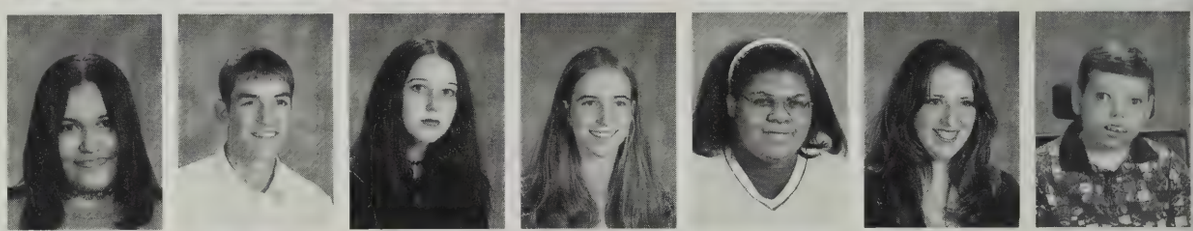

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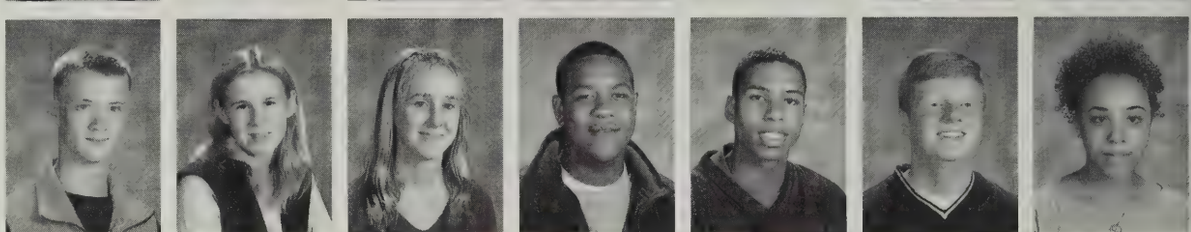

What's that? Matt D. Blevins and Austin A. Peyton examine a bat that was part of their lab in class. A bat expert came to Mr. Gallagher's classes for a little hands on experience.

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Poised for action, Jenny E. Self gets ready to hit the ball back to her opponent. Games such as these were favorites of many students because they were fun but still required skill.

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Forget something? Stephanie N. Adkins returns to her locker during class. Sophomore teachers were more lenient with the hall pass than some upperclassmen teachers.

photo by Jessica D. Sadler

Enjoying a game of doubles ping-pong, Ben D. Knezic gets ready to hit the ball while Melvisha T. Murray cheers him on. Matches such as these promoted good sportsmanship.

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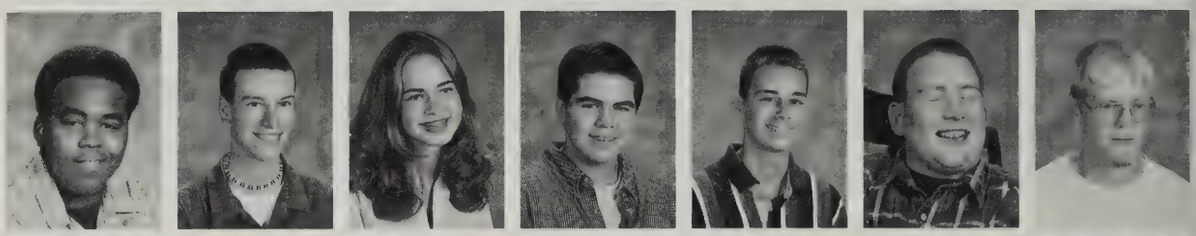

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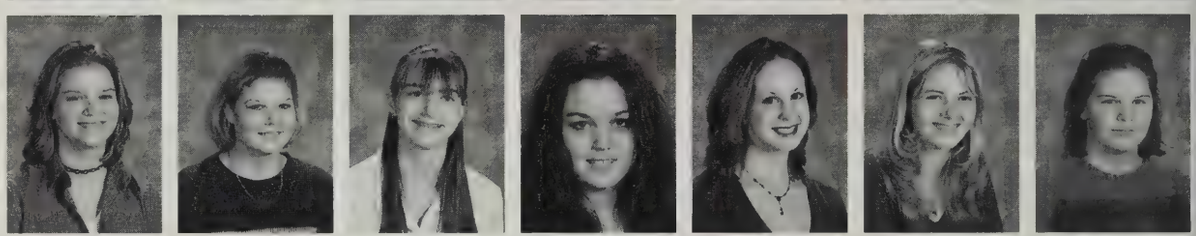

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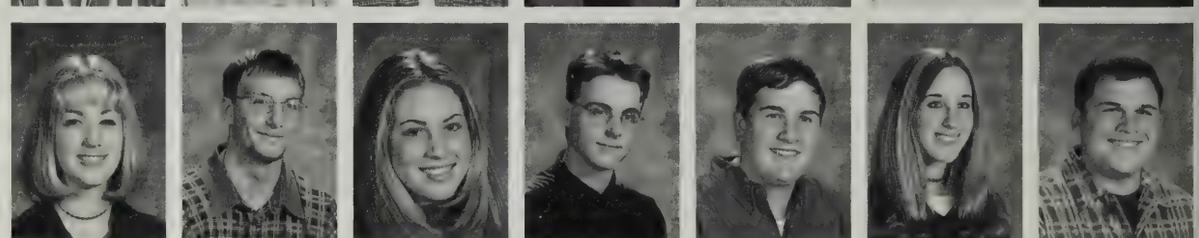

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Smiling, Kristen G. Denny finishes cleaning her Behind-The-Wheel teacher's car. Making sure you can see clearly is something that should always be done before getting in the car to avoid accidents.

photo by Julene L. Thomas

Anxious to get behind the wheel, Sarah K. Wood quickly shines the front window to make sure it is spotless. Coach Smith showed his students how to get out those tough spots and stressed the importance of having good visibility.

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Ridingalong

Behind-The-Wheel

Sophomore year...the year that some lucky students get to drive to school and as Jonathan M. Greaser said,"It lets me have more freedom and be able to do more things." But before obtaining that license there are a number of obstacles one must overcome.

"It lets me have more freedom and be able to do more."

One of these steps was Behind-The-Wheel. A week's worth of nervous driving in a strange car with a strange teacher. Luckily there was another student in the backseat rooting you on. However it was agreed that it was worth it when they received that freedom-giving slip of paper.

by Julene L. Thomas and Sarah E. Lane

Not 9 to 5
the working world

Money in your pocket...just one of the many benefits of having a job. Some sophomores who met the age requirements made the decision to expand their horizons and get a job. Others, such as Kellyann M. Watson, were forced into the working world by their parents. "Unfortunately being 16, my parents thought it would be a good idea to get a job. So here I am, a sophomore and working," commented Watson. Many students chose to remain without an income and concentrate on their studies.

"So here I am, a sophomore and working."

by Julene L. Thomas and Sarah E. Lane

Reading over a test question, Tara M. Horton fills in a scantron sheet. Some students chose not to get a job and spent their time focusing on improving their grades.

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Brandon T. Farrar readies the copy machine so he can get a facsimile of a paper for a project. Although some sophomores were employeed throughout the school year, others worked on school work.

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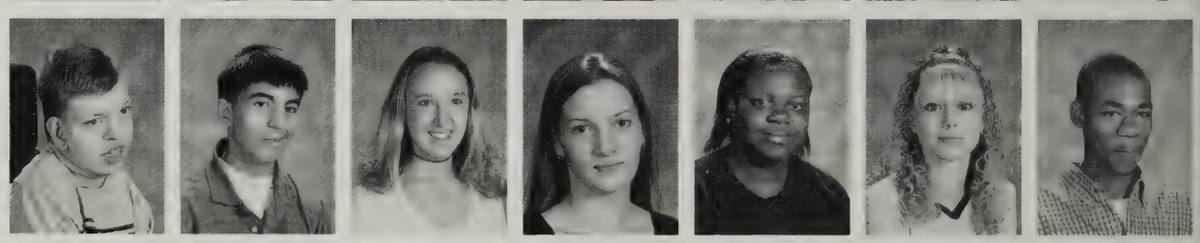

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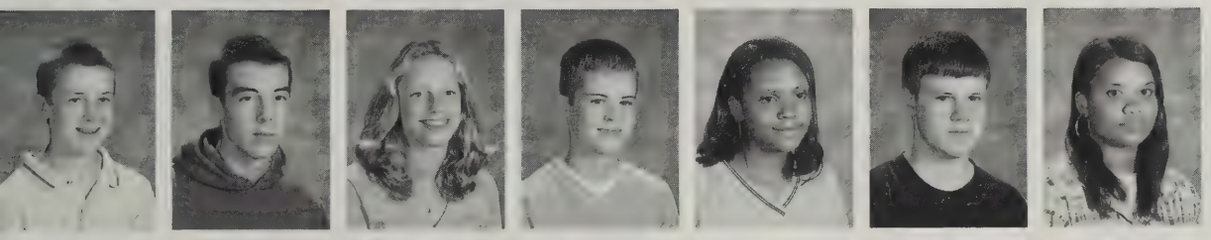

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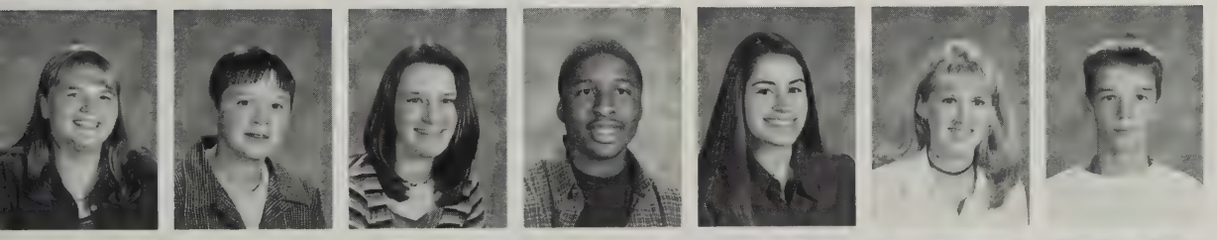

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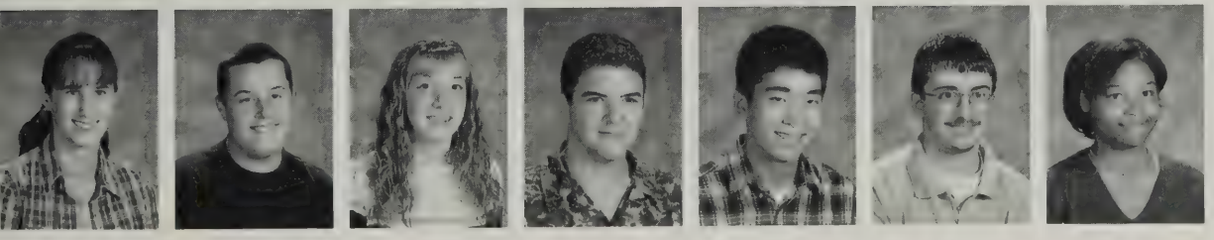

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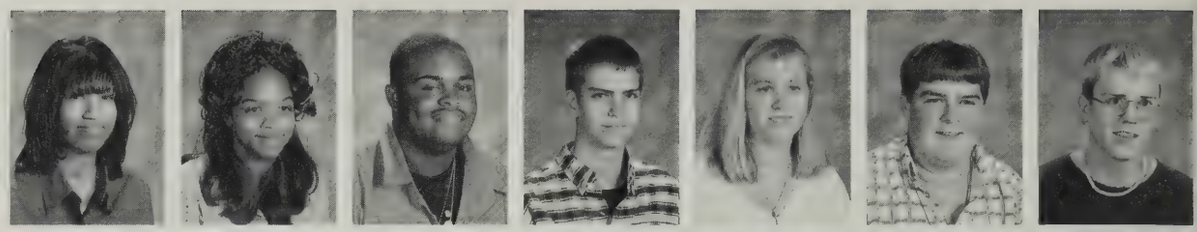

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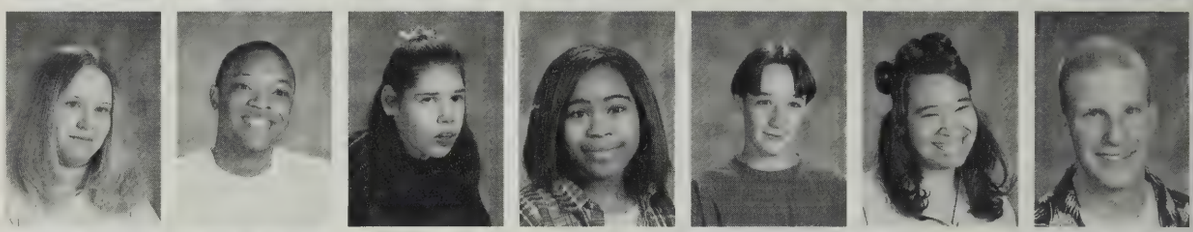

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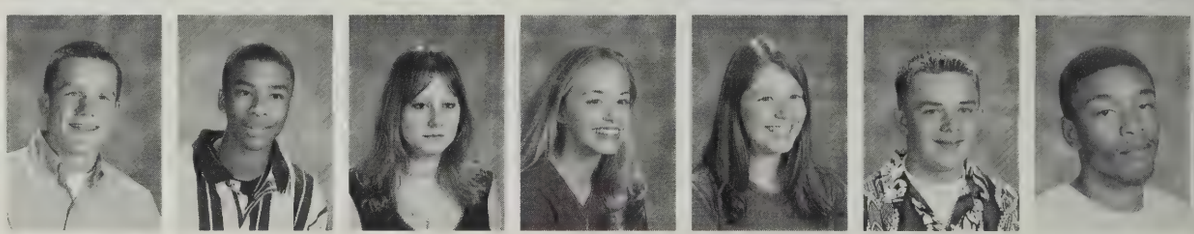

Superstars

shining sophomores

No, sophomores are not the most boring people on earth. They shone in and out of the classroom. Many students demonstrated leadership through academics. "It's tough to balance everything, but I have determination. I think that is what makes me want to get good grades," said Amanda C. Tuck.

"It's tough to balance everything, but I have determination"

Others showed their skills through sports and admitted they still have much to learn. "Volleyball was a great learning experience for me. I learned about sportsmanship and teamwork," stated Melissa A. Griles.

by Julene L. Thomas

Relaxing after performing with the band during a pep rally, Noel C. Burton talks wih friends. At every pep rally the band graced the rest of the school with spirited background music.

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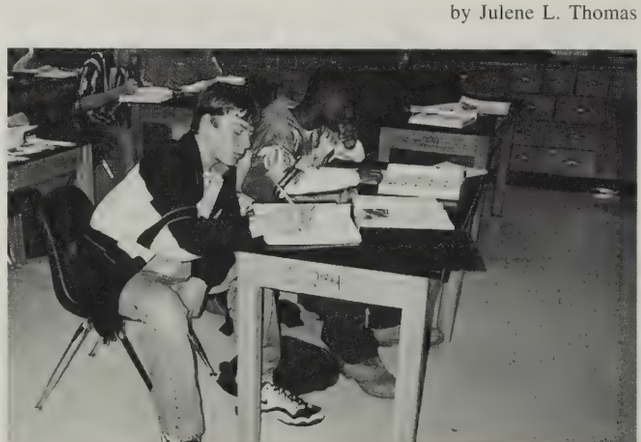

Reading over the material in his science class, Shakina N. Ellis takes copious notes on the subject. Teachers often allowed students to take their own notes rather than lecture them.

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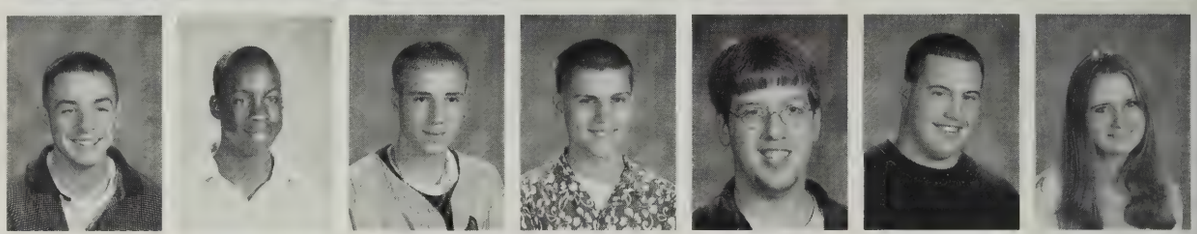

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Helping Robert E. Davis to show his class spirit, Tara L. Pai adds some blue color to his normally red hair. This privilege of painting was given only to pep club members.

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Feeling the music as she plays, Michelle L. Devens tries to hit the right notes. It was her first year in symphonic band after moving to the area last year. Devens had no problem fitting in.

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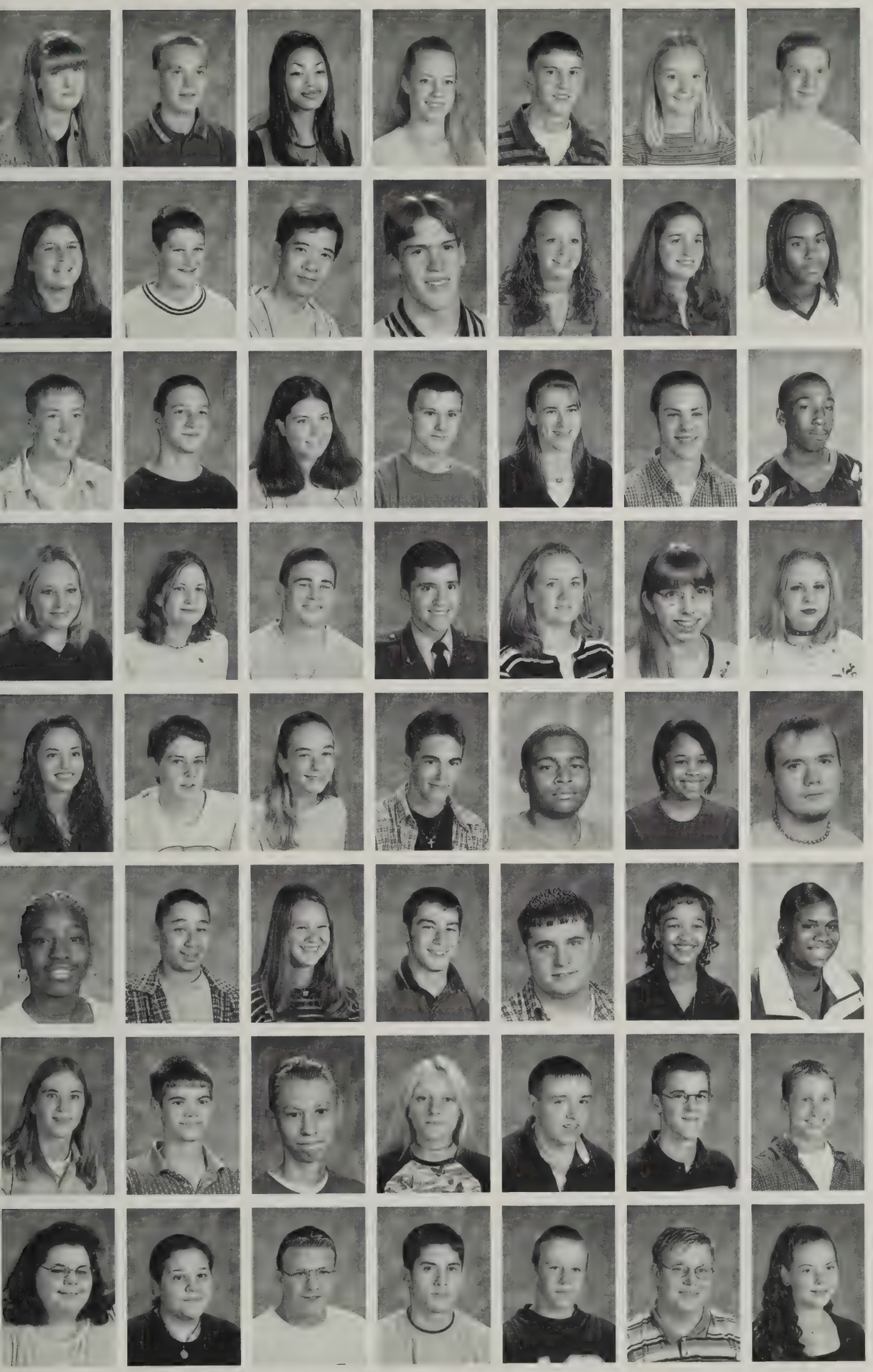

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Bummin'

a ride to school

How does it feel to be stuck in the middle? Sophomores found themselves at the age where a driver's license seemed within their grasp, yet they failed to meet the age requirement of 16 years. Forced to either ride the bus or beg for rides, many sophomores fell to their knees and asked older siblings and friends for rides to school. Eric M. Harkins enjoyed riding with his older sister's friends and claimed that "the seats are comfortable and it is a lot less noisy than the bus."

"The seats are comfortable and it is a lot less noisy than the bus."

by Sarah E. Lane

Thankful for the ride he gets with a friend of his sister, Eric M. Harkins enters his driver's car for a ride home after school. Since his sister did not have her own car, the two relied on their friends for rides to school.

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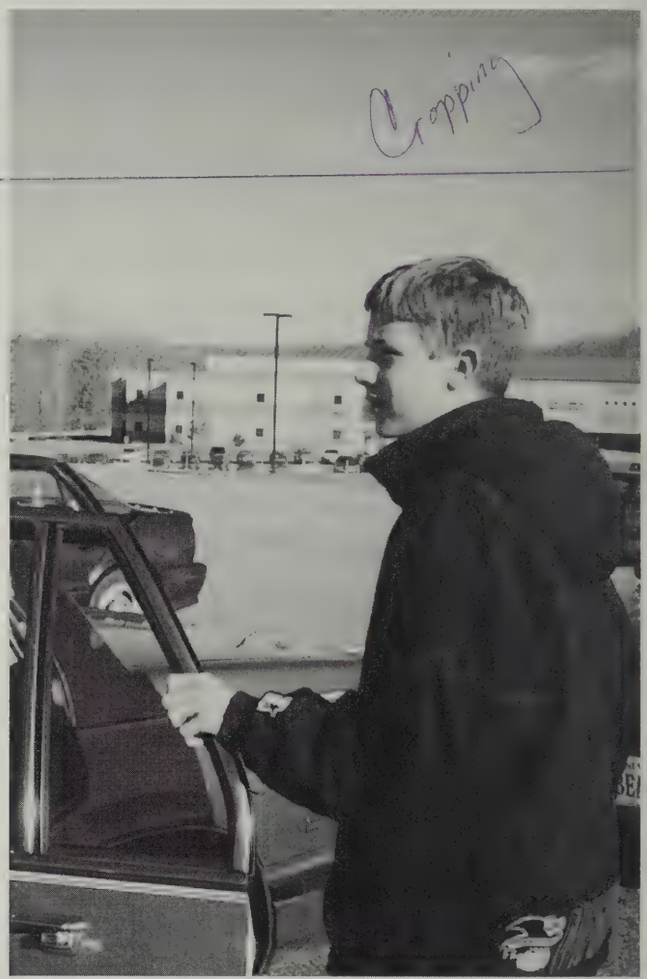

Carefully boarding the bus, Kendyl A. Breneman, heads for home after a long day of school. She was one of the many sophomores that were unable to get rides to school and had to rely on county transportation.

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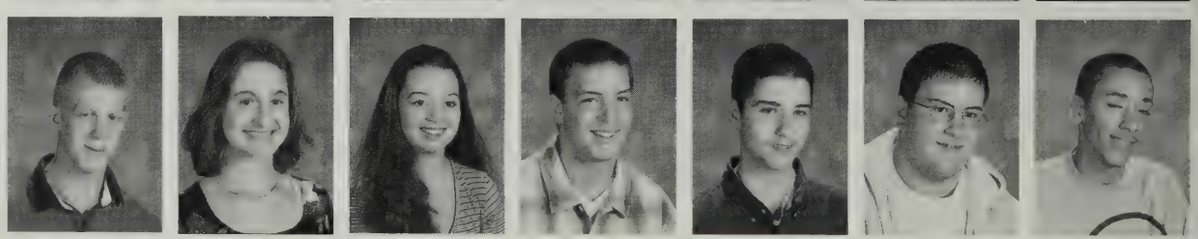

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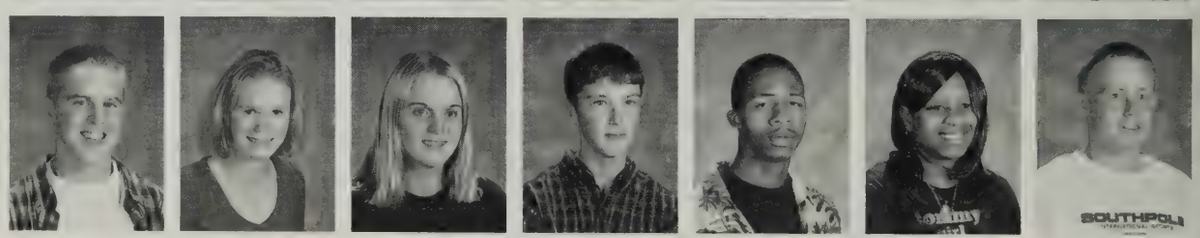

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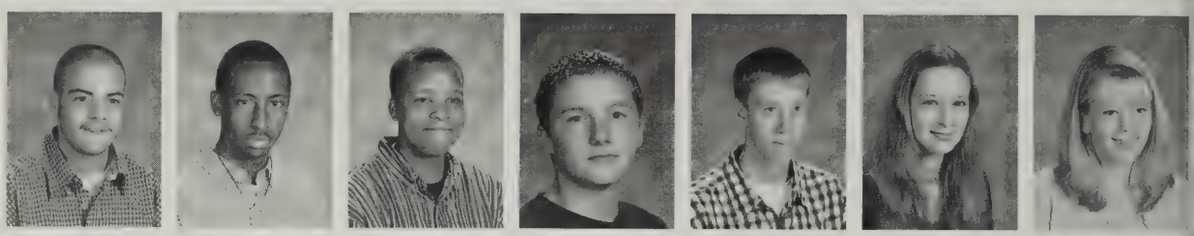

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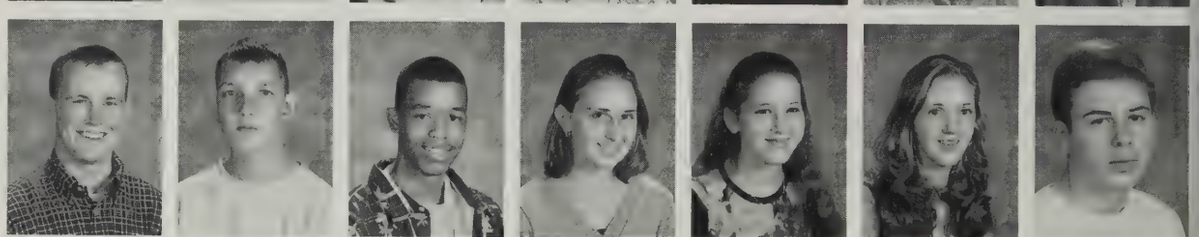

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the journey begins... freshmen

Freshman year, a time to start at the bottom of the ladder. Upon orientation the freshman class was handed a brand new bag of responsibilities. The class of 2004 faced earlier mornings awaiting the bus, seven periods to juggle around, and graded assignments striking marks on their permanent record. Starting high school was not all bad; adding a whole new selection of phone numbers to the address book , and sending that special person (now you can finally have that high school sweet heart you have always wanted) a candy gram asking them to the dance that only turned out right in your dreams were some of the exciting events of starting high school. As they climbed the rungs of high school to approach the top of the secondary education ladder, freshmen discovered their unique characteristics.

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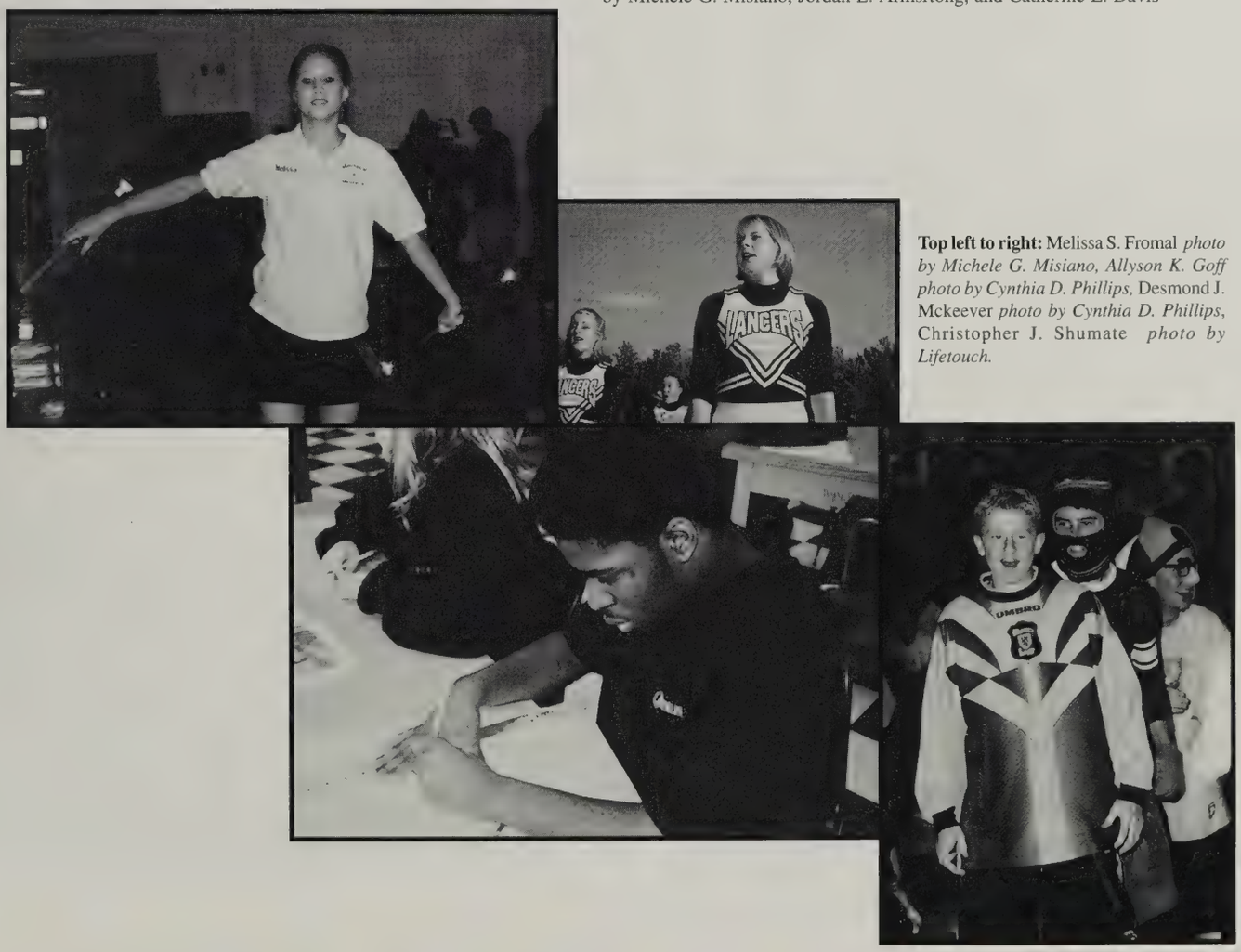

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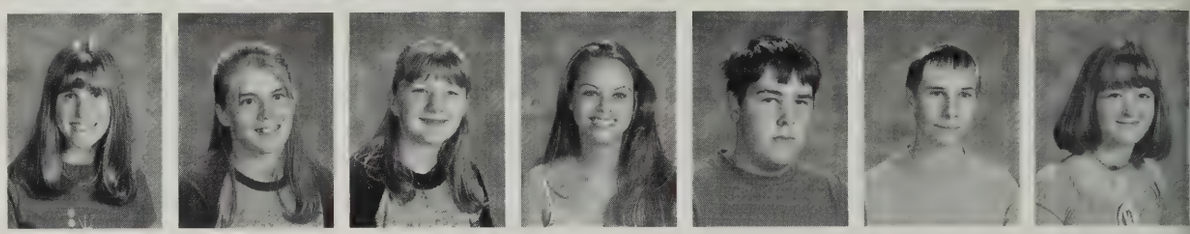
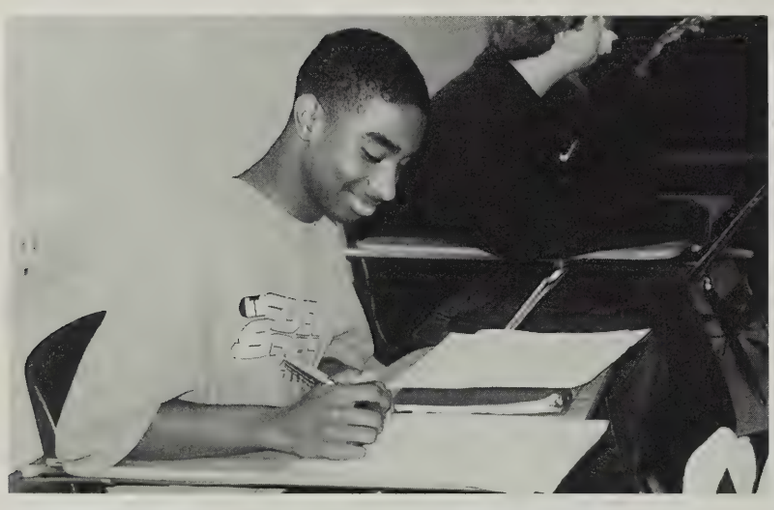


scheduling conflicts the switch

High school- the final frontier. Classes were similar to ones taken before, but the even-odd day schedule was completely opposite from the daily routine of middle school. It was just one more thing to adjust to.

Some freshmen liked the new schedule because of the longer period between classes. Tracy M. Hall explained, "I like the even-odd day schedule because I have two days to do my work." Others had trouble coping. Brandon S. Herrera said, "Even-odd day classes get really confusing because I don't remember all my books." Lindsey M. Koren agreed, "Classes are a lot harder because you don't have them everyday." Even though students worried over having the right books for their classes each day, freshmen were eventually able to convert to high school life.

by Meghan L. Wirt and Cynthia D. Phillips



busy work

Bent over an English paper, Xavier L. Sayles rushes to finish all the work that his substitute had assigned. Students often found themselves left with a lot to do when their teachers were absent. The "busy work" was usually easy, but time-consuming.

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time to eat

Grabbing a book from her locker, Monica S. Fosse chats with her friend, Lindsey M. Koren. The girls were on their way to "D" lunch, the lunch usually considered the best lunch because students had extra time to eat due to the 7 minutes between classes.

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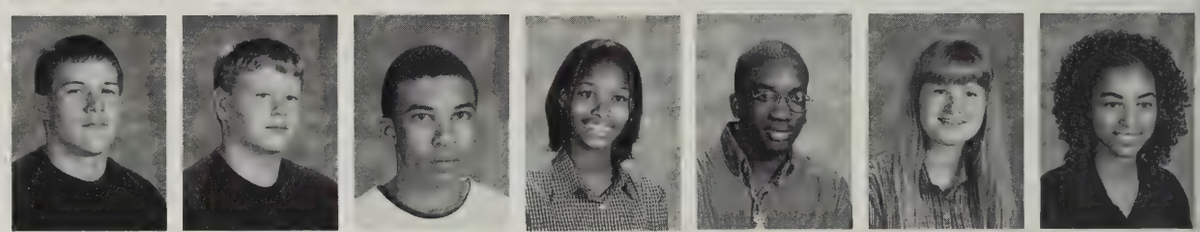

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a little help

During an algebra quiz, Jessica P. Casey seeks help from her math teacher, Mrs. Mary Carol Kelly. "I don't really like math very much because it's so confusing," said Casey. Students often had to ask many questions in order to understand their work.

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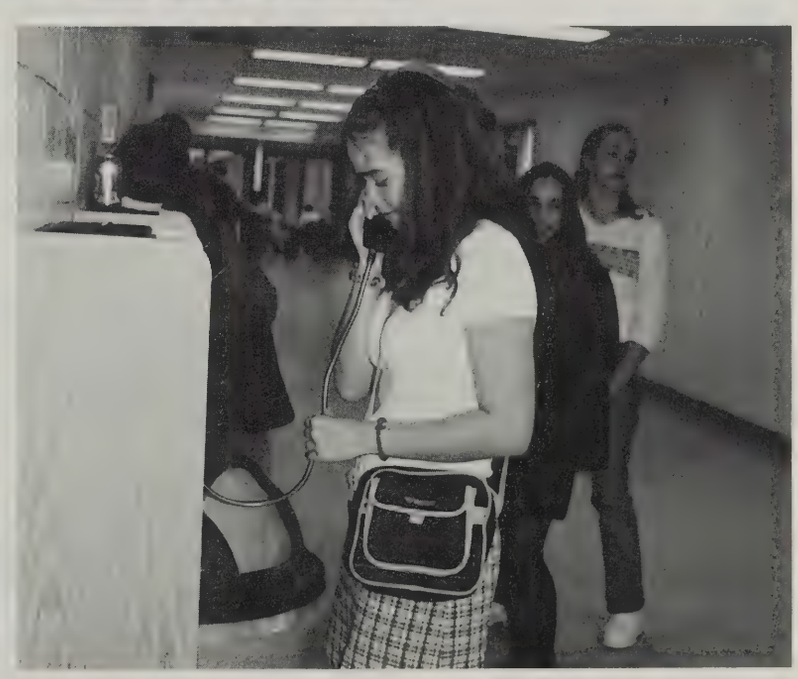

between classes

Using the phone to call her mom, Christyn N. Powers pleads with her mom to bring her cheering shoes to the school. Powers needed the shoes for cheering practice after school. Phones were often tied up with students calling friends and family.

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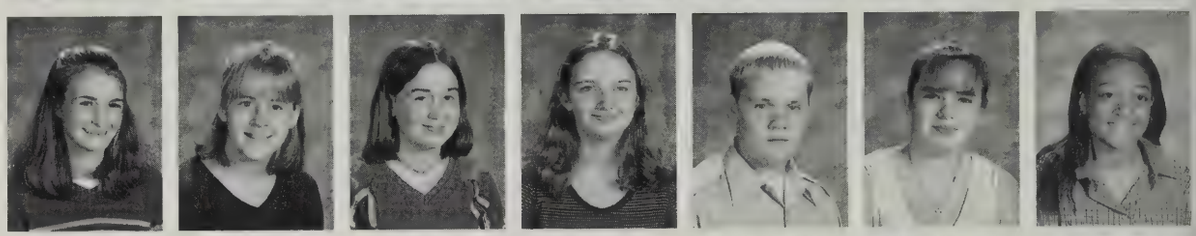

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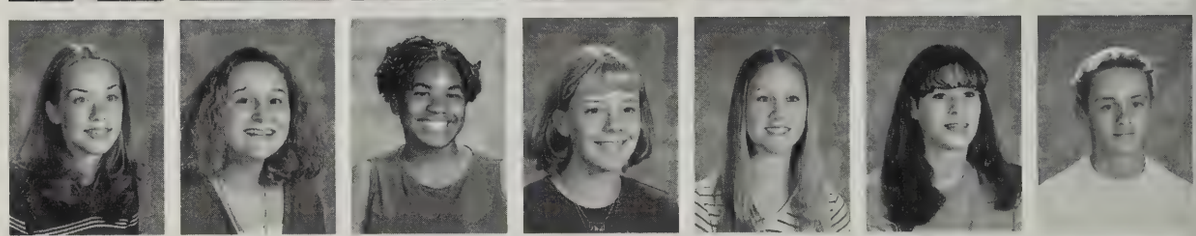

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making room for both of us?

Your first day in a new school... Whatever shall you do? Fortunately you don't have to worry. You have an older sibling! You can get catch a ride to and from school or chill with your sibling's rad older friends. "It's cool having an older brother here because I get to look at all the hot junior guys that are his friends," said Sarah S. Hicks. But some freshmen did not exactly benefit from having a relative in their school. "It annoys me when I have to wait for my brother after school," said Derek W. Kish. For the most part though, there was little anxiety. Freshmen managed to put up with their siblings. Richard B. Phelps said, "It's cool being in Theater Production with my older brother, even though he likes to pick on me." Whether it's an older sibling or an older relative, older connections definately offer awesome hookups.

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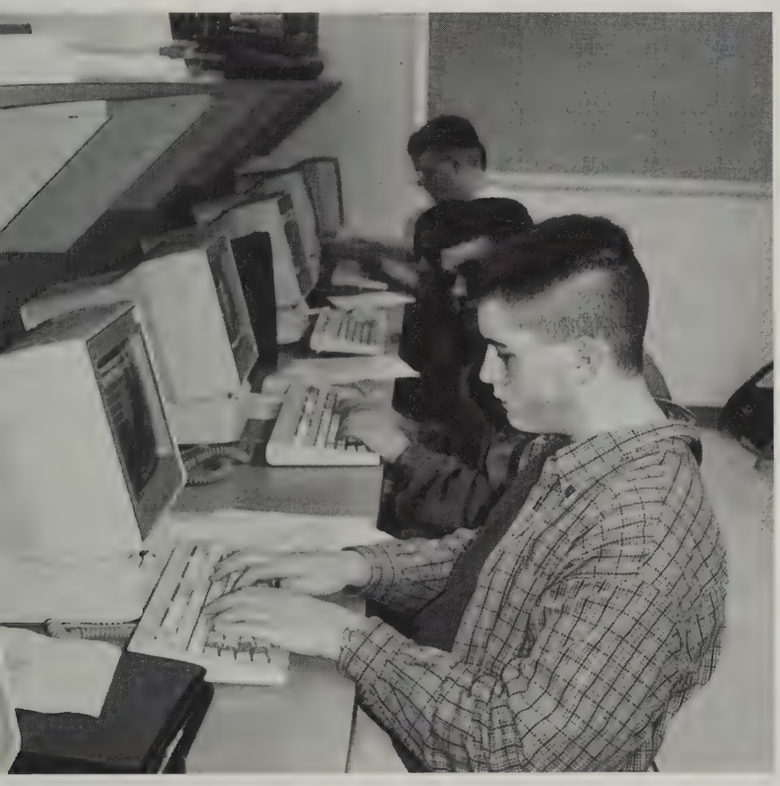

typing cramp

During English class, Terry L. Holt types up a paper in the computer lab. English class seemed like a far cry from English class in middle school for freshmen who were not used to writing and typing so much.

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quiz problems

While in her math class, Shannon M. Ross works on yet another math quiz. Students had at least one quiz daily, which often caused much stress. "School is enough work without all these quizzes," said Ross.

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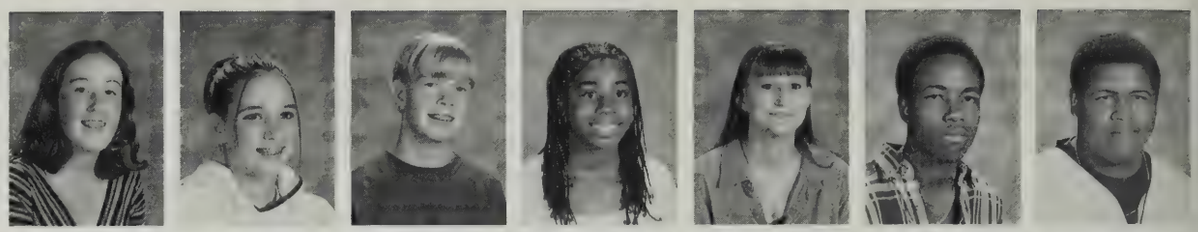

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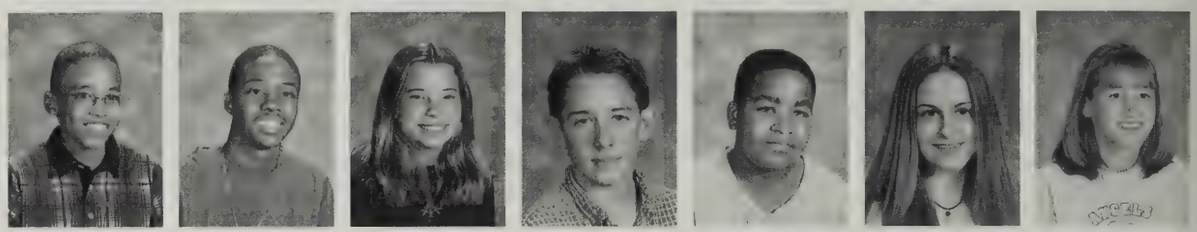

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Jennifer R. Kennedy
Ryan C. Kennedy

Daniel H. Kent
Christopher Kieff
John Y. Kim
Lauren E. Kingery
Derek W. Kish
Lauren N. Kneische
Alexander R. Knoop

face-off

During gym class, James V. Edwards and Kyle S. Weist begin an indoor hockey game with a face-off. Gym was a class that only freshmen and sophomores had the privilege of taking. "I like gym because I love playing sports," said Weist.

photo by Cynthia D. Phillips

very crafty

During her crafts class, Melody N. Younce works on her class assignment, which was to draw a cathedral. "We do all kinds of things in crafts," said Younce.

photo by Cynthia D. Phillips

we've got spirit, yes we do!

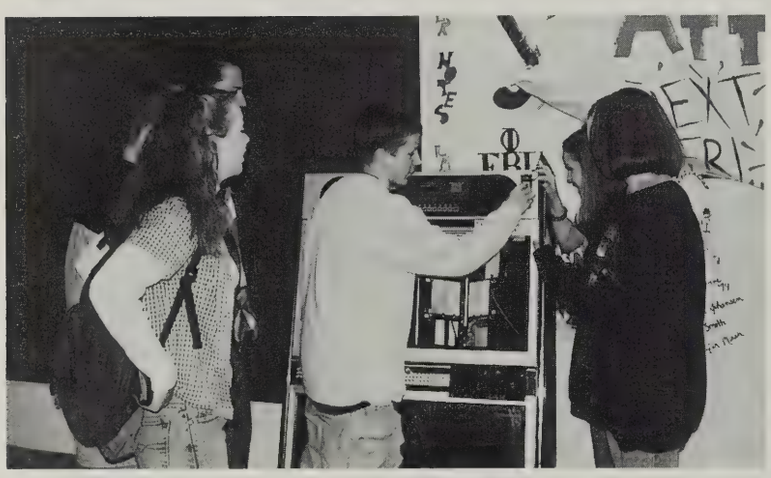
The seniors chanted their superiority. The juniors flashed spirited signs for all to see. The sophomores talked, laughed, and cheered. The freshmen stared. Not only was it the first pep rally of the year, but it was the first pep rally that many freshmen had ever been to. "There were too many people. It was really confusing," said Christopher W. Silk.

The high school pep rallies were definitely something different from what freshmen were used to. "These pep rallies are a lot better than middle school pep rallies because they are bigger and noisier," said Katherine N. Koch.

Some freshmen were anxious about the way the upperclassmen would accept them. "I was really intimidated and nervous that the upperclassmen would boo us," said Alyson K. Goff.

But the anxiety soon wore off and the freshmen began to particpate. They almost won the spirit contest. All in all, it didn't turn out so bad. A good deal of freshmen, such as Amanda L. Dunnavant, even enjoyed themselves. "I ended up having fun. It wasn't that bad."

by Cynthia D. Phillips



good tunes

Making use of the new jukebox in the open commons, Marvin B. Taylor selects a song with the help of his friends. Freshmen students enjoyed listening to music during lunch.

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turning blue

Getting his face painted, Benjamin D. Eaheart peps himself up for Spirit Day. Many freshmen took advantage of the face-painting to transform themselves into spirited students.

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Katherine N. Koch
Lindsey M. Koren
Michelle L. Krueger
Benjamin C. Kuhns
Holly C. Kuntz
Krista L. Kyle
Natalie K. Kyle

Quentel L. Lambert
Rebecca F. Lambert
Patrick M. Lamoureux
Curtis C. Lane
James C. Leavy
Patrick R. Leavy
Bethany D. Lehman

Andrew S. Leisure
Derrick S. Lewis
Monica A. Lewis
Tiffani M. Lewis
Travis M. Lewis
Karla R. Liggon
Emerald D. Lightfoot

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Lauren A. Lownsbery
Luis A. Lugo
Chrisma V. Luster
Erica T. Lynch
Daniel R. Madison
Karen E. Madison

Nicole A. Maine
Michelle K. Mansour
Natasha Markentell
Kristen E. Marley
Rebecca L. Marlowe
Ronald A. Marshall
Desiree A. Martin

Joseph D. Martin
Robert D. Martin
Shannon A. Martinko
Emily A. Masetti
Rebecca L. Mathews
Michael R. Maxwell
Tegan T. Mayo

Lisa D. McAllister
Shimeka L. McConnell
Melissa A. McCormick
Mark A. McDonald
Alan W. McEllen
Matthew D. McGuire
Desmond J. McKeever

Frederick J. Mercado
Sean H. Michaux
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Jerry L. Miller
Justin R. Miller

Jessie M. Milliner
Denise M. Minetree
Nafeeza Mohamed
Dawn N. Moody
Hunter C. Moore
Jessica L. Moore
Joseph S. Moore

Shannon R. Mormando
Dontae L. Moseley
Mark D. Mott
Jennifer A. Muller
Heather D. Mullins
Ashley R. Murphy
Ryan T. Murphy

between classes

While Casey J. Darnell opens her locker between classes, Jennifer A. Hicks fills her in on the day's events. The seven minutes between classes were used for socializing and getting to lockers that were often out of the way.

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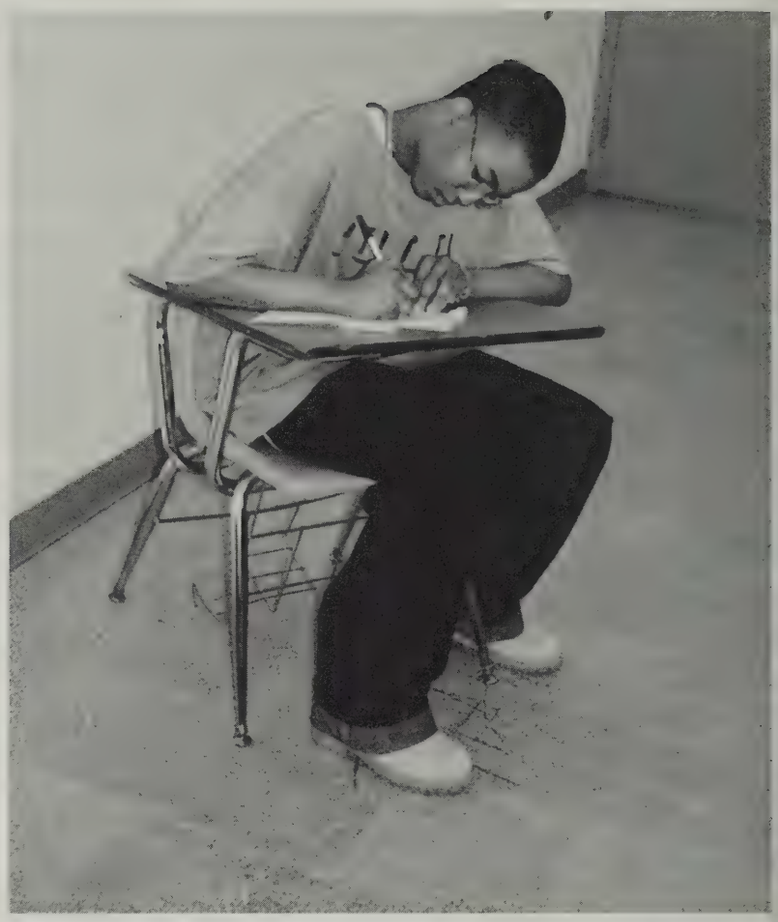

catching up

Concentrating hard, Dominique J. Edwards works on making up a quiz. Students only had three days to make up work. Most students had to come before school or either stay after in order to make up the work, which proved to often be inconvenient.

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Bryan G. Musselman
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Jarod J. Mychek
Antoine J. Myles
Brian A. Nabili
Edward M. Nabili

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Erica Y. Nappier
Jessica L. Nash
Roswittha M. Neason
Amber L. Newcomb
Ryan S. Newcomb
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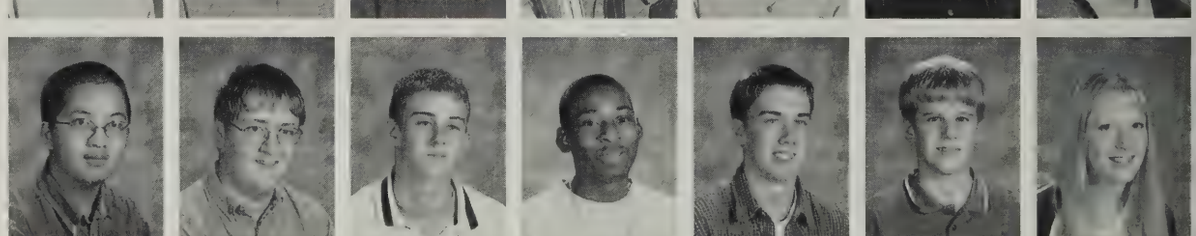

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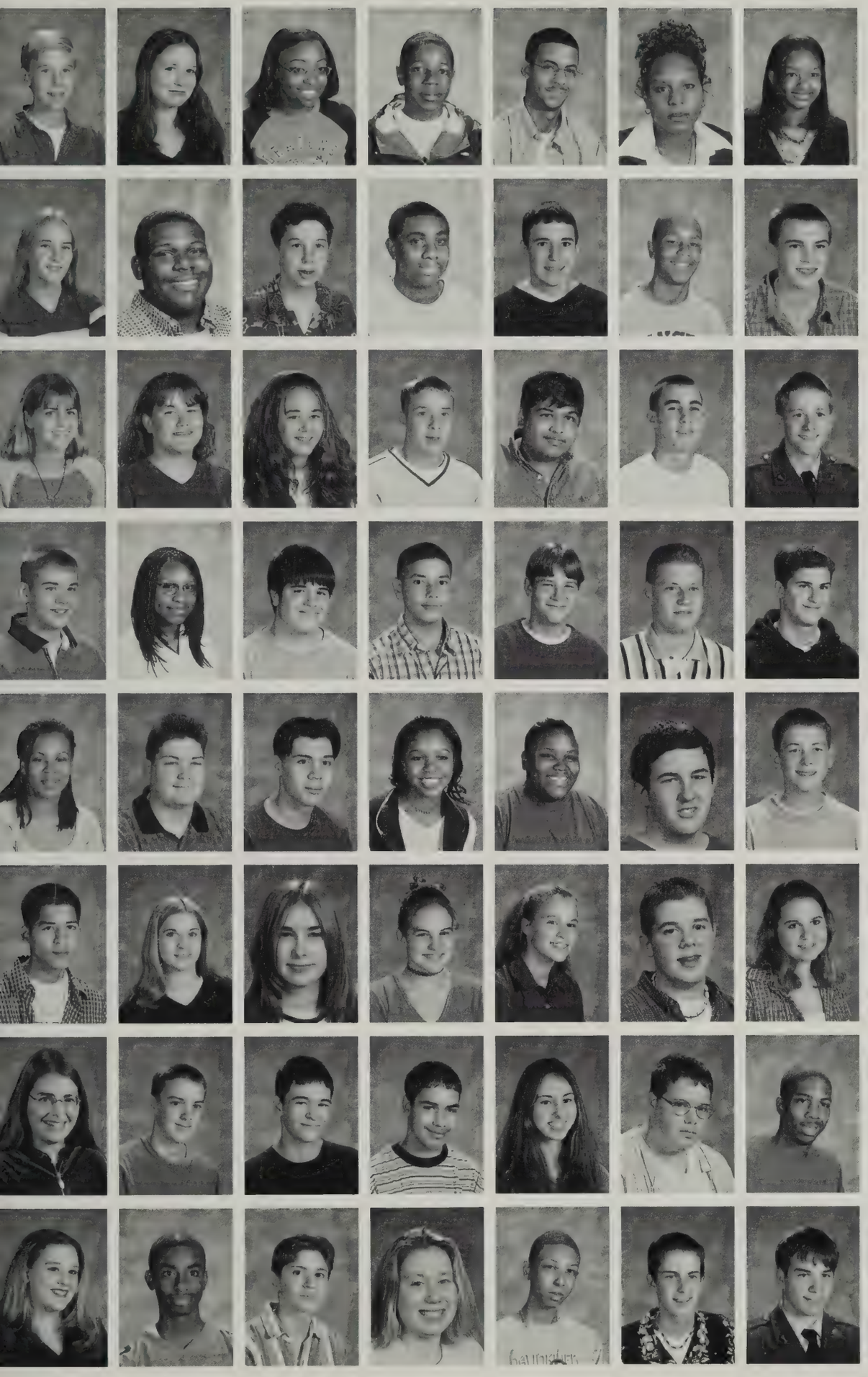

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Ryan J. Poindexter

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Christyn N. Powers
Luke M. Quinlan
Gregory A. Ragnauth
Daniel H. Rank
Christopher R. Rawlings

Jeremy A. Reed
Joslin Reed
Daniel M. Regan
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Tyler M. Ridge

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Jose A. Rodas
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Melody S. Ross
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Israel Santana
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Xavier L. Sayles
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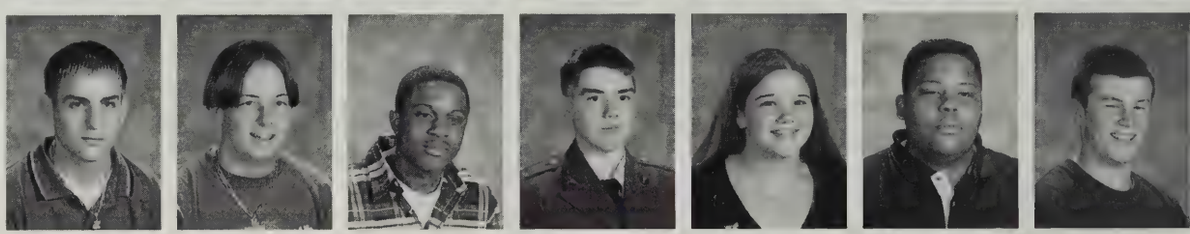

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Michael T. Tame
Brevard O. Taylor
Lauren J. Taylor
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John R. Thornton

height does not always matter

The class of 2003 came to high school in a variety of heights. Many upperclassmen were looked up to by the incoming freshmen in more ways than one. Some could have passed as upperclassmen, but others were definitely looked down upon by even their peers. However, some freshmen did not agree that the freshman class height was little. Gregory W. Osborne said "Everyone is almost the same size; we have some short people and some tall people." As the freshmen sizes shrunk, Patricia Lancaster said that their maturity level grew. "The freshmen class this year is much more mature than previous years. They are spirited and involved in their school", said Ms. Lancaster. But most freshmen didn't think height had anything to do with proving to the upperclassmen that freshmen were not the little kids many people think.

by Colleen O'Connell and Katherine M. Swift

gym frustration

During gym, Ryan J. Poindexter screams in frustration as he misses the birdie in a game of badminton. Students used gym as a good time to relieve stress and have fun after a long day of being in the classroom.

photo by Cynthia D. Phillips

between classes

Resembling the Brady Bunch, Karen E. Madison, Eric W. Stecher, Christine M. Warren and Shaleca J. Bailey walk arm-in-arm. High school allowed freshmen to make new friends.

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Sarah N. Thorpe
Brandon T. Tibbetts
Robert N. Toms
Dustin S. Toth
Dung Q. Tran
Christina M. Tretick
Tiara T. Trowell

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Jessica L. Turner
Keneshia L. Turner
Erica C. Ulloa
Melinda S. Uphoff
Rachel E. Valentino
Michael A. Valle

Kimberly N. Vann
Claudia Y. Velasquez
Marissa A. Ventour
Joseph Viens
Christopher P. Vlk
Marcus A. Wade
Ryan F. Wagner

Shanna L. Walters
Justin A. Walton
Mary E. Warman
Christine M. Warren
Selina C. Waters
Christopher L. Webb
Derek S. Webb

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Ian S. Wheeler
Ashley E. White
Ayanna N. White

John D. White
Amanda E. Whitt
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Kyle S. Wiest
Julia M. Wilby
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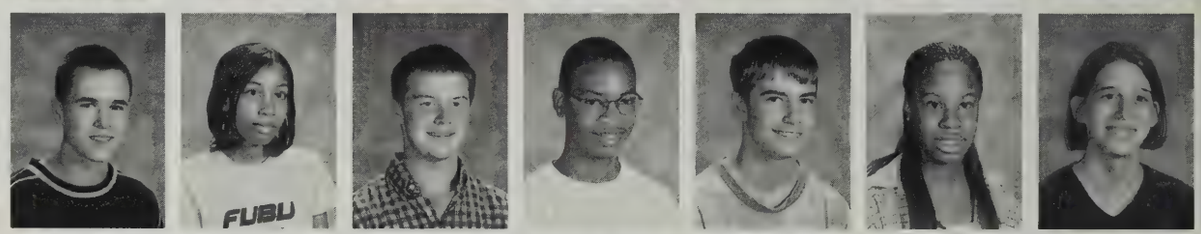

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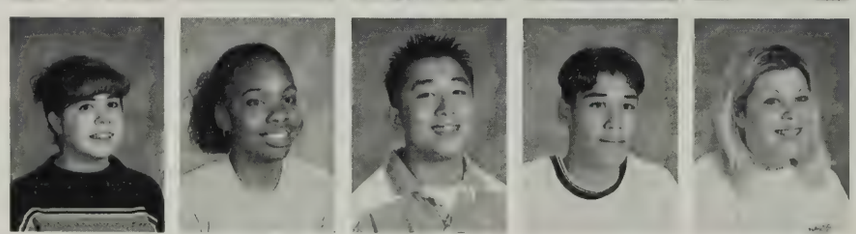

Beginning to End

A Teacher's Life

Dive into the outside lives of teachers . . . they do not live behind the chalk board, they actually have friends. They are known to crank up the volume at faculty parties (yes, they really have parties). Wes Johnson says, "I think the stereotype of teachers being really lame and correcting papers on the weekend is wrong. We were young once, and went to, and did many of the same things that students do." Although some enjoy their extracurricular activities, other teachers are exactly how you think: "Boring," kids Mrs. Proffitt with a smile. After a long and exhausting day, teachers either go home and grade papers, or earn that extra dollar for coaching. All-in-all, most of the faculty will agree that the students make it all worth while.

by Michele G. Misiano, Catherine E. Davis, Jordan E. Armstrong, and Ryan S. Utz

Top left to right: Mr Ray, Goss *photo by Michele G. Misiano,* Mrs. Ellen Kehoe *photo by Michele G. Misiano,* Srgt. Robert Fitzgerald *photo by Michele G. Misiano,* coach Charles Smith and Mr. Tubby Pace *photo by Jordan E. Armstrong.*

The Best in '99

Teacher of the Year

When fellow teachers were asked to vote for who they thought should win Teacher of the Year, the results showed that English teacher Mrs. Donna Crane was the winner. "To be chosen as a representative of Manchester's faculty is a personal and professional honor," said Crane. She taught here for six years, three as department chairman, before taking a position at Monacan as assistant principal. Then Mrs. Crane came back five years ago and has been Head of the English Department ever since. She has always been interested in a teaching career. One way that she makes her classes interesting is by giving the students a variety of activities to choose from. "I try to design activities that are student-centered," said Crane. Having flexibility and a sense of humor never hurt her either.

by Christine E. England and Jessica D. Sadler

" One of the best things about Mrs. Crane's class is our discussions. I also like her sense of humor - she always makes this face when someone doesn't understand something," said Senior Tiffany M. Musselman who has Mrs. Crane for 12th grade English.

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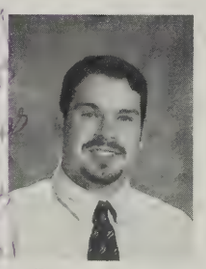

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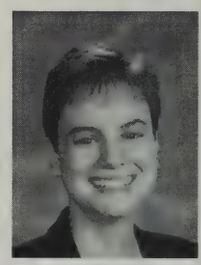

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Connie Boling
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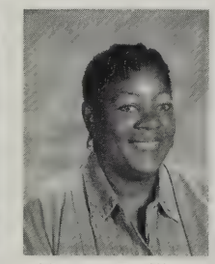

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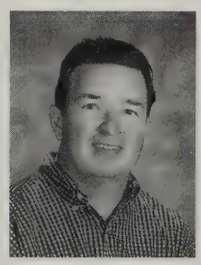

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Math

Kristin Breslin
English

Corlina Brickley
Special Education

Karen Brown
Sec.-Special Education

Amy Burcham
Special Education M.I.

Cynthia Cain
Guidance Aide

Sally Callan
Math

Shannon Carr
English

Roger Cassem
English

Mrs. Crane works diligently after school preparing plans for her classes. She had the busy schedule of teaching senior English classes, including A.P., and also running the English Department smoothly by staying on top of everything that was going on.

photo by Jessica D. Sadler

Taking a break in the English workroom, Mrs. Janet Shelley converses with fellow teachers. The English staff was very appreciative of the work that Mrs. Crane did throughout the year and were also proud to have the head of their department become teacher of the year.

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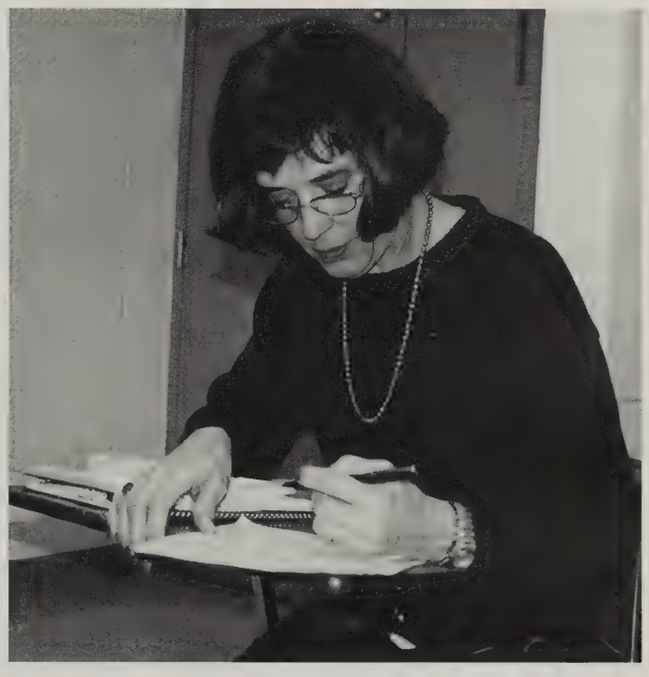

Busy as usual, even on lunch duty, Mrs. Crane grades papers. With so much to do in so little time, the entire faculty used any extra time they might have during the day to complete their many tasks.

photo by Tiffany M. Musselman

At the Christmas faculty luncheon, Mrs. Kristin Breslin listens intently to fellow English teacher, Mrs. Crane. Mrs. Crane gave a lighthearted speech for the teachers letting them know that their hard work really does pay off. Somehow she also managed to make them laugh about the joys and hardships of teaching.

photo by Jessica D. Sadler

Hypnotized by the computer, Mr. Stuart Sink takes a break from teaching. During his planning periods, he caught up on grading papers and planning lessons for the next class. Having transferred from Bird, he is enjoying getting to know the faculty.

photo by Jessica D. Sadler

With a big smile, Mrs. Dee Davis greets her students and welcomes them to her class. She is always ready to help them learn Algebra, while letting them have fun. Her smile proves she truly enjoys her job.

photo by Noelle Chalifoux

Writing notes on the overhead, Mr. Doug Shirley teaches his math class. Along with being a new teacher, he also is a coach for the football team. The adjustment may be hard for him, since new teachers often felt intimidated the first couple of weeks.

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Taking a stand against violence, Officer Skip Francis keeps the peace throughout the halls. Resourse officers were a new addition throughout the county to help alleviate problems in high schools.

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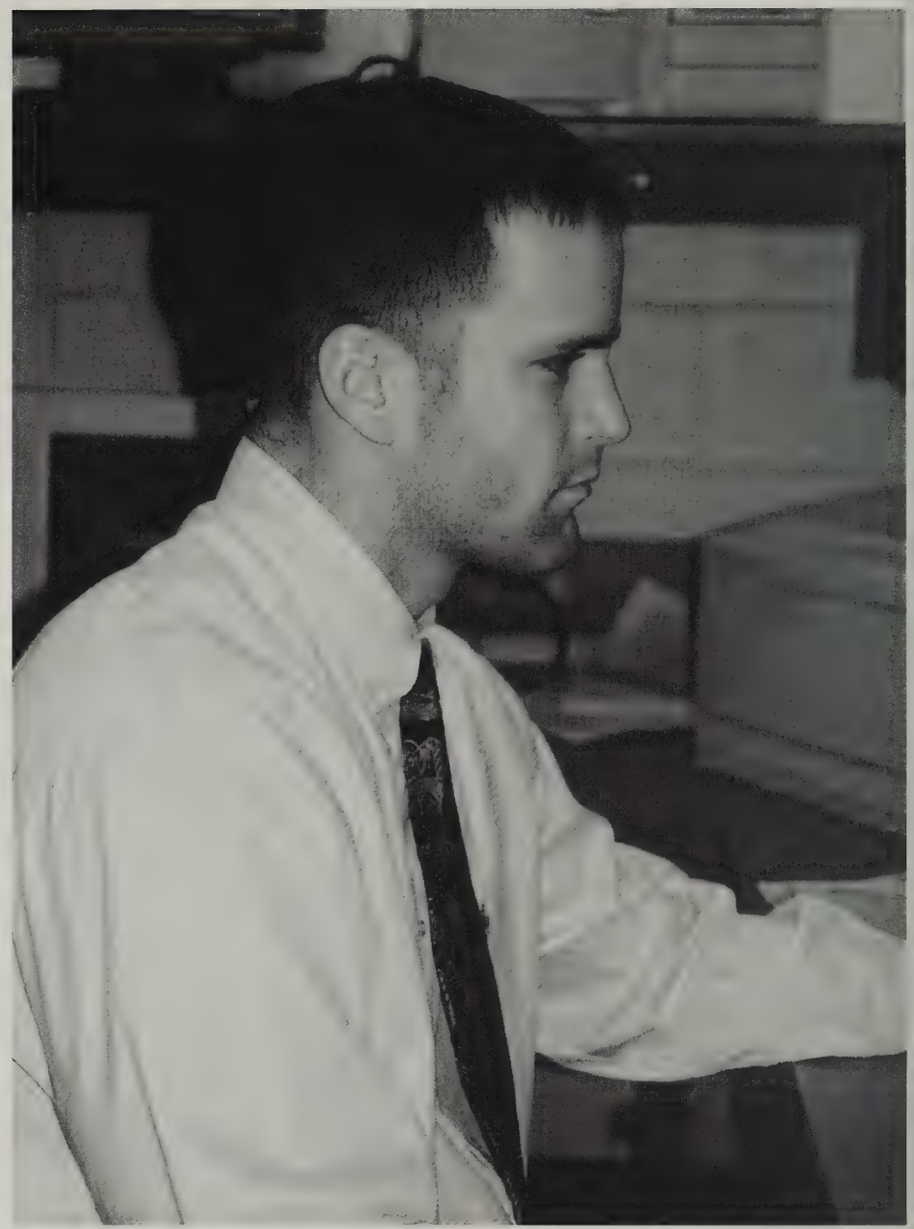

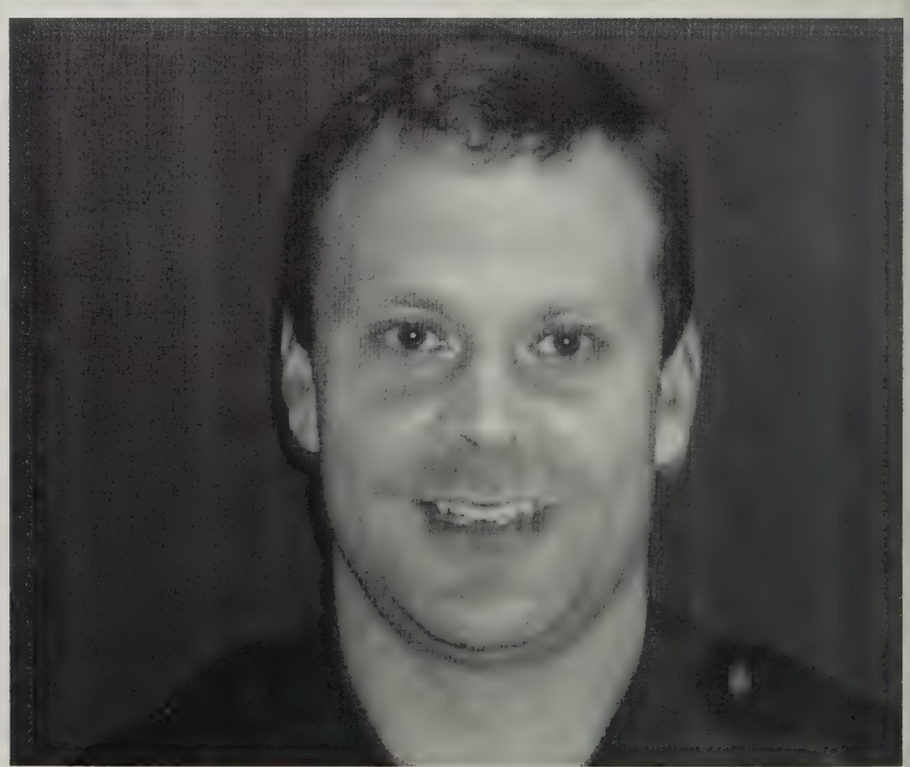

Leaning on her podium during 5th period class, Ms. Kathy Hoof listens intently to her class. Being new to Manchester wasn't easy, but at least she already knew her way around Manchester . . . she came from James River where the floor plan is the same.

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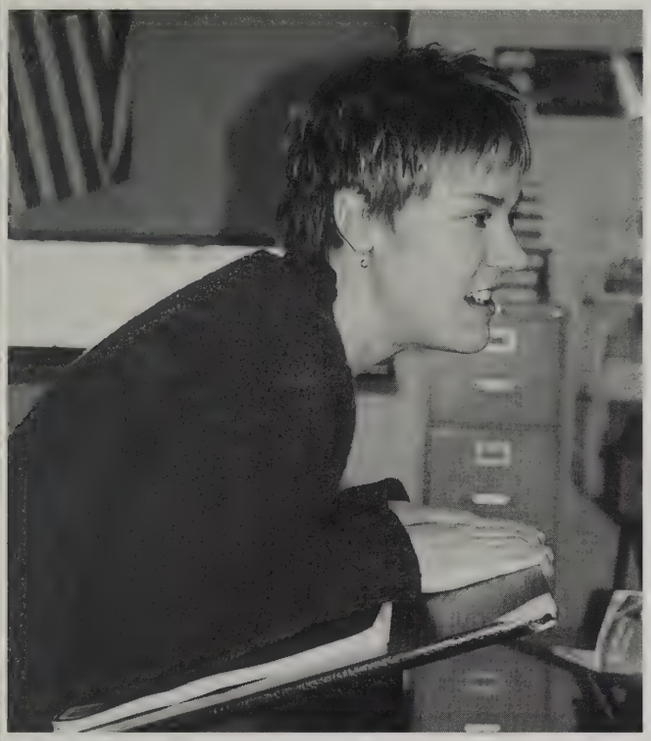

Who's that?

Is it a teacher or student?

Throughout the halls and in the classrooms, students noticed many new faces. Along with the already large 208 member staff, new teachers joined the group. But what made them decide to come to Manchester? "I just transferred from Bird, and I heard about all the cool people here. I couldn't resist," said Stuart Sink, a Sp. Ed. teacher. Getting used to a new school may be hard for some, but "at least I know my way around the building because the layout is the same as James River, where I used to teach" said Kathy Hoof. Algebra 1 teacher Dee Davis is "having a great time working with the students here." Some new teachers have a more philisophical approach, such as Bridgewater graduate Doug Shirley who said, "It's all about shaping and molding young minds into a focused world view." Good luck.

by Christine E. England and Jessica D. Sadler

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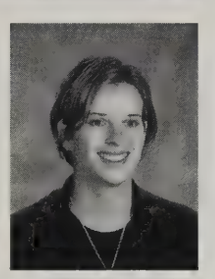

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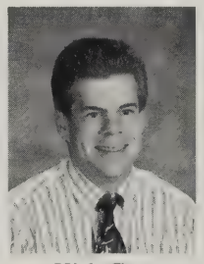

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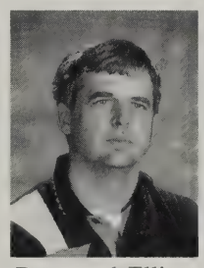

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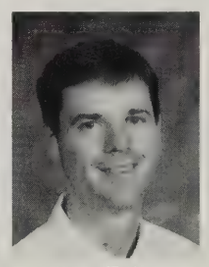

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Kathleen Figura
Bookkeeper

John Fletcher
Math

Lillian Flory
Math

Lynn Fradsham
Business

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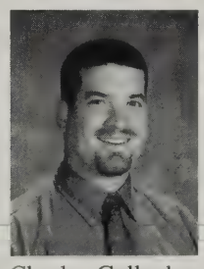
S. R. O.



Charles Gallagher
Science

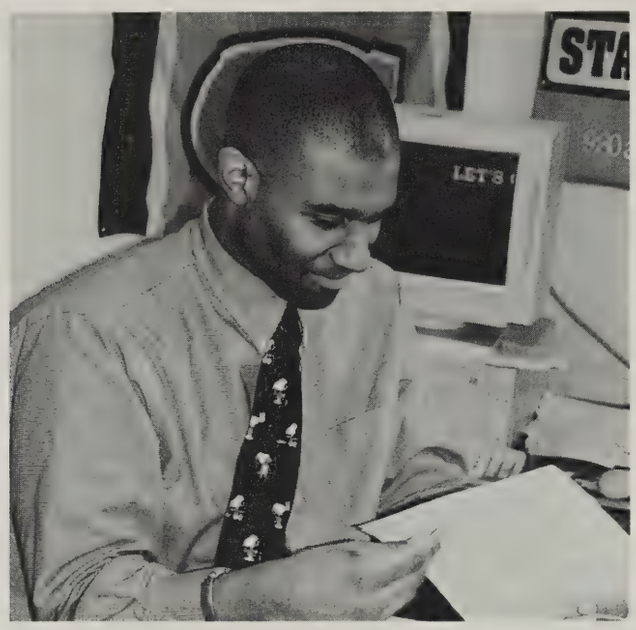
Shelby Goins
Aide

Ray Goss
English

Wheeling the trash can away, Mr. Charles Morgan keeps the commons clean after the messy students eat lunch. Not only did the custodians work during school hours, they also had to clean up after students left for home..

photo by Jessica D. Sadler

Helping seniors with college applications and writing recommendations were just two of many tasks that kept guidance counselor Mr. Ryan Haynes very busy throughout the school year. Guidance was hectic as they rushed to get transcripts sent and students scheduled. *photo by Jessica D. Sadler*



Favorite Quotes

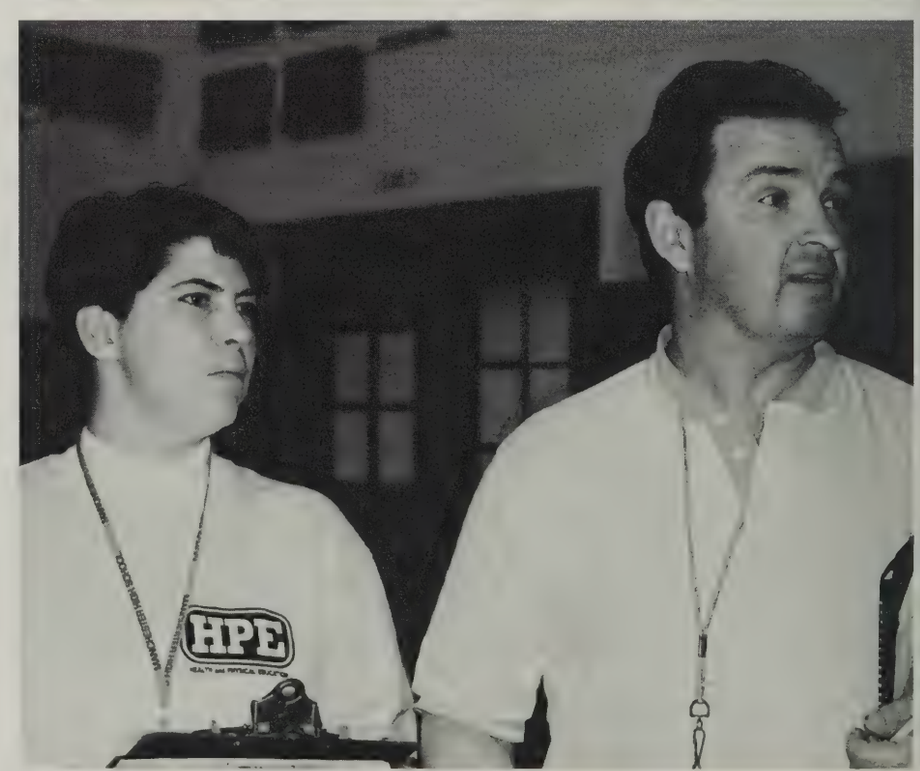
"Never ruin an apology with an excuse."
"Never argue with a fool - they will drag you down to their level, then beat you with experience."

- Mr. Don Skeen

"Go out on a limb. . . that's where all the fruit is."
"Please put your vocab. books away - out of sight, but not. . . out of mind!"

- Mrs. Kristin Breslin

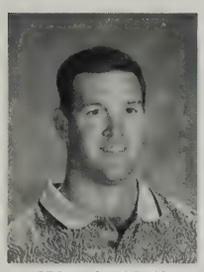
"If quitters never win, and winners never quit, what fool came up with 'Quit while you're ahead'?"
"If I look confused, it's because I'm thinking." - Mr. Rick Mattes



Relentless enforcers, Mr. Gene Bowen and Ms. Geri Douglas watch to make sure none of their students walk around the gym during warm-up. For some, the worst part of gym class was the daily run. *photo by Jessica D. Sadler*

Carol Halbert
Drama

Tom Hall
P. E.



Woody Hall
P. E.

Becky Hardison
Business

Shannon Harley
Math

Diane Harris
English

Frances Harris
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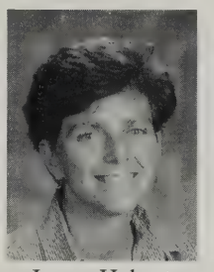
Regina Haskins
Custodial Staff

Ryan Haynes
Guidance



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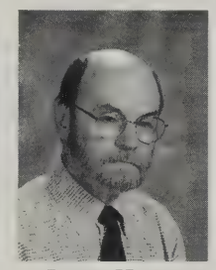
Social Studies



James Henry
Science

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Foreign Language

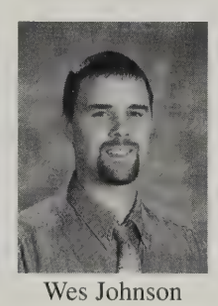
Dale Hutcherson
Special Education

Vivian Irvine
Special Education

Petie Jackson
Art

Judy Johnson
Special Education

Karen Johnson
Math



Wes Johnson
Science

Lauri Jones
Special Education

Ellen Kehoe
English

Paul Kline
Business

Pete Koste
Principal

Patricia Lancaster
Assistant Principal

Vaughn LaPrade
Security

Annette Legard
Science

Anne LePrell
Secretary

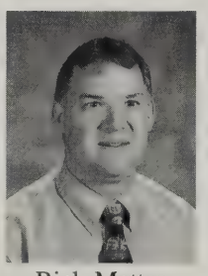
Angela Lively
CCE

Robyn Loyall
MIMD

Bruce MacDougall
Woodworking

Mary Madison
Secretary

Heidi Martin
Clinic Aide



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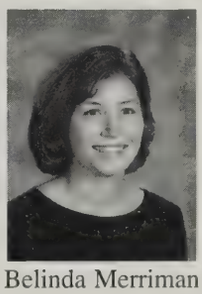
Computer Technician

Lauren McCabe
Math

Teresa McConnell
Speech



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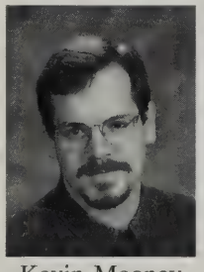
Science

Louis Millhouse
Assistant Principal

Wanda Moffett
Special Education



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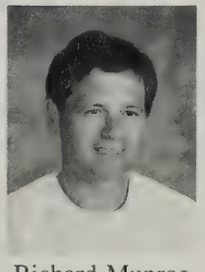
English

Carolyn Moore
Science

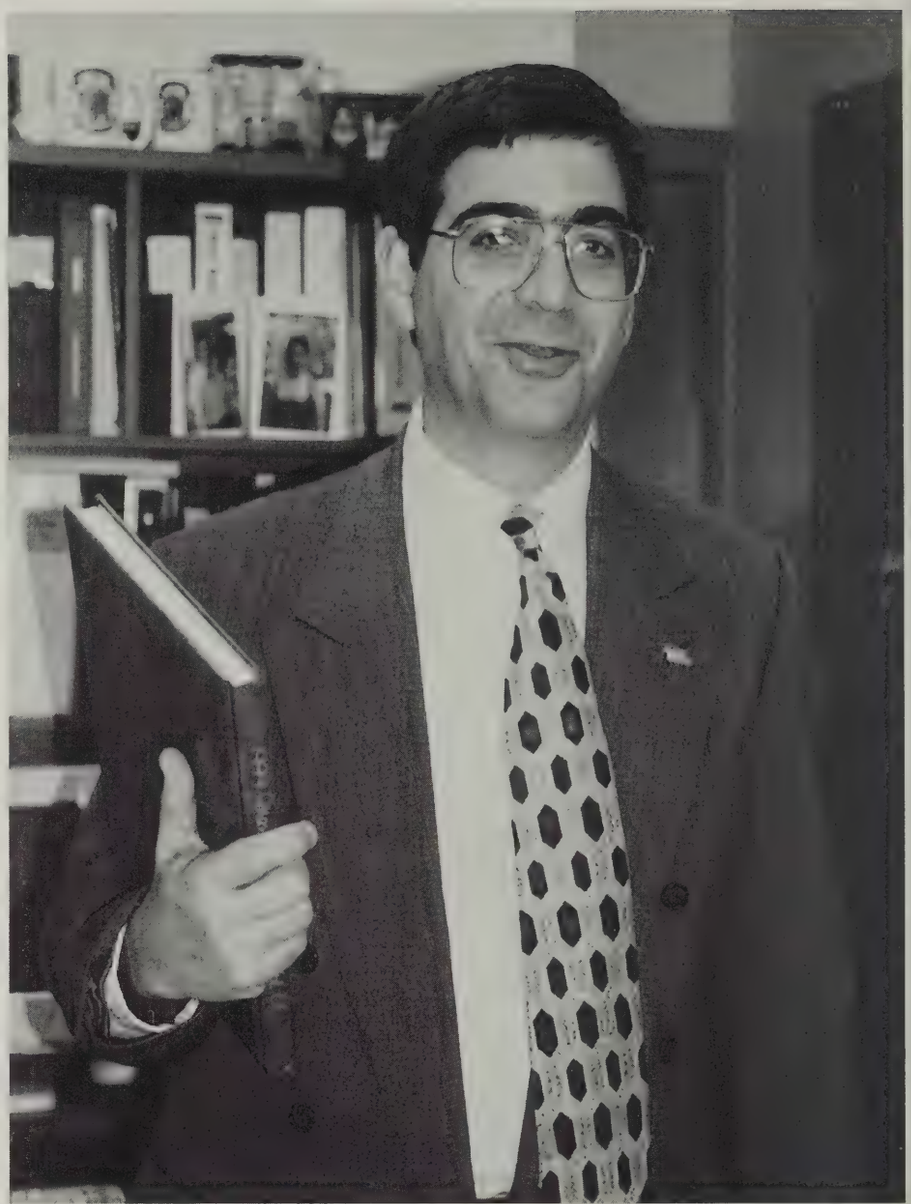


Richard Munroe
P. E.

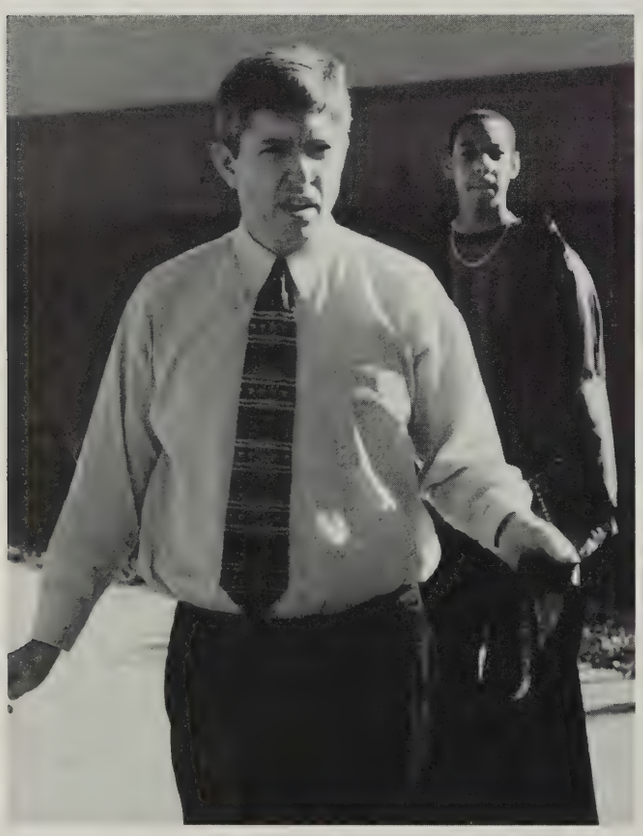
Andrea Nachman
Special Education

Jan Nelson
Math

Pausing briefly from the workload of being principal, Mr. Peter Koste picks up the 1999 yearbook. Although the day is filled with a lot of work, at least we know that there was some time for Mr. Koste to relax. *photo by Jessica D. Sadler*



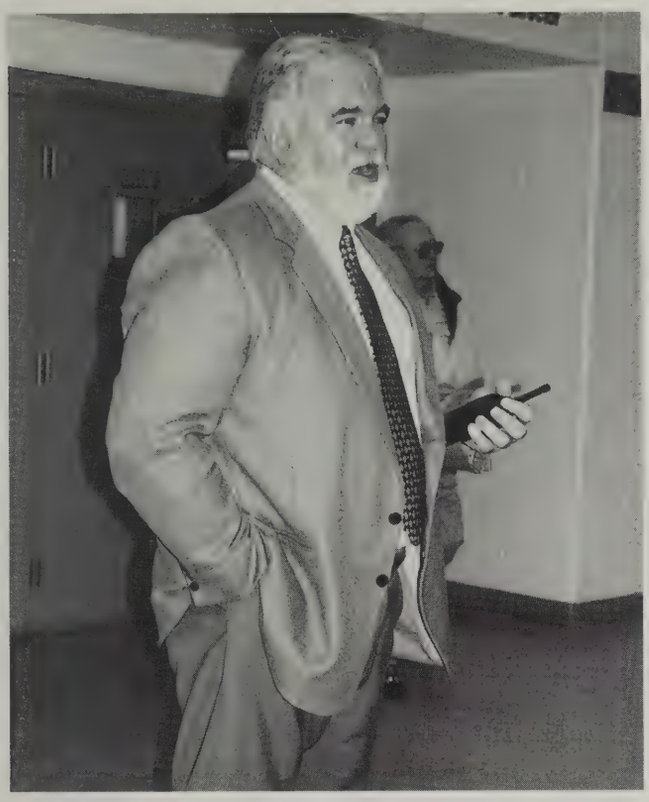
At the faculty Christmas luncheon, Mrs. Christine Wilson, Dr. Louis Millhouse, and Mrs. Patricia Lancaster watch as door prizes are drawn. Luncheons were provided at various times throughout the year to show appreciation for jobs well done. *photo by Jessica D. Sadler*



In the heat of the afternoon, Dr. Louis Millhouse pauses to survey the remaining trash that needed to be picked up during School Beautification Day. Students in various clubs stayed after school to help clean up the outside appearance of Manchester. *photo by Jordan E. Armstrong*

Feeling the Christmas spirit, office aide Mrs. Sue Tuck answers the phone with cheer in her voice. Students and other faculty were very appreciative of the friendly office staff who were always willing to help when needed.
photo by Jessica D. Sadler

With walkie talkie in hand, assistant principal Mr. Don Skeen is ready for anything. Nothing seems to scare him, from wrestling bears to catching snakes, everyone felt safer with him around. *photo by Jessica D. Sadler*



The Bear Man...

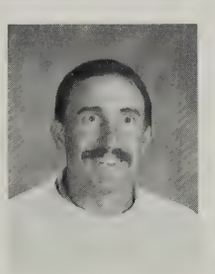
Mr. Skeen

Lions and tigers and bears, oh my!!! Most of us would be scared to death to confront one of these ferocious animals, but one of our fearless leaders sure isn't. Who'd have thought that at the age of 23, assistant principal Don Skeen wrestled a live bear? He wasn't trying to escape death though, he did it all because of a dare! With the bear standing 6'6" tall and weighing in at 370 lbs., Mr. Skeen managed to stay in the ring and wrestle the mighty bear for six minutes and 36 seconds. Doing so gained him the world record for the longest bear wrestle. Since then, he's never quite been able to live down the nickname "Bear." These days Mr. Skeen still manages to keep that excitement in his life by catching the snakes that invaded our school this fall. We should be glad to have such a courageous guy on our side.

by Tiffany M. Musselman and Jessica D. Sadler

Cary Nothnagel
Drama

Teresa O'Brien
English



Tubby Pace
P. E.

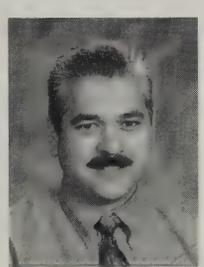
Deborah Packard
Special Education

Monica Palmer
ISD

Linda Petersen
Clinic Aide

Robert Peterson
Math

Aparna Raghu
Science



Jose Raymundo
Foreign Language

Karen Reibsamen
English

Bernie Richardson
SPD Aide

Debbie Richardson
Office Aide

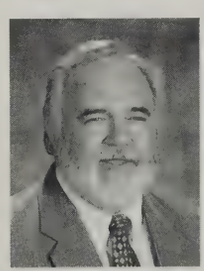
Eric Russell
SPD Aide

Vicki Scaggs
Foreign Language

Joni Schwartz
Marketing

Renee Serrao
Social Studies

Janet Shelly
English



Don Skeen
Assistant Principal

Carol Slonaker
Social Studies

Charlie Smith
P. E.

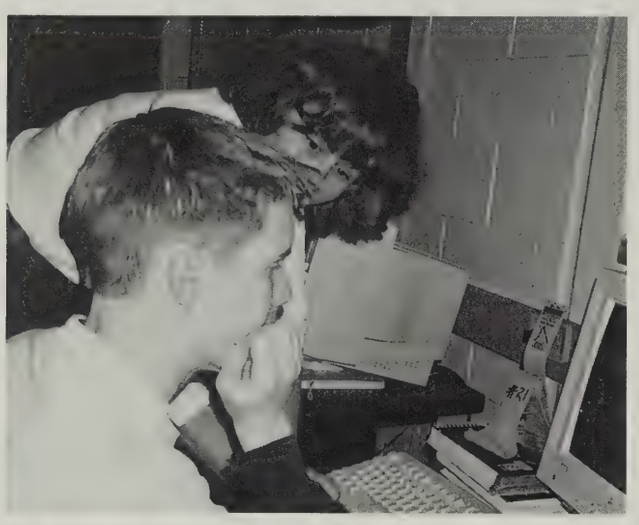
Ginger Smith
SPD Aide

During lunch duty, science teacher Mrs. Julie Bennett catches up on her work while making sure no one gets into or out of the lunchroom. Her pregnancy occurred during the school year, so she had to make the most out of her time and get all of her work taken care of.

photo by Jessica D. Sadler

Hiding from the camera, Ms. Noelle Chalifoux helps one of her computer graphics students. This class was a new one that she took on along with teaching Photography 2, 3, and 4. And even after all this, she spent the first part of the year preparing to get married in February.

photo by Callie R. Clements



Handling her normal amount of work, study hall monitor Mrs. Tanya Dorman prepares for the double amount of work that will arive later on in the year. Mrs. Dorman, expecting twins, continued to work until a little before her due date in early spring.

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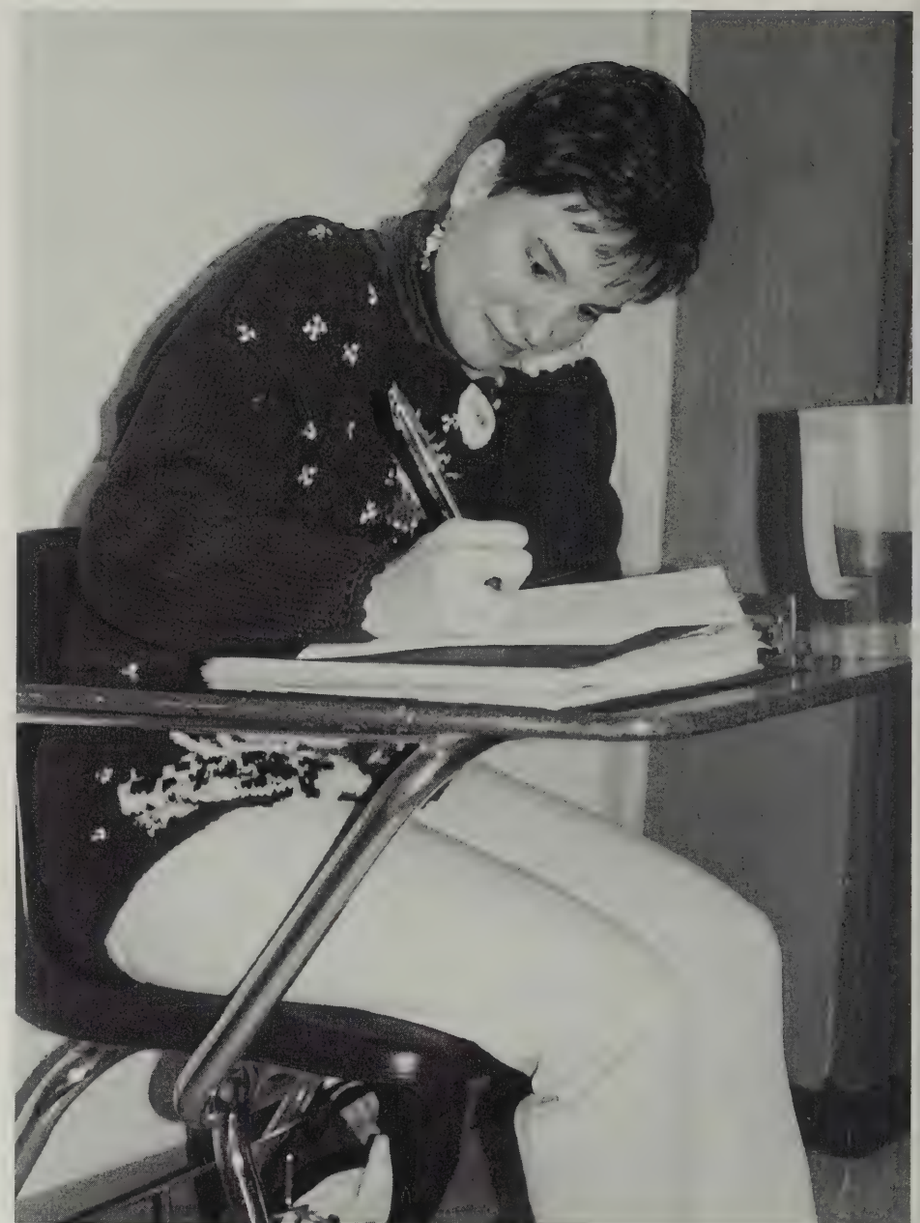


Looking beautiful on the day of her wedding picture, Ms. Noelle Chalifoux (Mrs. Noelle Dunlap) poses for a quick candid. Preparing for the wedding was extremely stressful because of the short planning time Ms. Chalifoux had, and also dedicating time to work at school, including many photo shows.

photo donated by Ms. Noelle Chalifoux

Who says you're never too young to go to school? Science teacher Mrs. Renee Cranor brought in her son Ross for the faculty Christmas luncheon to show off to all her coworkers. Mrs. Cranor left last year at the end of April to give birth to her baby and returned this year.

photo by Jessica D. Sadler

Life changes

Married . . . with children

It can be hard to imagine teachers having a life outside of school, but we all know they do. And sometimes it can be quite difficult to manage both their hectic home life as well as their job at school. Just ask photography teacher Noelle Chalifoux who got engaged after the first week of school. "Everything's been crazy. It's like a second job getting ready for the wedding," said Chalifoux, and took her vows in February. Besides getting married, there were three moms-to-be on staff also. Tanya Dorman, study hall monitor, admitted, "It's been harder for me [during my pregnancy] because I'm having twins." Kristen Lockhart, social studies, and Julie Bennett, science, were also expecting. So next time you give your teacher a hard time, remember that they have enough to worry about.

by Christine E. England & Jessica D. Sadler

Lois Stanton
Media Director

Gail Stuhlmiller
Foreign Language

Lloyd Swelnis
Athletic Director

Linda Szwabowski
Foreign Language

Ann Terrell
Special Education

Patricia Thomas
SPD

Carter Tierney
Marketing

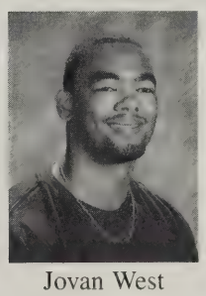
Vickie Toms
Math

Margo Underwood
Social Studies

Carla Vipperman
Social Studies

Robin Wallmeyer
P. E.

Catherine Welsh
Library Media



Jovan West
Security

Hudson Williams
Social Studies

Christine Wilson
Assistant Principal

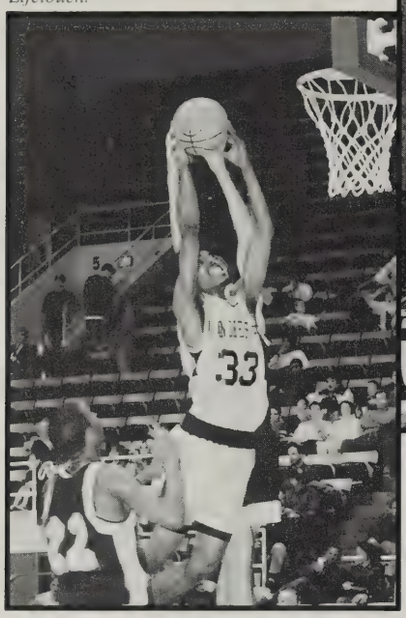
Nicole Winter
Social Studies

Susan Wood
Chorus

Tom Wriston
P. E.

David Wyncoop
Guidance

Hollie Young
Aide



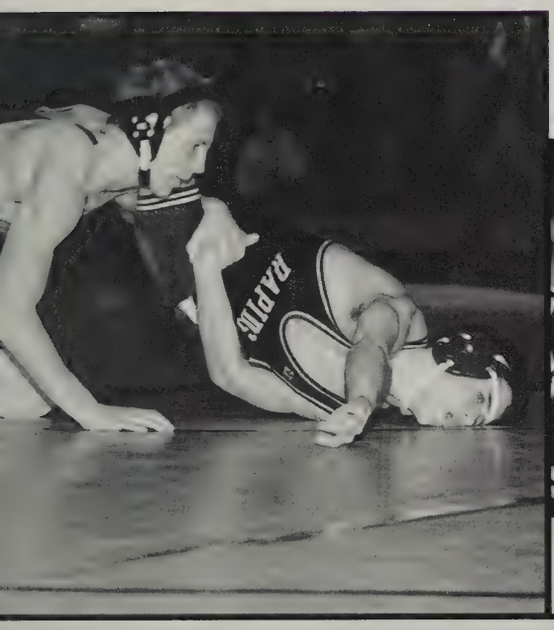
Top to Bottom: Sandy K. Han *photo by Lifetouch,* Armard R. Ross *photo by Lifetouch,* Melanie Thong *photo by Lifetouch.*

Success was the word of the year for motley Lancer athletic teams as they strived to be better and go farther than any other season. Starting the victorious year, several fall teams competed in district, regional, or state competitions. Continuing the winning tradition indoor track went to states and went on to qualify for Nationals. Other winter teams broke personal records and strove to improve the novice participants. Unbelievably the spring season wrapped up a year-round triumphant athletic year.

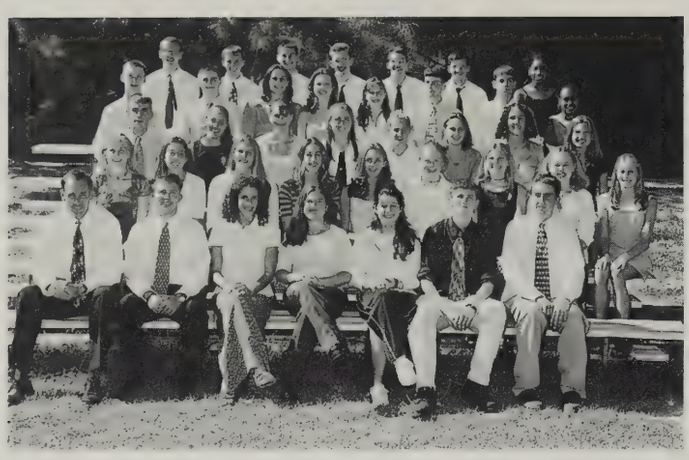
by Michele G. Misiano and Catherine E. Davis

SPORTS

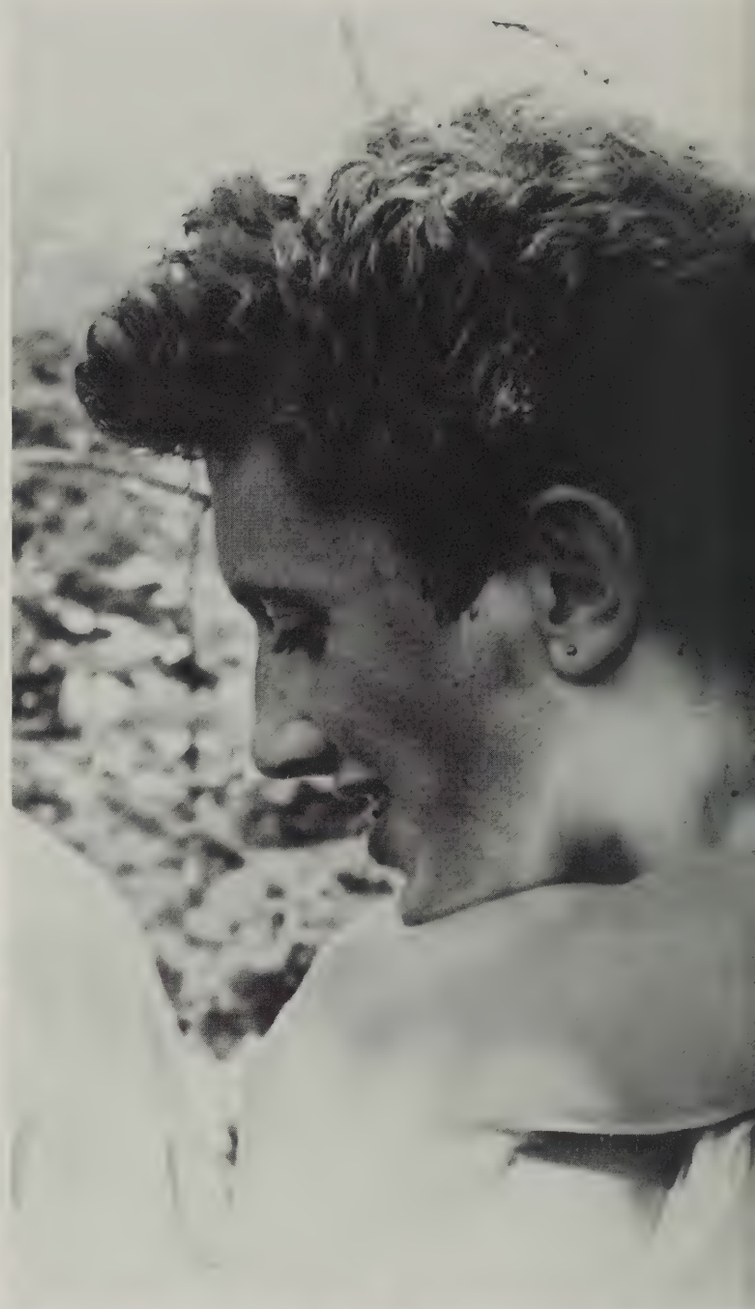
Excellent photo diversity



Clockwise from top left: Joseph H. Hearn *photo by Lifetouch,* Catherine L. Blakenship *photo by Lifetouch,* Kelly L. Chaffin, Katherine M. Shaffer, Sarah K. Wood, Jessica R. Light, Rebecca R. Warman, and Mary E. Warman. *photo by Michele G. Misiano*, Boys varsity football team *photo donated by Robert A. Johnson*, Mia J. Rogers *photo by Michele G. Misiano*, Jason N. Powers *photo by Lifetouch.*



Front Row: Coach Paul Kline, Christopher T. Hedrick, Michele G. Misiano (capt.), Mary M. Pittard (capt.), Mary S. Tyson, Pearce P. Creasman (capt.), Brooks J. Warnick (capt.) **Row Two:** Robin M. Knowles, Amanda M. Uphoff, Rebecca R. Warman, Jessica B. Hammack, Sarah K. Wood, Diana N. Allin, Amanda C. Tuck, Helen L. Chamberlain, Kelyy L. Chaffin **Row Three:** David M. McDonald, Rebecca S. Severson-Irby, Meghan N. Danford, Kelly E. Wrenn, Marybeth E. Warman, Melanie B. Withrow, Carrie M. Armstead, Katherine M. Shaffer **Row Four:** Joel L. Burkett, Eric G. Creasman, Jessica R. Light, Chelsea L. Paterson, Tamara L. Ellis, Steven H. Tucker, John W. Bruce, Latriece A. Haskins **Back Row:** Christohper R. Fullerton, Gregory W. Osborne, Jason N. Powers, Jessie D. Purkett, William C. Basham, Jorrod S. Basham, Briana M. Smith

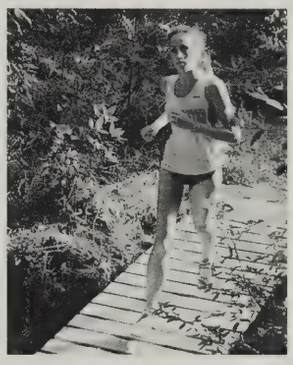


Kline-dog!: Before districts at Pocahontas park, coach Paul Kline and sophomore Diana N. Allin pose by a sign stating, "all pets must be on a leash." Allin said, "Even though Kline works us like dogs sometimes, we still love him."
photo by Michele G. Misiano

Upclose: After a killer workout of figure-eights, freshman Mary Beth Warman bends over to catch her breath. "Cross country is hard, but I love the challenge," said Warman.
photo by Michele G. Misiano

Monkey line: After "perfect scoring" a rival team, the Lady Lancers deserve a back rub. Teammates Kelly E. Wrenn, Megan N. Danford, Amanda M. Uphoff, and Sarah K. Wood form a "monkey line" as they smile, sing cheers, and celebrate their victory together.
photo by Diana N. Allin

Clockwise from left: Sophomore John W. Bruce *photo by Lifetouch*, Girls Cross Country team photo *by Michele G. Misiano*, Junior Jessica B. Hammack *photo by Lifetouch*, and Coach Paul Kline *photo by Michele G. Misiano*



No matter what happens, we'll always face it...

TOGETHER

Lasting Embraces: Showing their brotherly love, junior Jesse D. Burkettt and sophomore Joel L. Burkett embrace after a race. Burkett commented, "I really think Joel looks up to me, like when I got my ear pierced after a race, and he had to get it done too." *photo by: Michele G. Misiano*

No matter what changes, obstacles, or outcomes the year may bring, this team crosses the boundary between doing a sport and loving one. From running camp to morning practice to tye-dyed sports bras, the cross country team has upheld many traditions. Practice began in the middle of the summer after the team attended Blue Ridge Running Camp, which is held at the EMU campus and focuses on team building, racing tactics, and the art of pelting teammates with water balloons. The team's dedication was also exemplified through morning practice, which consists of getting up at the crack of dawn to run the one mile morning loop, showering in the team room showers, and then eating cold pop-tarts or oatmeal made with water from a coffee-maker. Even after these outstanding signs of dedication, the team was denied one of their most valued traditions: running without shirts. They were forced to face the "hard-core" workouts and scorching hot weather with shirts on this year, as a result of an anonymous complaint. Through "beastly" workouts like busting to Qualla and back, running three courses, and completing the wheel of hell, all team members agree that "being the best is a great destination, but it's a lousy journey sometimes."

by Rebecca R. Warman and Diana N. Allin

The Score

Boys:	Competitions:	Girls:
1st	District Place	1st
7th	Region Place	3rd
N/A	State Place	6th
11th	Great Meadows	7th
11th	Wendy's	3rd
wins: 7		**wins:** 6
losses: 0		**losses:** 0

Front Row: Catherine E. Davis, Jessica C. Fahey, Jennifer P. Lewis, Tamara L. Brink, Angela K. Bottoms, Rachel E. Harms **Row Two:** Jennifer A. Edwards, Erin M. Holloman, Amber A. Harrison, Carla M. Cumby, Ashley M. Harkins **Back Row:** Coach Madison, Stephanie N. Wertz, Hillary L. Shields, Melissa A. Redfearn, Kimberly A. Harris, Amanda N. Nickodam, Sandy K. Han, Johsua K. Rich (manager)

Front Row: Michelle L. Devens, Sarah M. Hobgood, Brittany N. Figura, Tracey A. Coronado, Kristina L. Harrison, Brittany L. Brinser **Row Two:** Lindsey H. Robson, Sarah Radzom, Lana J.Petfield, Elisabeth A. Tyson, Jamie L. Herbel, Joshua K. Rich (manager) **Back Row:** Coach Madison, Sarah R. Moore, Danielle N. Januski, Melissa A. Rhodes, Sara N. Stapleton, Jamie L. Bates, Margaret A. Flynn

The Score

Competition:	Us:	Them:
Midlothian	0	4
James River	0	6
Colonial Heights	2	0
Clover Hill	1	3
L.C. Bird	13	0
Monacan	3	0
L.C. Bird	2	0
Midlothian	0	1
James River	0	4
Clover Hill	1	1
Monacan	0	1
Monacan	0	1
wins: 4	**losses:** 7	

Looking Around: Senior captain Tamara L. Brink glances for someone to receive a pass. By working together during practice, the team was able to rely upon their teammates to be open for an oncoming pass. "We all worked together as a team, so I knew I always had someone to pass to," said Brink.
Photo By: Lifetouch

Field Hockey!: Members of the varsity and JV field hockey team get excited for a fall pep rally. Like all the other fall sports, field hockey proudly represented their sport. "
Photo By: Lifetouch

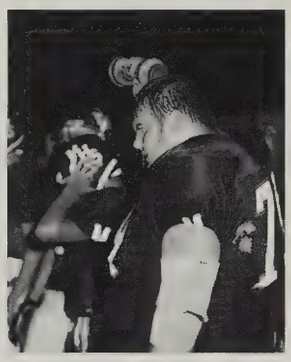
Clockwise from left: Danielle N. Januski *photo by Lifetouch,* Sarah M. Hobgood and Lindsey H. Robson *photo by Michele G. Misiano,* Melissa A. Redfearn *picture donated by Melissa A. Redfearn,* Jaime L. Herbel, Brittany N. Figura, Sarah R. Moore, Michelle Devins *photo by Lifetouch,*

In order to achieve, you must work.

TEAMWORK

As the new school year started, the field hockey team had already spent a month in preparation for their season. Starting on August 9, the girls practiced everyday in the summer heat for two hours. "Now that I look back onto the season, getting up early to practice paid off," explained senior Angela K. Bottoms. One of the main goals of the field hockey team was to finally be invited to the "Tab Tournament," or the Falcon Invitational. This was an overnight tournament held in York, Virginia. Junior Hillary L. Shields stated, "This was so exciting to finally play in a tournament. We worked hard and a great bond was made between us." Through hard work and vigorous preparation, the ladies came back with a fourth place trophy. Not only did varsity have a victorious season, but the JV had fun as well. Field hockey was a new sport to many underclassmen, but as the season continued, they caught on. "It was interesting learning more about field hockey as the season progressed," exclaimed freshman Danielle N. Januski. Overall, both the varisty and JV teams achieved great accomplishments this past season.

by Diana N. Allin and Rebecca R. Warman.



Clockwise from left: Gary A. Johnson, Edward S. Saunders *photo by Jordan E.Armstrong,* Manchester defeating Clover Hill *photo by Lifetouch,* Jonas W. Lambert *photo by Lifetouch,* Homecoming game *photo by Lifetouch.*

Strategy: During half time, Coach Bland gives the game plan to one of his players. Good coaching tactics were a key to the success of the team.
Photo by Lifetouch

Relentless integrity and unceasing strength

POWER

The Varsity football team had a great start to their season. For the first time in ten years, they played and beat previously undefeated Thomas Dale with a score of 21-7. Coach Hall commented, "We played hard and things went our way." This positive start was achieved with the help of a new coach, Mr. Tom Hall. He brought new strategies, game plans, and better attitudes to help contribute to an improved season. One of his main accomplishments was changing attitudes and work effort to focus more on better teamwork, more positive outlooks, and new images in school and community. A key way they achieved these new ideals was through a program called SAFE, Student Athletes For Education. "We went out to elementary schools like Smith and Crenshaw that feed into Manchester High and talked to the kids about drugs, alcohol, etc," explained William N. Collins. "It was a great way to show the community that we care about more than just football," said Marlon A. Powell. Through changing not only the way they play, but also the way they act, the football team lived up to the expectations set by the coach.

by Rebecca R. Warman and Ana N. Allin

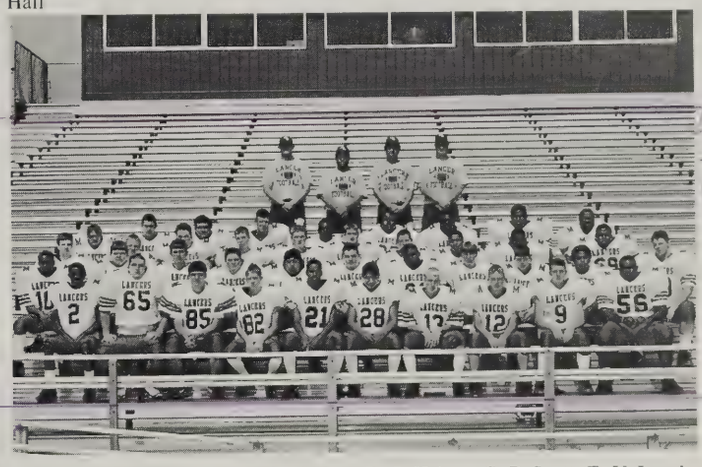
The Score

Competition:	Result:
Thomas Dale	W
Prince George	W
Meadowbrook	W
Huguenot	L
Wythe	L
L.C. Bird	L
Monacan	L
Midlothian	W
James River	L
Clover Hill	W
District place	5th

wins: 5 **losses:** 5

Play Time!
Ready, set, hut. The players get ready in their positions for the next play.

Front Row: K. W. Gayleard, D. R. Crowder, S. H. Plott, V. L. Brown, J. G. Daniel **Row Two:** E. S. Sanders, C. R Smith, T. A. Williams, J. D. Baker, C. J. Ruffin, G. A. Johnson, R. A. Johnson, L. A. Haskins, J. N. Berg, B. E. Smith **Row Three:** C. M. Hall, J. A. Campbell-Morgan, D. J. Harrison, T. C. Henretta, J. Higgins, J. J. Archibald, S. K. Higgins, J. M.Courtney, R. Contreras, B. E. Carpenter, J. L. Upshaw, M. A. Powell, R. R. Crawley **Row Four:** J. S. Shelton, B. P. Hicks, R. D. Andrews, J. W. Lambert, D. Z.Hendershott, N. L. Manning, W. N. Collins, S. T. Wells, J. W. Phelps, K. R. Claiborne, K. F. Szlachcic, D. T. Mosely **Row Five:** D. M. Creger, D. R.Brunelli, J. Lui, C. C. Wilson, N. M. Washington, J. D. Turner, J. T. Minor, S. D. Camara **Managers** A. J. Smith, I. Smith,J. L. Dawson **Coaches:** Sink, Woodle, Fisher, Bland, Hall



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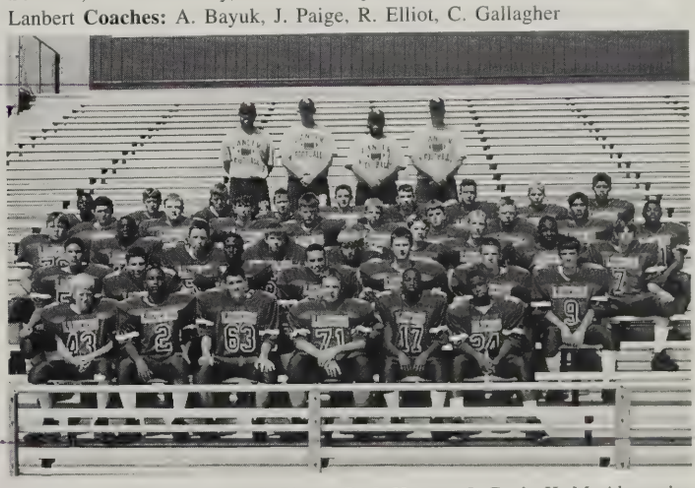
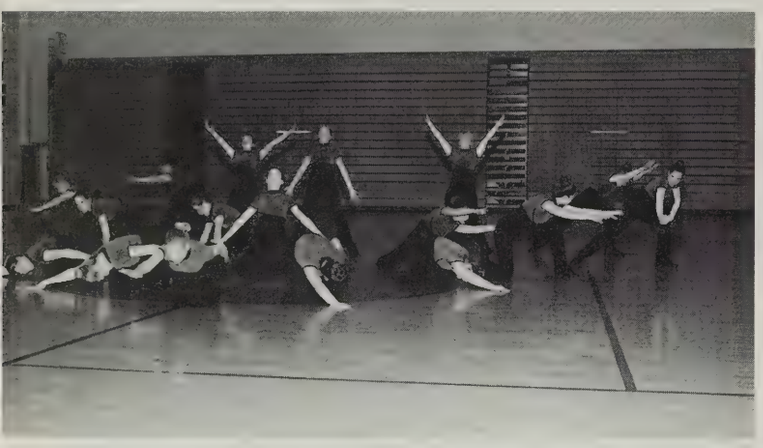


Front Row: C. Chalkly, W. C. Pierce, D. J. Hoover, J. Gayk, K. M. Alexander, A. Powell, **Row Two:** D. M. Rehmonn, J. M. Nacy, T. W. Parrot, B. T. Berry, J. H. Williams, C. W. Silk, J. Bowry **Row Three:** E. Tetterton, J. M. Courtney, M. Lawson, R. Thompson, D. B. Smith, B. O. Boula, A. Flinn, J. M. Braggs, D. E. Reid **Row Four:** T.J. Holt, C. Sweeney, T. M. Lewis, J. Malone, J. Cosby, C. A. Cooper, A. C. Floy, S. A. Zapata, W. E. Smith **Row Five:** K. Burns, J. Viens, M. S. Hughes, C. Thompson, B. C. Miller, T. Marshall, C. Smith, G. Howerton, B. Rubinos **Row Six:** Coaches R. Elliot, A Bayuk, J. Paige, C. Gallagher

Front Row: Casey D. Johnson, Kelly B. Hollemon, Jillian R. Ruhlin **Row Two:** Stephanie L. Hennessey, Amanda J. Lewis, Ashley M. Davitt, Tiffany R. Florey **Row Three:** Lacy N. Wash, Jennifer R. Castellaw, Melissa N. Bowles, Lyndsey K. Miller, Kristen F. McDaniel **Back:** Brittney L. Foster, Shana L. Chrisco, Holly C. Kuntz, Melissa L. Sherin



Perfection: Practicing for a basketball game, the Lancer Dancers work for perfection. The girls spent two or more days after school practicing for their games and various competitions.
photo by Lifetouch

Groovy: Shaking her groove thing, junior Amanda J. Lewis dances with her teammates at a pep ralley. Their brightly colored shirts and funky moves showed they can really boogie down.
photo by Lifetouch

Always Smiling: After Nationals in Florida, the squad gathers for a group shot. In their red lipstick and leopard print outfits, they prove that they were born to perform.
photo donated by: Ms. Likins

Yee Haa!: Dancing with her teammates, junior Kari E. Ramkey shows her wild side. "I love being a Lancer Dancer," Ramkey said, "you get to go express yourself."
photo by: Lifetouch

The Score

Competitions:

Nationals	8th

Show that spirit: What could be more inspirational than a group of Lancer Dancers in their bright orange and blue outfits? Through dancing, cheering and performing, the squad not only pumps up the team but the crowd too! *photo by: Lifetouch*

Clockwise from left: Tiffany R. Florey, Melissa N. Bowles *photo by Lifetouch,* Melissa L. Shearin and Kelly B. Holleman *photo by Michele G. Misiano* Float *photo by Ana N. Allin,* Tiffany R. Florey *photo donated by Ms. Likins.*

To dance is to express the innermost self.

DANCE

The Lancer Dancer squad completed an exciting season after participating in competitions and performing at sporting events. They started their season in the summer, where they worked at the Richmond Braves Diamond to raise money. "Doing things together is what makes us such a close group," said junior Kari E. Ramkey. In August the squad went to a dance camp at UVA for one week. At camp, they worked on choreography, new dance steps, and team building. The squad applied these new skills to their performances once school started. During the year, the squad danced at home varsity football and basketball games in addition to performing at pep rallies. A main goal of the squad was "to create school spirit while being a team," said Coach Likins. One highlight of the season was their competition at Nationals in Florida, where they got eighth place out of 48 other teams. "This was a neat experience for us," said sophomore Lindsey K. Miller, "It not only improved our dance skills, but it was fun too!"

by Diana N. Allin and Rebecca R. Warman

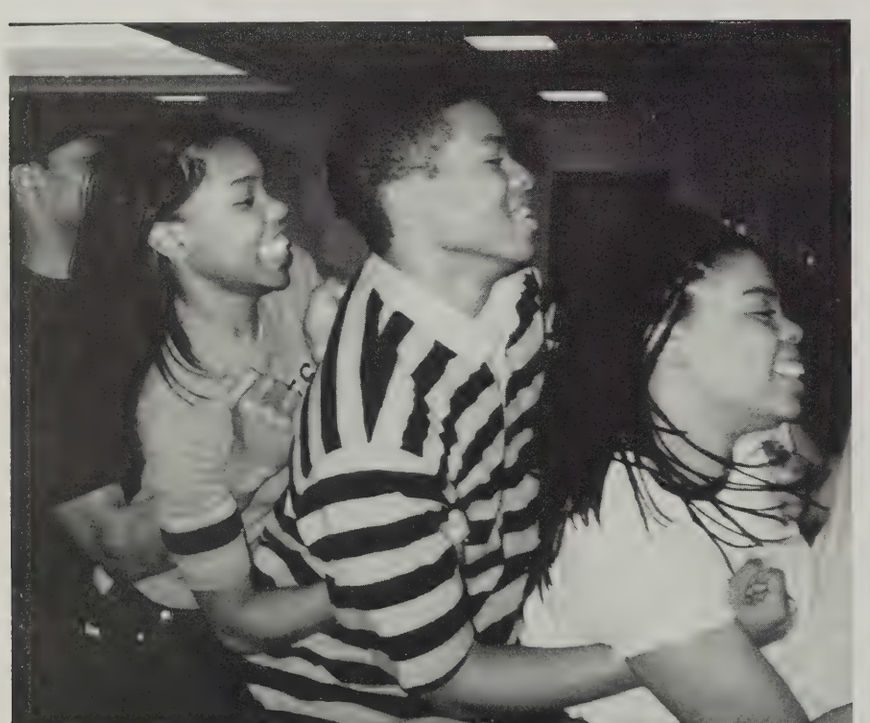
Keep the beat and feel the RHYTHM

"Steppers Attention!" was shouted as the team got ready to perform at a pep-rally, a learning center, or a Richmond Rhythm game. The team consisted of both male and females for the first year in a long time. They practiced two to four days a week beginning in the summer. Although many of the competitions were in the spring, the group was interested in entertaining rather than competing. "Our main focus is to show support for our school," said sponsor, Mrs. Brown. Occasionally Mr. Page, who stepped in college, would come to practice and help with a routine. They watched step videos for ideas then individual members made up the actual performances that the team put on. Routines were taught to the group then voted on and modified depending on whether the team and the sponsor agreed upon using them. This process took anywhere from fifteen minutes to an hour, when they finally had the finished product.

by Michele G. Misiano

Front Row: C. Williams **Row Two:** N. Jones, D. Mangum **Row Three:** C. Jefferson, A. Harris, S. Johnson **Row Four:** F. Coleman, S. Perkins, V. Roldan, J. Bonner, M. Adkins, D. Tisdale, K. Anderson, N. Cozart, K. Roney, A. Green, N. Blunt

Havin' Fun: Senior Donnetta M. Mangum and junior Antwan D. Harris play around at practice while trying to learn a routine.
photo by Michelle G. Misiano



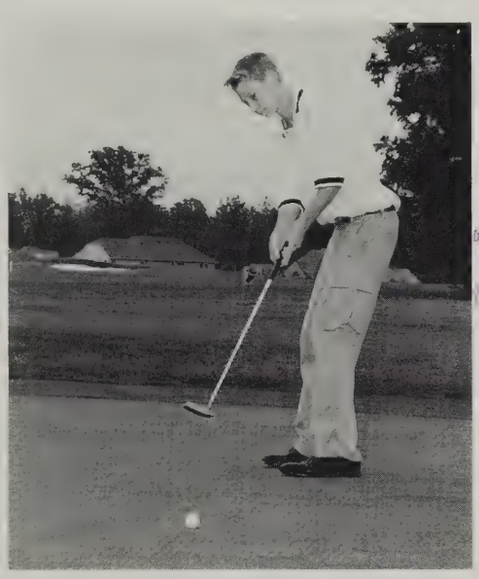
Hard Practice: Their faces show the enthusiasm as seniors Christie A. Williams, Frank E. Coleman, and Mia E. Adkins get the move they have been practicing down to perfection.
photo by Michelle G. Misiano

History Lesson: Sophomore Khaleena S. Anderson shows the school where stepping originated from at the African History assembly. The steppers did a timeline of the past to present of stepping.
photo by Lifetouch

Swing and hit a hole in... ONE

Front Row: Teddy M. Musselman, Jordan R. Fooks, Steven E. Dewitt, Mark D. Mott, Richard A. Peyton. **Row Two:** Coach Smith, Richard L. Sagraves, Steven A. Jenkins, Brian D. Burns, Mason S. Rudd, Matthew B. Holmes, Nathan Norville

Just puttin': Taking a nice, relaxed putt at his ball, sophomore Mason S. Rudd helps his team gain points in a match. *photo by Lifetouch*



FORE!!!: Hitting a long ball towards the hole, golf's Most Improved Player, Steven E. Dewitt, emmits confidence. *photo by Lifetouch*

Deep in thought: Focusing hard on his next shot, senior Steven A. Jenkins displays his internal golfing instinct. "Jenkins really knows how to work hard and be a leader," said Coach Smith. *photo by Lifetouch*

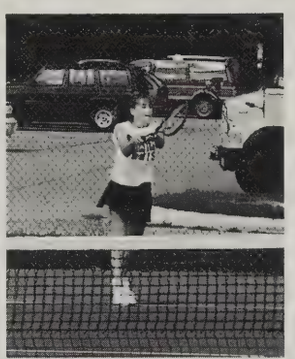
The golf team did exceptionally well this season; they came out tied at second in the district with a record of nine wins, four losses, and two ties. As the season finished, senior Steven A. Jenkins broke two school records, was the team MVP, and placed second in the state. Another outstanding senior, Steven E. Dewitt, received the most improved award and went to districts with Jenkins. Obtaining skills from practices, much success was made this year. Coach Smith commented, "We played at Birkdale four days a week with matches on two of those days." Other reasons for the team's acheivements were their focus on a positive attitude towards all aspects of the game of golf and teamwork. "In golf, if you don't have a good attitude, you're nowhere," said freshmen Teddy M. Musselman.

by Rebecca R. Warman and Ryan Utz

The Score

wins: 12 **losses:** 1

Clockwise from left: Kelly L. Andes *photo by Lifetouch,* Ashley D. Saunders *photo by Lifetouch,* Casey P. Gayuk *photo by Lifetouch* Tennis Team *photo by Lifetouch*



Front Row: Kellie L. Andes, Mandy J. Mitchell, Kelly B. Summers, Cassandra M. Uphoff, Barbara L. Millard, Maranda J. Mitchell **Row Two:** Casey P. Gayuk, Ashley D. Saunders, Shannon L. Hay, Bonnie L. Berg, Melanie Thong, Kristen Guilfoos, Coach Munroe

Positioning: Focusing on her forehand, junior Melanie Thong hits another ball over the net. It takes concentration to place the ball right.
photo by Lifetouch

Backhand: Hitting a firm backhand, senior Shelby O. Yancey hopes to score another point. As a senior, she has much experience.
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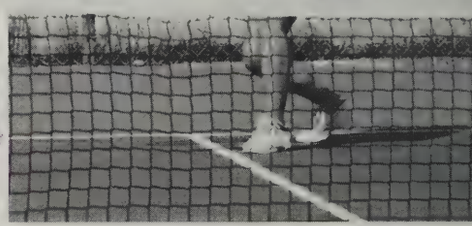


Serve me an awesome

ACE

The girls' tennis team finished this year with a record of 1-10. They had many experienced players returning, like seniors Kelly L. Andes, Mandy J. Mitchell, Kelly B. Summers, Cassie M. Uphoff, Barbara L. Mallard, and Maranda J. Mitchell. Not only did the seniors show talent, but they also helped lead the team. "We had to work on basics with many of the new players, but by the end of the year, everyone had the game down," said Uphoff.

The Score
District Place: 6th

Their hard work and determination throughout the season helped them place sixth in the district. Through the combined effort of both underclassmen and upperclassmen alike, this team was able to cross all age and ability boundaries in order to achieve a common goal to win. Not only did they work hard, but the tennis team also had "tons of fun" at practice and after games. Through it all, the tennis team had an ace of a season.

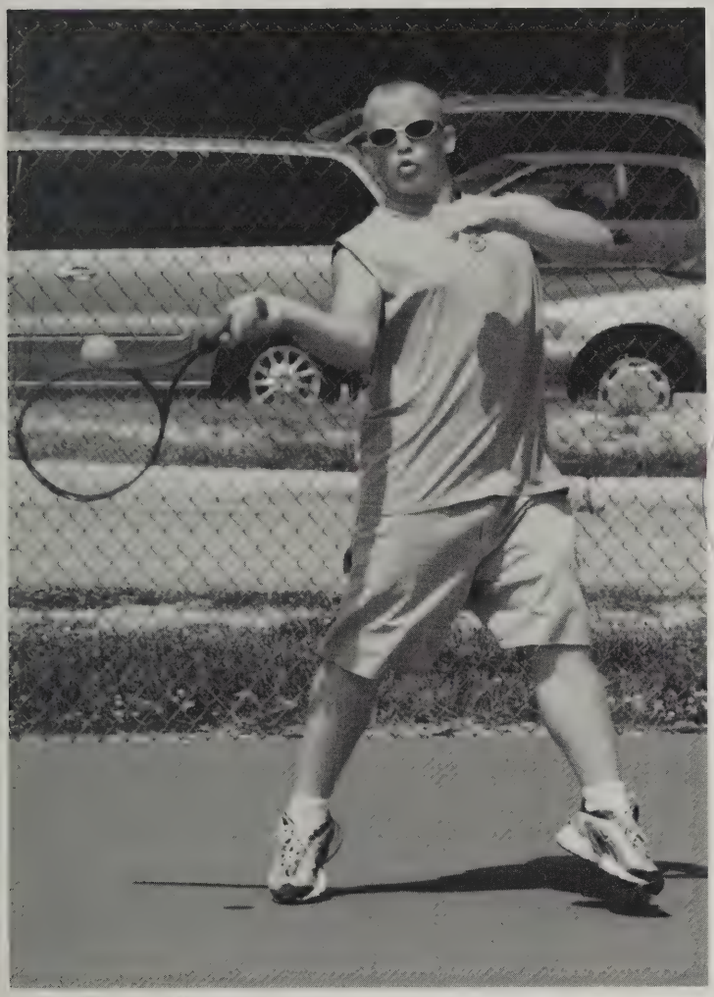
by Diana N. Allin

Doubles: Working together to win their match, senior Brooks M. Altman and junior Scott E. Evans give it all they've got.
photo by Lifetouch

Into the game : With the sun beating down onto his face, senior Damien G. Coy puts his entire body behind his swing.
photo by Lifetouch

The ball bounces here and there in a flash as they end the rally with a point and a.

SMASH



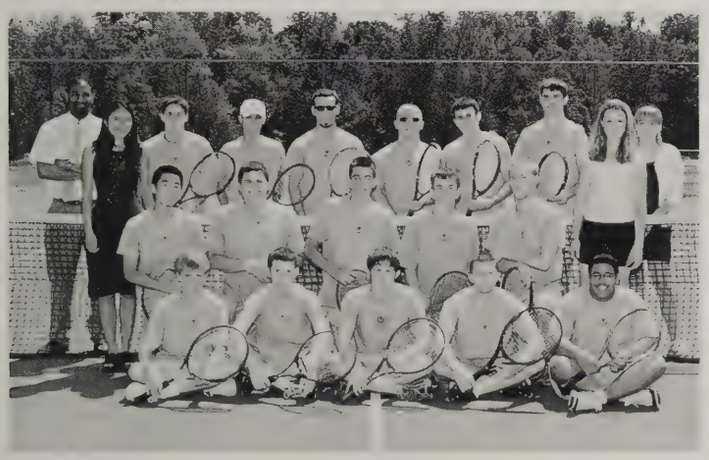
As they began a fresh new season, the boys tennis team came out ready to smash their opponents. With veterans like seniors Damien G. Coy, Jason M. Breth , and Brooks M. Altman, the majority of the team was composed of experienced, determined, fun-loving players. "We started off slowly this season, then picked up speed... we avenged two losses by beating L.C. Bird 5-4 and killing Monacan 9-0," said Coy. Along with the unyielding leadership of these seniors, the team also relied on the wisdom of their coach, Ryan Haynes, who has coached tennis consecutively for two years.

Putting to use their years of experience, the team was able to defeat other rivals like Heritage Christian and Huguenot. Despite their serious approaches to the game this team still knew how to have a great time. Breth commented, "Individually, we all went out and worked hard to improve, but as a team, our style was to kick-back and have fun!"

by Diana N. Allin and Rebecca R. Warman

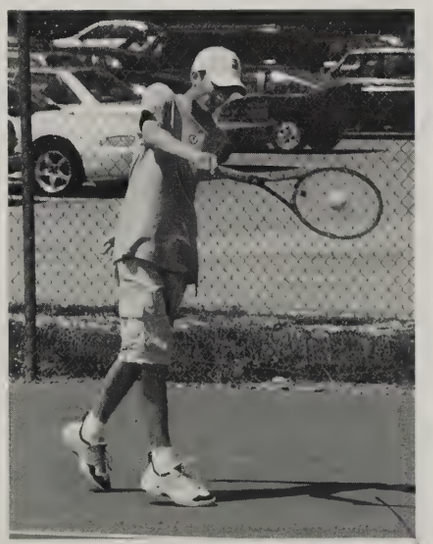
The Score

District Place	5th



Row One: Bradley M. Smart, Timothy J. Ashley, Samuel D. Farris, Christopher T. Hedrick, Angel A. Vidal **Row Two:** Melanie Thong (mg), Jin Kim, Josh D. Elliott, Paul W. Shaheen, Matt B. Altice, Ryan C. McCord, Casey D. Gayk (mg) **Row Three:** Coach Haynes, Scott E. Evans, Jason M. Breth, Brooks M. Altman, Damien G. Coy, Brent L. Tharp, Hunter D. Hanger, Shannon L. Hay (mg)

From left to right: Jason M. Breth *photo by Lifetouch,* Brooks M. Altman *photo by Lifetouch,*



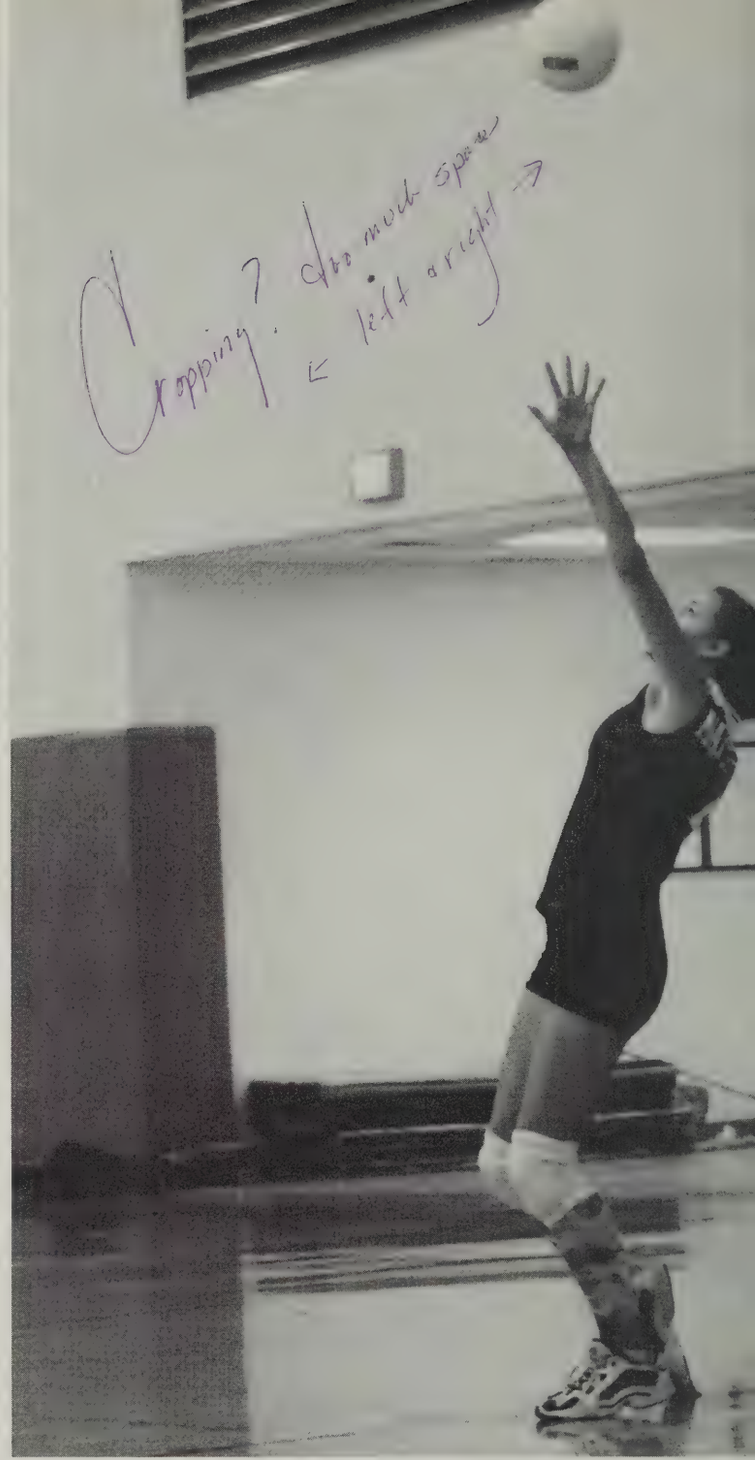
Front Row: Shabnam A. Islam, Sandra P. Ossio, Kristen N. Campos, Dominique M. Martin, Cinthya Rubinos **Back Row:** Coach Chaconas, Meghan L. Boyle, Sarah E. Willis, Stephanie L. Bookheimer, Kelly R. Stroud, Emily L. Shields

Front Row: Shannon M. Stuckey, Coach Lockhart, Casey L. Pleveich **Row Two:** Melissa A. Griles, Anna E. Ballard, Beverly A. Burnett, Sara M. Hultberg, Shannon R. Mormando **Back Row:** Amy R. Batey, Cory M. Prezbindowski, Anna E. Murray, Lindsay N. Evans, Susan R. Starling, Carol Hawthorne

The Score

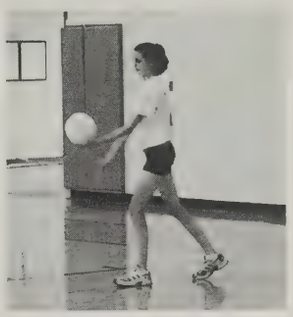
Competition:	Us:	Them:
Salem	W	W
Midlothian	L	L
Kempsville	W	W
Indian River	W	W
Thomas Jefferson	L	L
Freeman	W	W
Midlothian	W	W
Colonial Heights	L	L
Varina	W	W
Colonial Heights	W	W
James River	L	L
Clover Hill	W	W
Monacan	W	W
Thomas Jefferson	L	L
L.C. Bird	L	L
Midlothain	W	W
James River	W	W
Clover Hill	W	W
Monacan	W	W
L.C. Bird	L	L

wins: 7 **losses:** 13



Eyes up:
Focusing hard on the ball before a serve, sophomore Melissa A. Griles also attracts attention because of her brightly colored tye-dyes socks.
photo by Lifetouch

Words of Wisdom:
With determination in their eyes and a win in sight, the girls listen carefully to the words of wisdom from their coach, Ms. Lockhart.
photo by Lifetouch



Clockwise from left: Beverly A. Burnett, Carol Hawthorne photo *by Lifetouch,* team members, *photo by Lifetouch,* Lindsay N. Evans, *photo by Lifetouch,* Kelly Stroud, Megan Boyle, *photo by Michele G. Misiano*

Serve, spike, set, through the incorporation of

SKILLS

Beginning in mid-August, the girls' Volleyball team had many practices to help improve their season. Starting off with practices twice a day, these girls worked hard to perfect their skills. Some of the things that they focused on were tough defense, teammwork, passing and hitting accuracy, and serving 90-100% each game. These girls showed off their hard work and determination two to three times a week in their games. This season they defeated Midlothian, which was a rare occurance. Another accomplishment was acheived by Senior Meghan L. Boyle , who made first team all district. Although many goals were acheived during the season, they also had some disappointments. "This season, three people were out with injuries, so we had to pull together and work harder," explained Coach Kara Chaconas. Overall, the girls showed persistance to place fifth in the district.

by Rebecca R. Warman and Diana N. Allin

Front Row: Jason B. Lunger, Brian J. Shumate, Michael B. Allen, Hunter D. Hanger, Daniel H. Riffe **Row Two:** Coach Bretz, Brent L. Tharp, Jason P. Mapes, Kevin R. Fink, Raymond A. Wilson, Richard H. McElfish, Jason A. Garret, David S. Arnett

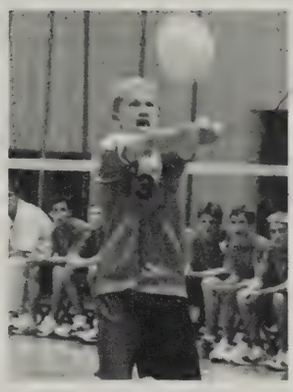
Front Row: Christopher J. Shumate, Nathan B. Bonds, Ryan J. Poindexter, Jeffery K. Brittle, Bradley M. Smart **Row Two:** Coach Bretz, Travis N. Jordan, Hunter C. Moore, Spencer J. Oakes

The Score

Competition:	Us:	Them:
Thomas Jefferson	W	L
Midlothian	W	L
Varina	L	W
Colonial Heights	L	W
James River	W	L
Clover Hill	L	W
Monacan	L	W
Thomas Jefferson	W	L
L.C. Bird	W	L
Midlothian	L	W
Colonial Heights	L	W
James River	L	W
Clover HIll	L	W
Thomas Dale	L	W
Monacan	L	W
L.C. Bird	W	L

wins: 6 **losses:** 10

Eyeing the Game: Keeping a keen eye on the other team, seniors David S. Arnett, Brent L. Tharp, and junior Hunter D. Hanger strategize their game from the sideline. *photo by Lifetouch*



Bump it: Scoring another point, senior Raymond A. Wilson bumps the ball over the net. Wilson placed second in the district and led the team to many victories. *photo by Lifetouch*

Clockwise from left: Christopher J. Shumate *photo by Lifetouch,* Varsity player with Lancer Dancers *photo by Lifetouch,* Travis N. Jordan *photo by Lifetouch*, Michael B. Allen *photo by Lifetouch*

It's coming at ya'; get out of the way of that

SPIKE

Pratice makes perfect...almost. The volleyball team improved this year by focusing on their techniques and perfecting their maneuvers. However, the team admitted they still have areas they need to work on and improve. The closeness of the team helped them to have a successful season. The JV players were required to stay and watch the varsity players during their games. This was a learning tactic employed by the new Varsity coach, Mr. Bretz. The players enjoyed this chance to learn from more experienced players. Senior Richard H. McElfish commented, "Our new coach knew what he was doing and led the team to a great season and gave us advice like 'Never be 22% less effective during a game.'" They had the opportunity to pick up tips and learn helpful tactics to win their own games.

The players also practiced on the relatively new outdoor volleyball court by the tennis courts. This court helped the players to play on the sand as if they were at the beach. Not only did this allow for more practice time, but it was also a fun way to reinforce old skills.

Team spirit and unity were also key to the boys' season. When the boys were not practicing they found ways to have fun and relax by playing games like dodgeball. Overall the team bonded and played well. A competitive attitude was also a major cause of the boys' success during the season. Senior Jason A. Garret explained, "We may not have won first place, but we led the district on yellow cards!" Whether they won or lost, however, all the players had the satisfaction of knowing that they had played their hardest.

by Rebecca R. Warman and Sarah E. Lane

top to bottom: Virginia M. Adams, April R. Keeter. *photo by Diana N. Alin*

Laura A. Sell. *photo by Lifetouch*

Gestures: Varsity chearleaders Dara R. Felder, Ashley E. Perret, Angela N. Lunger, Lindsay C. Moore and Kendall H. Richardson make their spirit known with proud faces. *photo by Lifetouch*

Emitting pride, enthusiasm and plenty of...

SPIRIT

"Ready, let's go!" is the start to many very enthusiastic and invigorating cheers. Bright smiles adorned the faces of the cheerleaders as they got the crowd riled up for sport games and pep rallies. Much time and energy was invested into cheering because of the flexibility and strength required to perform and make a cheer look good. "I enjoyed cheering for the junior varsity squad; it was really hard work, but it was also really rewarding," commented freshman Sarah S. Hicks. Junior Danielle M. Morris explained, "We have practices several times a week and continuously run through our routine." "It is very time consuming and tiresome, but it is worth it in the end," said April R. Keeter. Hard work was a must for the girls to look good and perform well in competitions and pep rallies.

by Rebecca R. Warman and Sarah E. Lane

Front Row: Lindsey C. Moore, Virginia M. Adams, Kendall H. Richardson **Row Two:** Ashley O. Abernathy, Carey E. Hinton, Katherine E. White **Row Three:** April R. Keeter, Ashley N. Pearman, Sarah M. Garrison, Lisa M. Shumaker, Danielle M. Morris

Front Row: Sarah S. Hicks, Carmela M. Oliveri **Row Two:** Ashley N. Smith, Michele L. Oliver, Allysa N. Brown, Kristen E. Brown **Row Three:** Lauren N. Grabill, Kimberly D. Armstrong, Amanda W. Daniels, Brittany A. Cooper, Katrina E. Goens, Coach Aleski

Front Row: Kelly M. Wooten, Kimberly A. Hines **Row Two:** Laura A. Sell, Robyn I. Hudson, Lauren M. Stufano, Melissa E. Keeter **Row Three:** Jessica M. Higgens, Christyn N. Powers, Alyson K. Goff, Shanick L. Crawford

Flying High : Busting out their energy, the freshmen cheerleaders practice to perfect their stunts. Doing these stunts required much strength.
photo by Lifetouch

Synchronized: Showing off their coordination, the Varsity chearleaders move in sync. Not only do they have rhythm, but they also have ecstatic faces.
photo by Lifetouch

High Kicks: Concentrating on perfecting her kick, freshman cheerleader Kimberly A. Hines works hard during practice. Frequent practices to perfect moves and routines were essential for the cheerleaders to have a successful season.
photo by Lifetouch

Front Row: Stephanie L. Naquin, Danielle L. Bonner, Whitney L. Edwards, Dominique M. Martin, Melanie Thong **Row Two:** Coach Proffitt, Kristen N. Goins, Anna R. Bruce, Anna E. Murray, Cory M. Prezbindowski, Stephanie B. Keohane

Front Row: Ashley D. Musselman, Aimee E. Stafford, Heather K. Carter, Rachel A. Garris, Whitney B. Guthrie **Row Two:** Shannon L. Hay, Desiree A. Martin, Jennifer L. Benkert, Sarah R. Moore **Row Three:** Coach Clay, Nicole H. Buckner, Erin M. Goggin, Nancy-Ann N. Engard, Michelle L.Kruegar

Defense:
Moving quickly, Stephanie L. Naquin escapes the defending player. As the ball slipped through her fingers she held on tight and headed for the basket.
photo by Lifetouch

2 Points:
Concentrating on the ball, freshman Michelle L. Krueger shoots for a basket. As the ball went flying through the air, it found it's way through the hoop.
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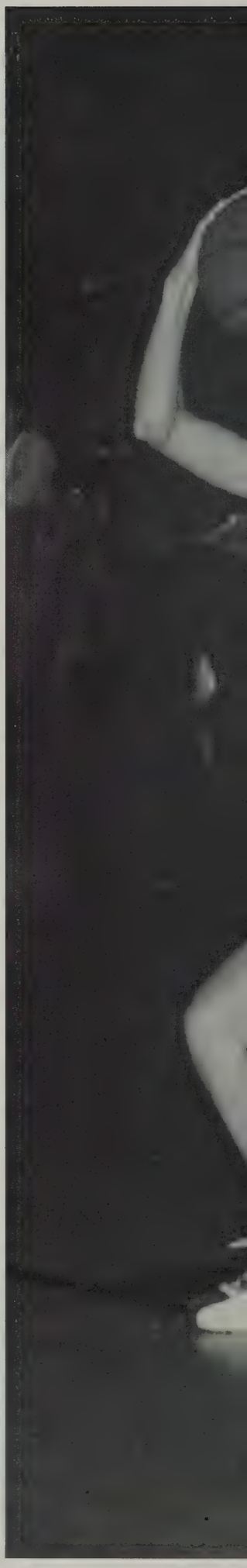
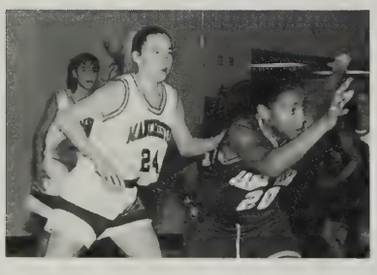
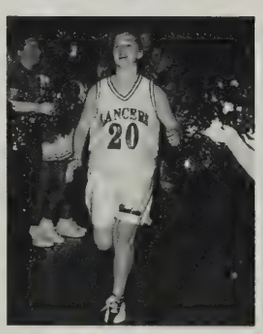






Clockwise from left: Whitney L. Edwards *photo by Jordan Armstrong,* Dominique M. Martin *photo by Lifetouch,* Jennifer L. Benkert *photo by Jordan Armstrong.*

The Score

Competition:	Us:	Them:
Atlee	22	37
Collegiate	40	49
Colonial Heights	65	53
Colonial Heights	36	33
L.C. Bird	30	41
Monacan	39	38
Clover Hill	39	36
James River	30	62
George Wythe	60	27
Huguenot	32	53
Bird	43	63
Clover Hill	53	56
Monacan	37	36
Midlothian	18	72
James River	32	43
Wythe	47	18
Huguenot	30	46
Midlothian	43	77

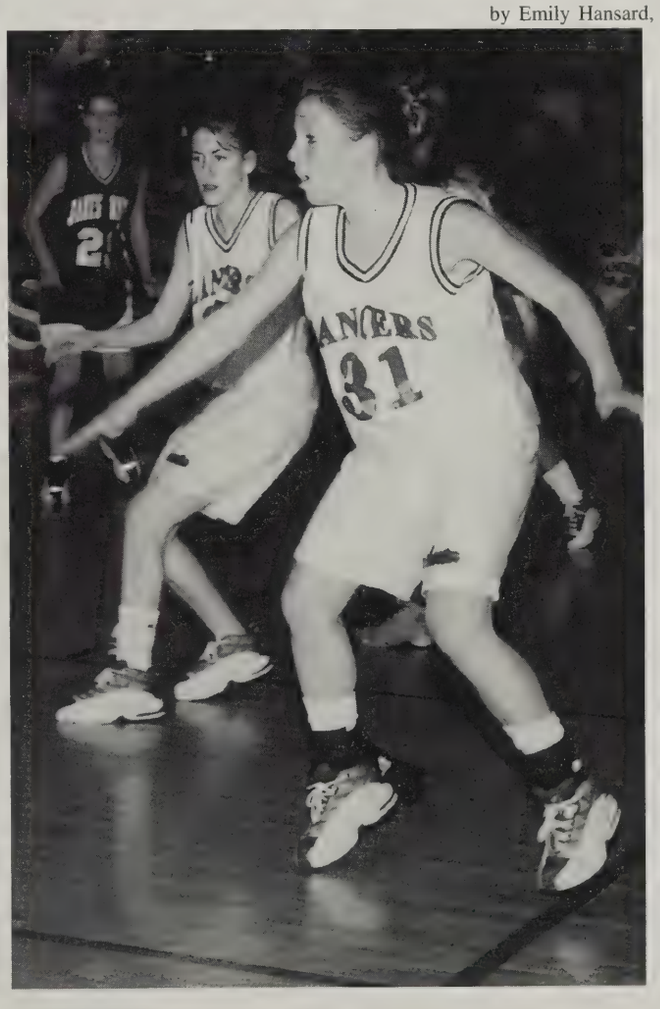
wins: 7 **losses: 11**

Speed,
accuracy, persistence,
dedication, skill,

AGILITY

It was a tough season for the girls, but they showed their determination, hardwork and pulled through with a season full of wins. Coach Proffitt was especially proud of all the effort that the Lancer girls showed and their true spirit in the shadow of defeat. The Outstanding Leadership Award was presented to senior Anna R. Bruce, who showed her dedication to the game through her pride in her teammates and coach. Practice was from 2:15 to 4:15 everyday, and the girls still handled the usual stress of school work and part-time jobs. Despite these many stresses they still managed to give it their all during the games. The girls all agreed that it was hard work but it paid off in the long run. The Lancer girls' persistance at practice showed when it came to game time. Each and every girl developed and perfected her skill under the wing of Coach Profitt. The JV girls also have talent, with help from Coach Clay. The varsity team finished the season off with a record of 7 wins and 11 losses.

by Emily Hansard, Michelle Hodges, and Ryan Utz



Flying High: Jumping into action, Anna R. Bruce, defends her team. On her toes, Bruce steals the ball from the opposing team and scores.
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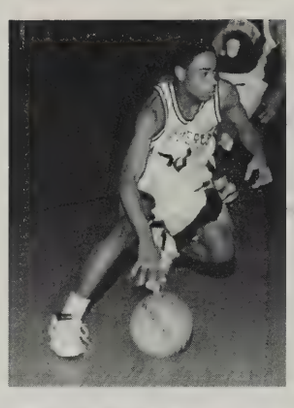
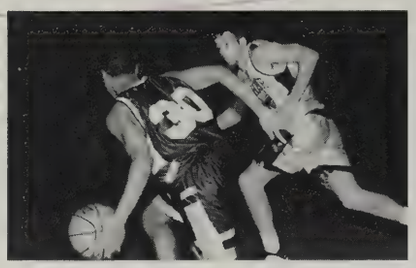
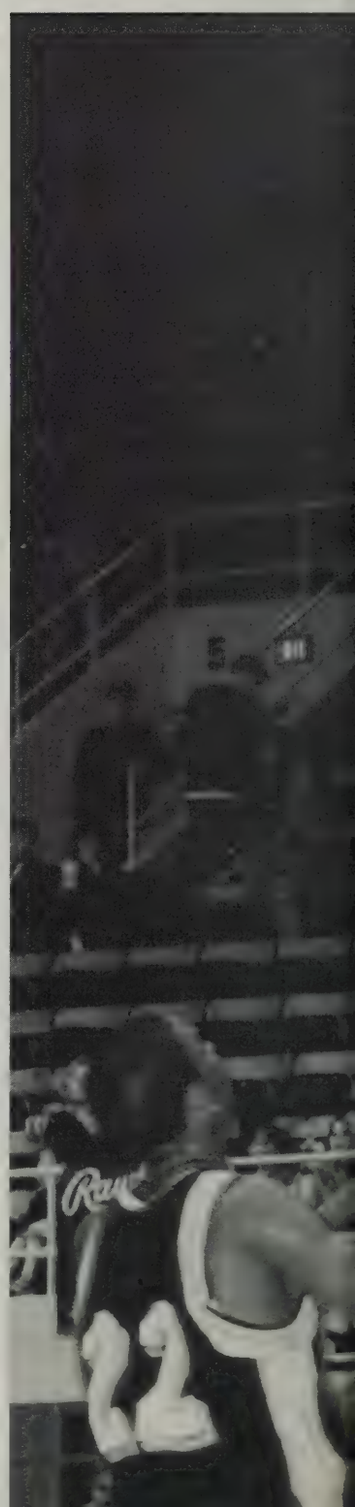




Clockwise from left: Trevor A. Twyne *photo by Lifetouch,* Eric B. Latura *photo by Lifetouch,* Dominic R. Jones *photo by Lifetouch,* Everett L. Bolling *photo by Lifetouch*

Group Meeting: "Coach McCoull's tough coaching and hard practices made us all improve and be successful," said senior James D. Baker as Varsity receives instructions. *photo by Lifetouch.*

Go For the Dunk: Armad R. Ross stretches to make the basket against Douglas Freeman. According to Ross, plays like this "came from the strong play from each of the players." *photo by Lifetouch*



The ever sweet sound of a basket going **SWISH**

The Score

Competition:	Result:
Petersburg	W
Petersburg	W
L.C. Bird	W
Thomas Dale	W
Douglas Freeman	W
Meadowbrook	W
Monacan	W
Clover Hill	W
Benedictine	W
James River	W
George Wythe	W
Midlothian	W
Clover Hill	W
Monacan	W
Huguenot	W
James River	W
George Wythe	L
L.C. Bird	W
Huguenot	W
Midlothian	W
L.C. Bird	W
James River	W
George Wythe	W
Prince George	W
John Marshall	W
Varina	L

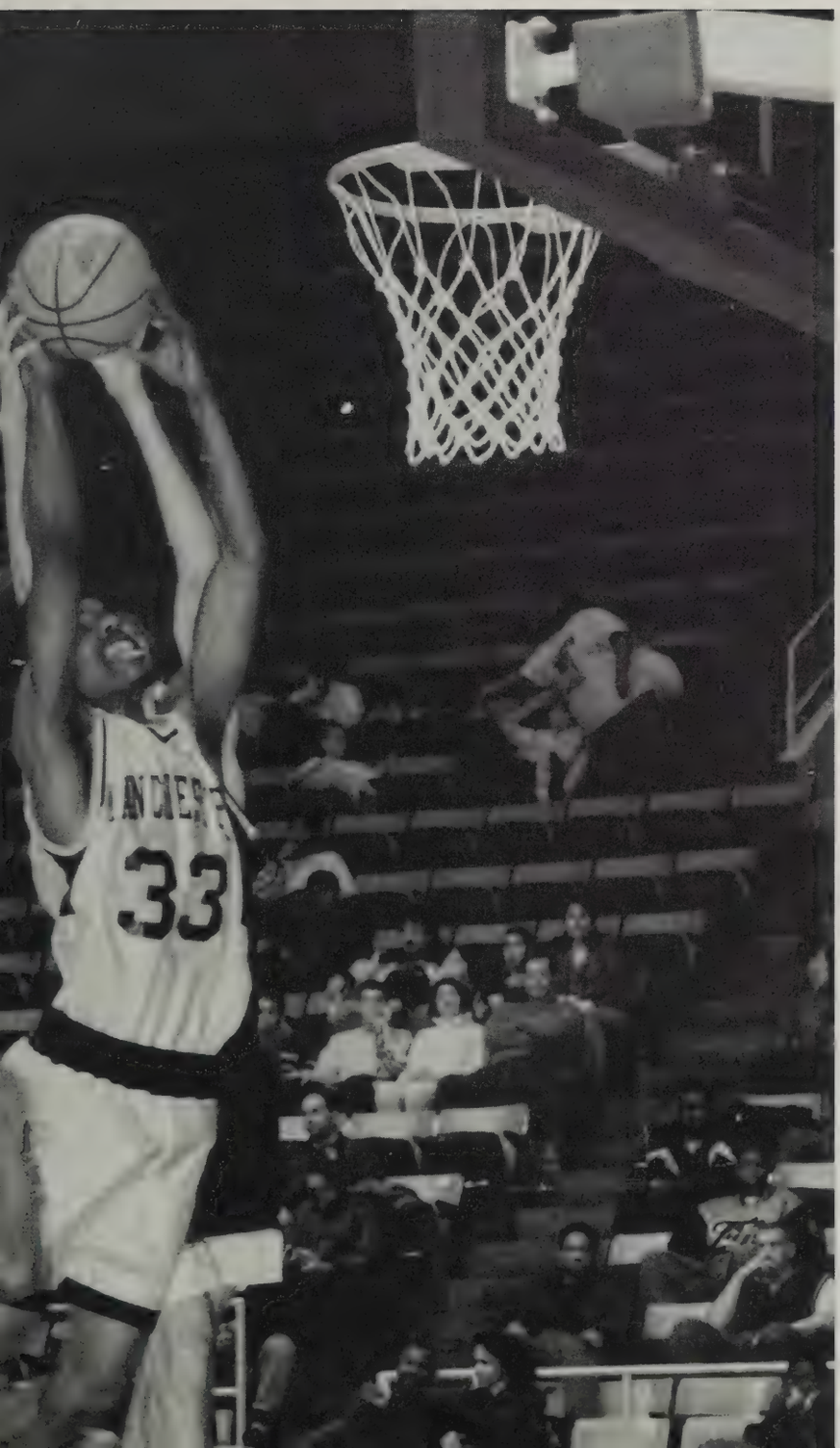
The varsity basketball team enjoyed a successful season, finishing with a record of 24-2. Throughout the season, the team had one goal that kept them focused while achieving several little tasks at the same time. "Our goal was to advance to states, but our team did accomplish a lot this year," stated senior Dominic R. Jones. Team accomplishments included winning the InSync Basketball Tournament and being the district's number one team. However, several of the players reached own personal goals. Seniors Armard R. Ross, Shawnte L. Collier and Jones were selected for the All District teams. Ross and Jones were also picked for the All Region Teams, and Jones was selected for the All State team. "It is a huge privilege to be on the All State team because there are so many great players out there who also deserve it," commented Jones.

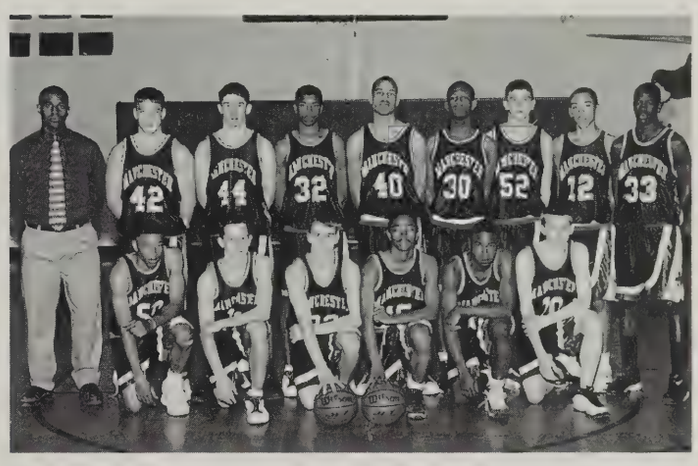
Aside from varsity, the JV and freshman basketball had their own accomplishments. "This season was all right. We had our ups and downs, but we pulled through to go 8-9," said sophomore Nicholas M. Washington. Freshman Sean H. Michaux said, "Throughout our freshman season, we all worked together to win many games."

Each team made the most of their season by putting in their best effort in games and practices.

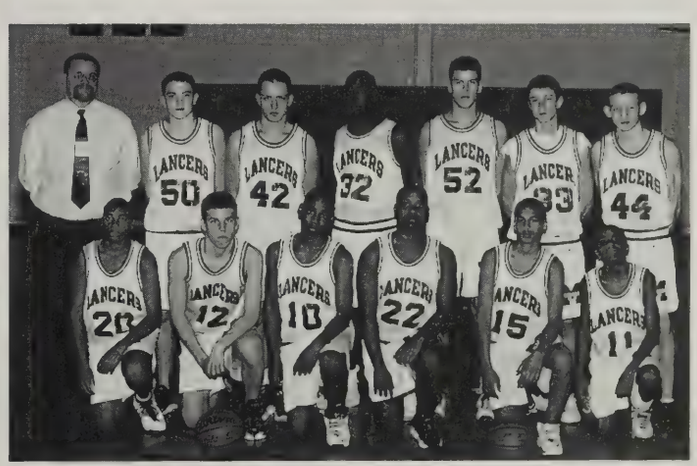
by Christine E. England and Colleen O'Connell

Front Row: Dustin B. Thornton, William K. Funai, Shawnte L. Collier, Domonic R. Jones, William T. Poindexter, Eric B. Latura, William P. Spencer **Back Row:** Coach McCoull, Santino A. Tucci, Armard R. Ross, Christopher J. Blye, Samuel E. Adams, Hans E. Wampler, James D. Baker, Christian A. Griffith (Manager), Charles S. Jones (Manager)





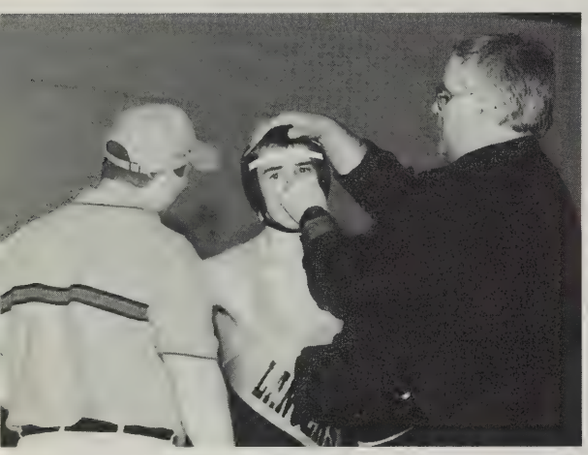
Front Row: Jamar M. Konnor, Brandon J. Dooley, Matthew K. Miller, Everett L. Bolling, Trevor A. Twyne, John A. Faucette **Back Row:** Coach Haynes, Jeffrey S. Shelton, Nathaniel L. Manning, Shawn Keels, Jordan D. Freeman, Charles O. Warren, Eric P. Peterson, Quintin L. Short, Nicholas M. Washington



Front Row: Kurt A. Shepperson, Daniel H. Kent, Sean H. Michaux, Quentel L. Lambert, James V. Edwards, Thomas J. Blackwell **Back Row:** Coach Peterson, Ryan J. Poindexter, Kyle F. Szlachcic, Avery A. Terry, Joshua K. Goff, Jeffrey K. Brittle, Michael A. Valle

Front Row: Cristina M. Tredik(manager), Greg W. Osborne, Patrick M. Lamoureux, Robert R. Krzyzanowski, Damien G. Coy, Eddie Gutierrez, Mike C. Lamoureux, Tracy M. Hall(manager) **Row Two:** Anita M. Cullather(manager), Carl J. Puffenbargier, David H. Mawyer, David B. Peebles, Justin D. Dixon, Kevin M. Hammerick, Casey P. Gayk(manager) **Back Row:** Coach Austin, Benjamin K. Dacey, Christopher A. Dudding, Bradford T. Brawgaw, Benjamin E. Holicky, Jason G. Waugh, Christopher M. Hall, Robert P. Mason, Joseph H. Hearn, Christina M. Arboleda(manager), Coach Smelly.

Front Row: Tracy M. Hall(manager), Brandon E. Gibson, Jeremy A. Reed, Robbie Macaioni, Dereck B. Smith, William C. Pierce, Andrew Dougherty, Michael V. Beall **Row Two:** Kristina M. Arboleta(manager), Travis H. Harding, Gregory A. Waterman, John R. Thornton, Ryan S. Dillon, Robert S. Marks, Andrew N. Gold, Stanley R. Holmes, William T. Bell, Casey P. Gayk(manager) **Back Row:** Coach Austin, Jin Kim, Johnathan D. Scherer, Kevin M. Pond, Karl D. Strohecker, Jesse Bearn, Thomas J. Gray, Donald E. Reid, Coach Smelly



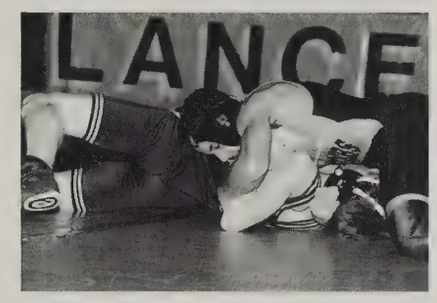
Ouch!!!: Having his nose examined by the trainer, junior Michael C. Lamoureux listens to his coach's pep talk. After fnding everything "A ok" he heads back out on the mat.
photo by Lifetouch

Pinned: Acting as a leader and a huge asset to the varsity team, junior Joseph H. Hearn pins his opponent. Placing high in most of his matches, Hern has helped his team immensely this season.
photo by Lifetouch

The Score

Competition:	Us:	Them:
George Wythe	W	L
L.C. Bird	W	L
Monacan	L	W
James River	L	W
Clover Hill	L	W
Midlothian	L	W
Thomas Dale	L	W
Stafford	L	W
Hopewell	L	W
Hugeunot	W	L
Highland Springs	W	L

wins: 4 **losses:** 7



Clockwise from left: Eddie Gutierrez *photo by Lifetouch,* Bradley T. Brigal, Joseph H. Hearn, Damien G. Coy, David B. Peebles *photo by Lifetouch,* Justin D. Dixon *photo by Lifetouch*

A sport is 1% perspiration and 99% inspiration

WRESTLE

Watch out Rock and move over Goldberg, because the Manchester wrestlers came through with a finishing season. They completed this year with a record of 4-7. "It is fun, but it is definitely not easy to be a part of this team," commented senior Damien G. Coy. The team focused on dedication and determination in order to achieve their goals. They practiced every day and even over the winter break in order to be in top shape and to learn new skills to use on the mat.

Seniors Bradford T. Bragaw, Damien G. Coy, Joseph H. Hearn, and junior David B. Peebles were among the few wrestlers that had the honor of receiving a letter. Through their regular season scores and their performance at states, the wrestlers definitely displayed their dedication and determination. Not only was great strength needed to perform well in matches but wrestling also required concentration. Only when all of these factors were in place could a match be successful.

by Ryan Utz

Clockwise from left: Sarah K. Wood *photo by Lifetouch,* Alicia F. Micthell *photo by Lifetouch,* Katherine M. Shaffer *photo by Lifetouch* Diana N. Allin and Jessica B. Hammack *photo by Lifetouch.*

Front Row: Manuel Haengg, Jethro B.Adams, Jason N. Poweres, Jermaine L. Gilliam, Pearce P. Creasman, William C. Basham, Marlon A. Powell, Steven H. Tucker, Jorrod S. Basham, Xavier L. Sayles **Row Two:**Kristin E. Marley, Amanda C. Tuck, Jessica B. Hammack, Mellisa B. Rhodes, Ieshia S. Hurt, Monica L. Jones, Crystal Buans, Latoya L. Porter, Rebecca R. Warman, Katherine M. Shaffer, Alicia F. Mitchell.**Row Three:** Latrice A. Haskins, Briana M. Smith, Kwadena R. Caple, Kelly E. Wrenn, Diana N. Allin, Colleen O'Connell, Katie MacDougall, Tamara E. Ellis, Michele G. Misiano, Dia Williams, Mary M. Pittard. **Row Four:** Coach "Bubbles" Pace, Coach "Kline-Dog" Kline, Coach "B" Bayuk, and Head Coach "Bogie" Bowen.

Reach: Junior Marlon A. Powell reaches to increase the length of his long jump.

Holding On: Junior William C. Basham holds the lead of a 4 x 800 relay in a race against Monacan. Basham was one of the eight team members that made it to nationals.

When you practice everyday you gain

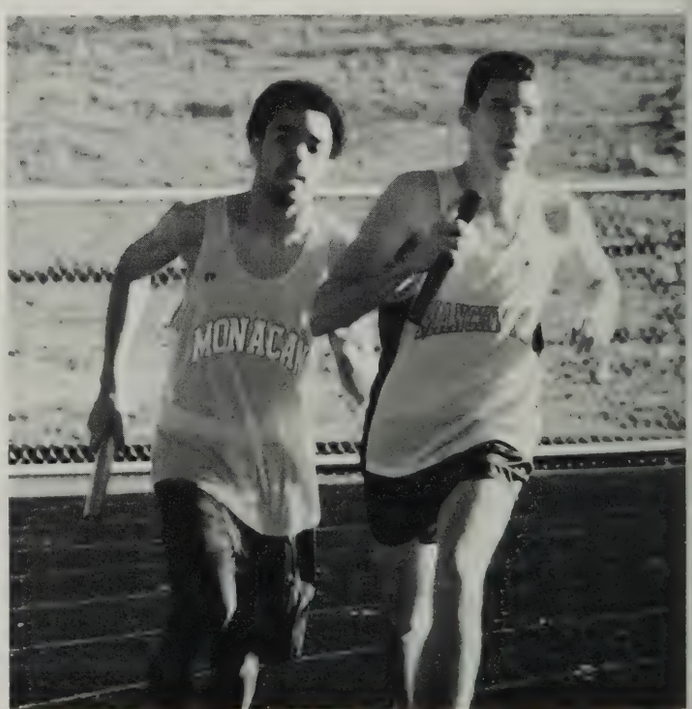
SPEED

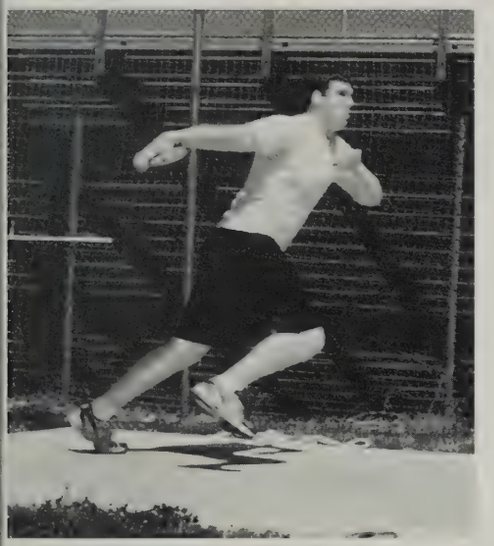
The thrill of competition and the need for speed are what drove this team to victory. Overcoming the freezing "polar bear" meets, the Ashe Center "cottonmouth", and everlasting drills, this team endured just about anything. Both the boys' and the girls' teams finished in the top three in the district, which proves their persistence and determination. "No matter what I throw at them, they usually take it without too much complaining," said Coach Paul Kline. After qualifying for the national meet in Indiana, the girls' and guys' 4x800 relay teams paid out of their own pockets to enter and compete. "We were pretty excited when we found out we were actually going to nationals; I was in shock," said freshmen Katherine M. Schaffer, who was named "Runner of the Year" for the district.

by Diana N. Allin

The Score

	Boys	Girls
District Place:	3	1
Region Place:	10	4





Up, Up and Over: Priming her muscles for the hurdles, sophomore Briana M. Smith shows her energy and work ethic.

Herculean: Displaying his herculean strength, sophomore Willam N. Collins practices throwing the discus. He placed first at Districts in this event.

photos by Colleen O'Connell

Front Row: Tiffney Street, Kevin O. Denny, Mary M. Pittard, La'Decia S. Williams, LaTriece A. Haskins, Christina Y. Smith, Colleen O'Connell, Lindsey M. Koren, Kwadena R. Caple **Row Two:** Tamara L. Ellis, Briana M. Smith, Rebecca S. Severson-Irby, Michele G. Misiano, Kelly L. Chaffin, Jessica A. Berry, Jordan E. Armstrong, Alishia P. Mitchell, Stephanie B. Smith, Megan N. Danford, Mary E. Warman **Row Three:** Amanda C. Tuck, Manuel Haenggi, Michael S. Huges, Latoya C. Porter, John R.Thornton, Xavier L. Sayles, Michelle L. Kruger, Ieshia S. Hurt, Michael R. Lewis, Jessica B. Hammack, Katherine M. Schaffer **Row Four:** Kyle S. Wiest, Kip T. Burns, John W. Bruce, Joel L. Burkett, Jason N. Powers, Robert P. Mason, Pierce P. Creasman, Jesse D. Burkett, Monika L. Jones, Eric G. Creasman, Jarrod S. Basham, Andrew S. Davis, Kyle E. Szalachcic **Row Five:** Eric V. Lynch, Marlon A. Powell, David M. McDonald, Terence C. Henretta, Christopher R. Fullerton, William N. Collins, Kevin Small, Christopher M. Slater, William C. Basham, Brooks J. Warnick, Jermaine Guillium, Warren Maxfield **Row Six:** Coaches Allen Bayuk, Gene Bowen, Paul Kline, Xavier Pace, Yvonne K. Clemons(mg)

Grin and bear it, rain or...

SHINE

Blistering in the summer's heat, this team was found day after day running the repetitive circles of the black track. Complaints or regrets were never spoken, despite the hours of sweat and toil. Not only did this team excell on the track, they also had many strong throwers, jumpers and hurdelers that contributed volumes to overall score and record. Hard work from both track and field participants was not the only goal of this dominating group. Coaches and teammembers alike contributed their fair share of fun and frolick during practice. Freshman Kelly L. Chaffin reflected, "We all had a good laugh watching Coach Bowen suffer through the push-ups with us." Overall, the team enjoyed many laughs as well as victories thoughout their winning season.

by Diana N. Allin and Rebecca R. Warman

The Score

	Boys	Girls
Districts:	4	1
Regions:	9	4

Clockwise from left: Latoya C. Porter; Kip T. Burns; Briana M. Smith and Kwadena R. Capel; Jason N. Powers. Jessica B. Hammack. Pierce P. Creasman

photos by Colleen O'Connell

The Score

Competition:	Us:	Them:
Hopewell	17	0
Varina	2	0
Tucker	10	0
Hopewell	13	0
James River	0	3
Clover Hill	3	0
Monacan	0	4
L.C. Bird	2	3
Midlothian	0	4
Princess Anne	4	6
Granby	3	2
Tallwood	0	4
Chancellor	1	2
James River	4	0
Clover Hill	16	1
Tucker	5	1
Monacan	1	3
L.C. Bird	3	0
Midlothian	0	3
Monacan (District Tournament)	0	2

wins: 10 **losses:** 10

Front Row: Meshall D. Thomas, Jennifer P. Lewis (captain), Sarah A. Bevel (captain), Tiffany N. Gowin (captain), Stephanie L. Merle, **Row Two:** Kandice L. Ralph, Melissa A. Griles, Betsy G. Hope, Carla M. Cumby, Dominique M. Martin **Back Row:** Courtney M. Carter, Stephanie N. Adkins, Sarah Rigsbee, Kelly R. Stroud, Stacy B. Webb, Coach Gilbert

Front Row: Casey L. Pleveich (captain), Rebecca F. Lambert (captain), Donna T. Conyers (captain) **Row Two:** Courtney M. Pettis, Ashley Brooks, Heather M. Carter, Michelle Osborne, Heather M. Piedra, Barbara Mullins, Kristyn N. Pongallo **Back Row:** Coach Cifarelli, Sara M. Hultberg, Tracey A. Coronado, Nicole H. Buckner, Nancy-Ann N. Engard, Desiree A. Martin, Sarah R. Moore, Coach Douglas

Running Around: Rounding the bases, Senior Sarah A. Bevel makes a mad dash to score another run for Manchester. *photo by Lifetouch*

High Five: Showing the strong bond the team shared, senior Jennifer P. Lewis and junior Carla M. Cumby congratulate each other after scoring runs. Praises between members were common after great plays.
photo by Lifetouch

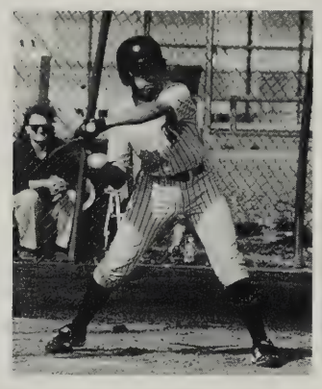
Clockwise from left: Meshall D. Thomas *photo by Lifetouch,* Stephanie L. Merle *photo by Lifetouch.* Michelle Osborne *photo by Lifetouch.* Heather M Carter *photo by Lifetouch*

In more ways than one, our girls...

GOT IT

Bottom of the ninth..... Three women on base with two outs, Manchester behind by three. Tensions are mounting as the next player steps up to the plate. The wind up... the pitch... ball one. She steps out of the batter's box to regain her concentration. Stepping back in, the pitcher prepares for the next pitch. It's a pretty one right down the middle. The player takes a strong swing and it's a good one! It's going, going, gone! Manchester scores yet another victory! This action could be seen on fields all around Chesterfield County as the Lady Lancers wreaked havoc on the other schools' softball teams. One accomplishment that they made was making Districts. Hard work and dedication were key aspects that contributed to the success of the team. The girls spent long hours practicing and perfecting their moves. Fun methods, such as using hacky sacks to improve their coordination, were also implemented throughout the season. Junior Sarah Rigsby enjoyed playing with the imitation hacky sacks because "they were different and fun, but they also helped us to learn our moves." Loyalty and hard work were essential to the success of the team.

by Callie R. Clements, Sarah E. Lane, Rebecca R. Warman, and Meghan L. Wirt



Clockwise from left: Israel Santana; Nicholas M. Washington; Varsity baseball team, *photos by Lifetouch.*

Focus on the ball and when the time is right, just

SWING

Swinging at the right time was hardly a problem for this year's varsity baseball team. Instead, the main area of concern for the team was trying to adjust to the new lineup. Having quite a few new players on the team forced the coach and the players to overcome the differences of each individual player. "I wasn't on the team last year so I had a lot to learn, not just about baseball stuff, but about the players on my team," said junior Russell J. Woodfin.

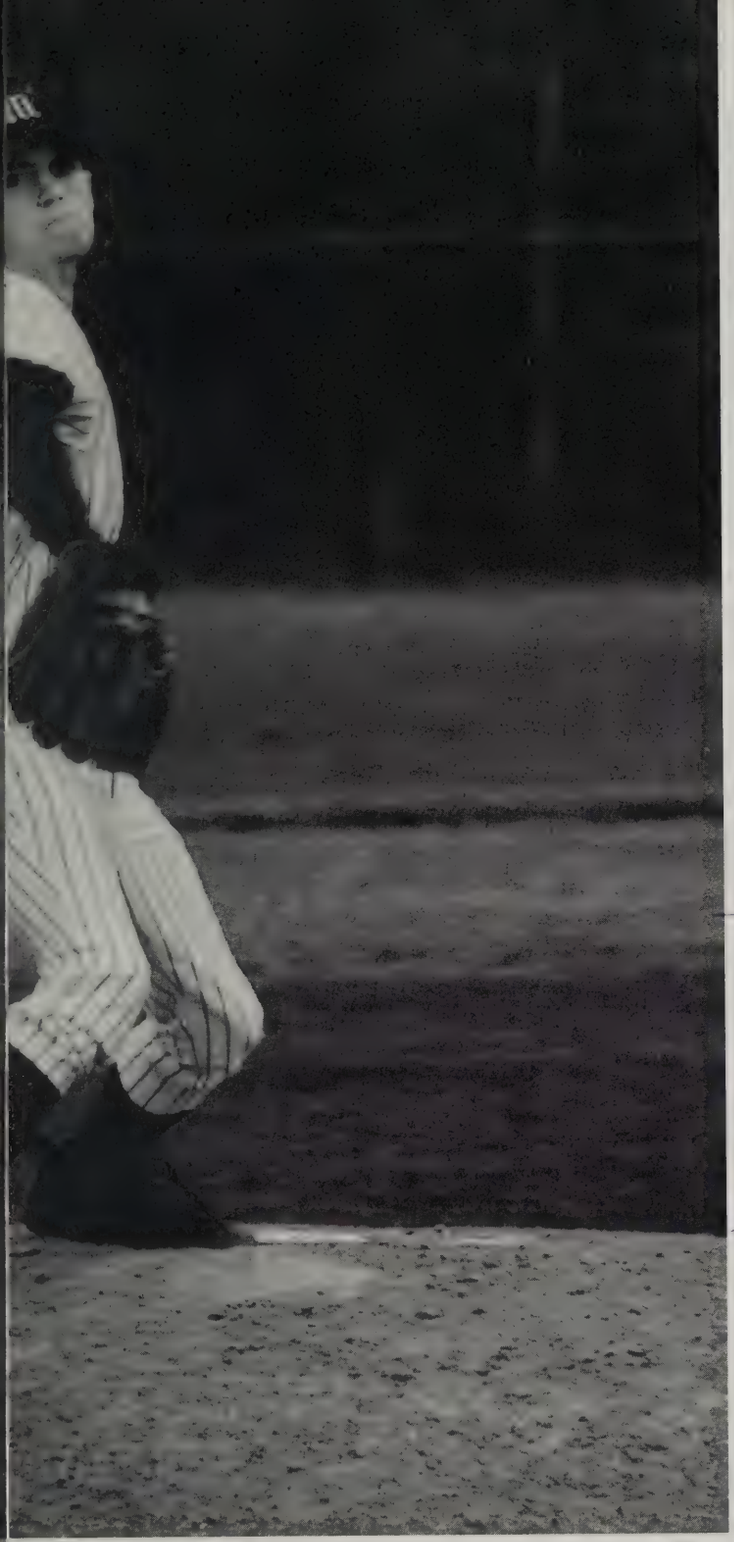
Another change for the team was the schedule, which was much harder than the year before. The team found themselves up against harder teams and Coach Fletcher admits, "We had less talent [this year] but we did great."

Even though the team went through a period of reconstruction, they still qualified for the regionals and beating the number one team. Their district record of 9-2 put them in first place, thus becoming district champs. Although they had to overcome some serious setbacks, they still had fun and enjoyed being on the team. Overall, the team did great adjusting to the loss of players and to the tough schedule, and manged to have a lot of fun!

by Julene L. Thomas

Check This: During a baseball game against James River, senior Brian T. Marshall pitches for the team. Marshall's twin brother, Sean, was the other pitcher for Manchester.
photo by Lifetouch

Check This: Racing to beat the ball, senior Eric B. Latura prepares to slide into third base only seconds before the ball does. That day's game resulted in a victory against Clover Hill.
photo by Lifetouch



The Score

Competition:	Us:	Them:
Varina	2	9
Woodbridge	5	6
Woodbridge	6	1
Huguenot	17	1
James River	3	0
Clover Hill	7	5
Monocan	2	3
L.C. Bird	16	6
Midlothian	7	2
Mills Godwin	6	0
Hermitage	2	3
Lee Davis	7	10
D.S. Freeman	8	10
Varina	1	12
Huguenot	7	0
James River	2	3
Clover Hill	4	0
Monocan	14	1
L.C. Bird	12	0
Midlothian	0	3
wins: 13	**losses:** 11	

Front Row: Scott A. Furr, Jason S. Hamilton, Benjamin J. Hicks, William K. Funai, John A. Kay, Steven H. Tucker, Patrick T. Harvey, Joshua A. Kuykendall, Russell J. Woodfin **Row Two:** Coach Fletcher, Eric B. Latura, William T. Poindexter, Raymond A. Wilson, Brian T. Marshall, Sean C. Marshall, Johnathan W. Waldron, Matthew C. Hayes, Keith Provo, Dustin B. Thorton, Coach Gallagher

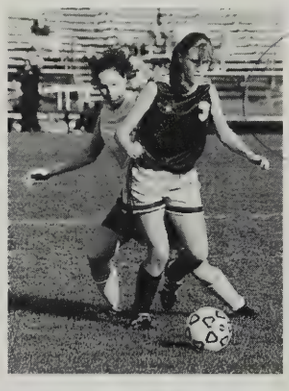
Front Row: Zachary C. Salisbury, Sean T. Wells, Marvin B. Taylor, Douglas W. Kinton, Steven P. Scott, Brandon J. Gowen, Jason L. Williams, Andrew N. Gold **Row Two:** Paul W. Hughes, Israel Santana, Joseph D. Martin, Andrew E. Abell, Eric R. Peterson, Nicholas M. Washington, Derek M. Creger, Jonathan M. Nacy, Coach Peterson

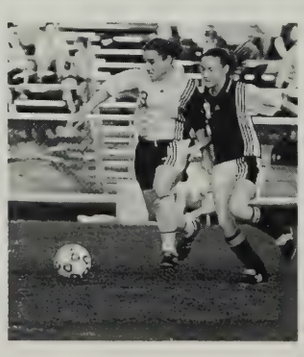
Obtaining their goals through power and...

FINESSE

Along with a new season and new soccer goals, numerous other changes were made for the ladies' soccer team. One of the most obvious differences from previous seasons was the hiring of two new coaches. Mr. Ted Jones, the varsity coach, had previously coached the Manchester guys' soccer team that attended the state tournament and had also coached the men's team at VCU. Mr. Jones was assisted by coaches Mr. Harold North and Mr. Jonathan Page. "Not only has having new coaches been a big change, but also the game strategies are totally different," commented junior Katie S. MacDougall. Indeed, the girls not only had to adjust their game strategies but their practice routines also. During games, the ladies used a 3-5-2 formation and a "flatback" defense similar to that of Coach Jones' VCU men's team. During practice, the JV and Varsity teams were unified by practicing drills to perfection while wearing their new practice uniforms. "All of the changes we have initiated this season are steps toward achieving our major goal: to build a long-lasting, successful girls' soccer program," said Coach Jones.

by: Diana N. Allin and Rebecca R. Warman





Clockwise from left: Rebecca E. Arnett; Kelly E. Wrenn; Katie S. MacDougall, Jamie A. Daulton
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Victory Run: After scoring a goal against Clover Hill, juniors Annie L. Reed, Lori E. Connock, Melissa A. Simms, and Elizabeth D. Jones take a victory run back to their positions.

Corner Kick: Defending their goal, sophomore Whitney L. Edwards, freshman Lindsay N. Evans, and junior Samantha E. Garcia prepare for the kick.

Front Row: Captains Elizabeth D. Jones and Erika N. Horton **Row Two:** Katie S. MacDougall, Samantha E. Garcia, Jamie A. Daulton, Tara M. Horton, Robin M. Knowles, Lindsey C. Moore, Sandy K. Han, Annie L. Reed **Back Row:** Coach Ted Jones, Erin M. Holloman, Ashley N. Prime, Jennifer D. Brace, Lori E. Connock, Melissa A. Simms, Whitney L. Edwards, Rebecca R. Warman, Coach Jonathan Page

Front Row: Captains Kelly E. Wrenn and Diana N. Allin **Row Two:** Krista L. Kyle, Michelle L. Devens, Jennifer L. Wood, Jennifer R. Kennedy, Bonnie L. Cash **Back Row:** Coach Ted Jones, Melissa B. Rhodes, Rebecca E. Arnett, Susan R. Starling, Lindsay N. Evans, Amanda E. Whitt, Shannon R. Mormando, Rachel A. Garris, Coach Jonathan Page

The Score

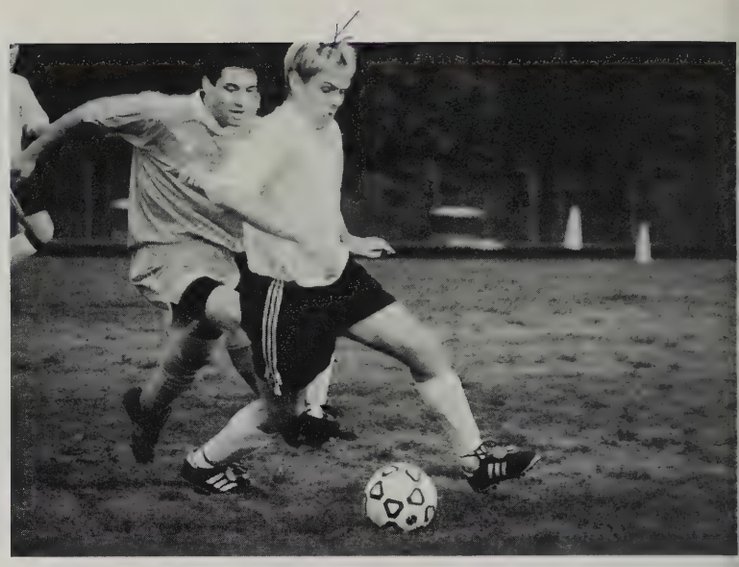
Competition:	Us:	Them:
Patrick Henry	4	0
Hermitage	0	1
James River	0	3
Monocan	0	2
Thomas Jefferson	3	1
Clover Hill	0	1
L.C. Bird	4	1
Midlothian	2	4
James River	2	4
Thomas Jefferson	3	1
Monacan	0	2
Clover Hill	0	2
L.C. Bird	7	0
Midlothian	1	4

wins: 5 **losses:** 9

The Score

Competition:	Us:	Them:
Freeman	0	1
T. Jefferson	4	0
James River	1	2
Monacan	2	2
Clover Hill	1	0
L.C. Bird	3	1
Hermitage	3	0
Midlothian	0	3
T. Jefferson	2	0
James River	2	0
Monacan	0	0
Clover Hill	0	2
L.C. Bird	1	2
Mdlothian	2	1

wins: 7 **losses:5** **ties:2**



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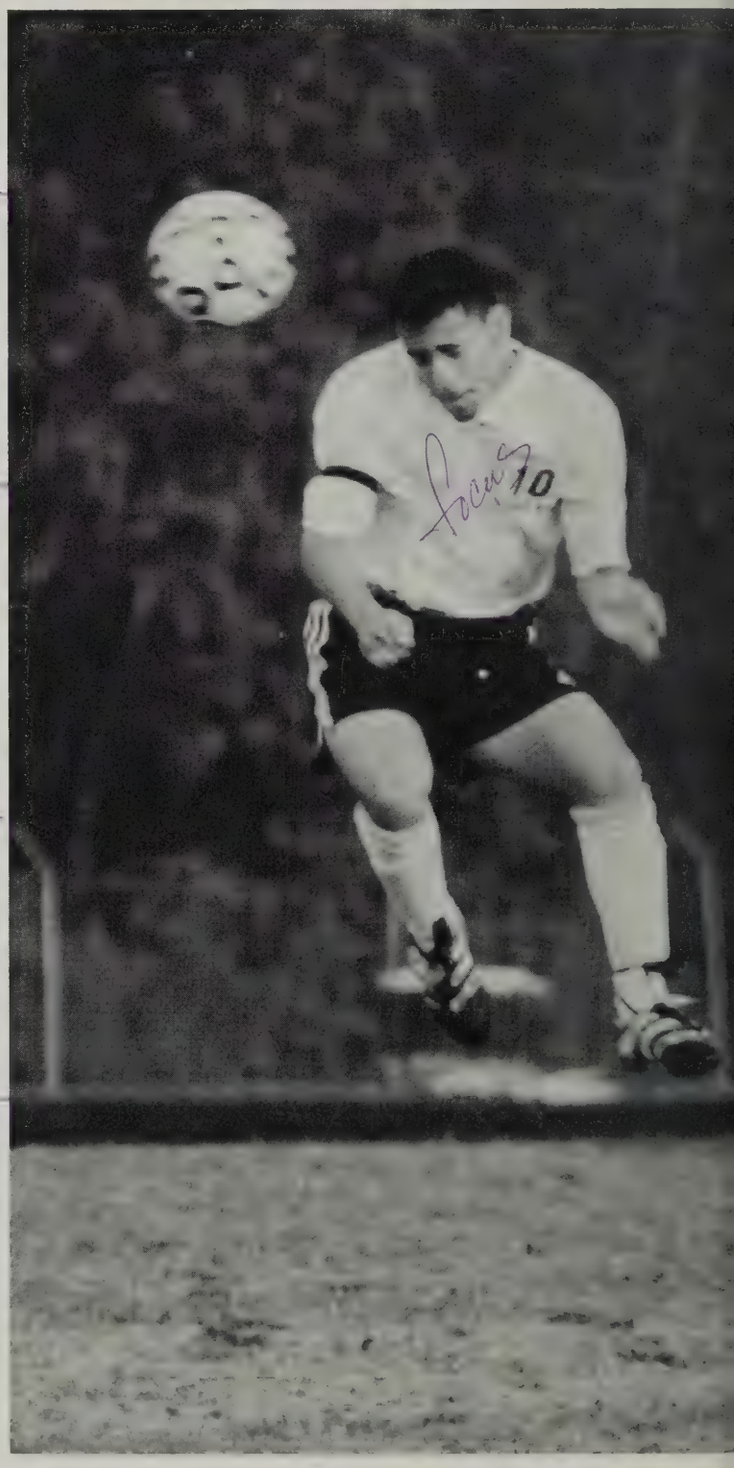

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Clockwise from left: Justin A. Drumwright; Dustin A. Miller; Phillip W. Condrey; J.V. team
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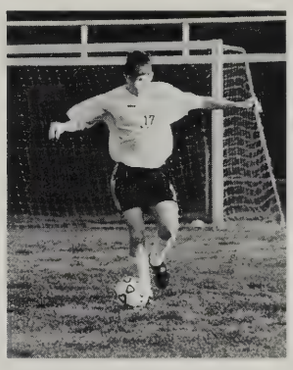


Check This:
Keeping his eye on the ball, varsity player junior Karter K. Baker outruns an opponent from Thomas Jefferson. Soccer players often run as much as three miles total each game.
photo by Lifetouch

Check This:
Soaring through the air, senior varsity player Rene A. Aviles heads the ball during a game against Thomas Jefferson. The game resulted in a four to nothing victory over the Vikings.
photo by Lifetouch

Pay attention, be aware, always keep your...

HEADS UP

At the start of the season the varsity boys' team was ranked third in the region. Despite changes in the coaching staff, the guys fought hard to end up on top throughout the season. "The new coach was really determined to win; he worked us really hard," said senior Ryan W. Kish. The boys practiced five days a week from two to five in the evenings.

And even through all the rigorous training, the team still found time to joke around. At the start of each game the boys came out and warmed up to the song "Welcome to the Jungle" by Guns N' Roses. "The music really got us amped," said senior Dustin A. Miller. Starting at the beginning of the season, the boys found themselves quoting lines such as "Darn you Scuba Steve," from the Adam Sandler movie, *Big Daddy.* Members also bonded in many other different ways to create a successful, wining team.

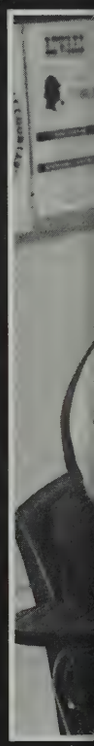
Another one of the many highlights of the season was the Monacan game where the boys won 2-1 in overtime. The goals were scored by seniors John P. Gates and Dustin A. Miller.

At the end of the season the varsity guys held their ranking of third in the district. The boys were quite proud. As junior Karter K. Baker put it, "We made it to the district tournament for the first time in three years."

by Tiffany M. Mussleman

Clockwise from top: Chemistry Class *photo by Callie R. Clement,* Erin Heath *photo by Sarah E. Lane,* Jennifer Lewis *photo by Christine E. England.*

Reading, writing, arithmetic. Too much homework makes me sick! These were the cries of Lancer students in response to the overload of work. As teachers crammed in tons and tons of work and students began to feel the pressure of SOLs, the entire school building felt the unbelievable tension springing from the 70% passing rate mandatory for SOLs. Because there were not SOLs for some subjects, students did experience a slightly less load in those classes. "Compared to my trig-analysis class, my English class has been much more rushed this year because of SOLs. I hope after SOLs, the pace in my English class will lessen," stated junior Melissa A. Redfearn. Throughout the year students worked as hard as they could to achieve academic success.



by Catherine E. Davis

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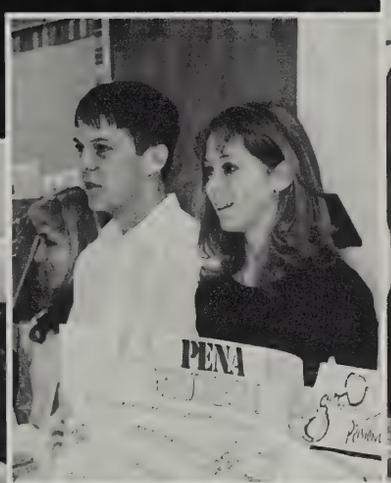
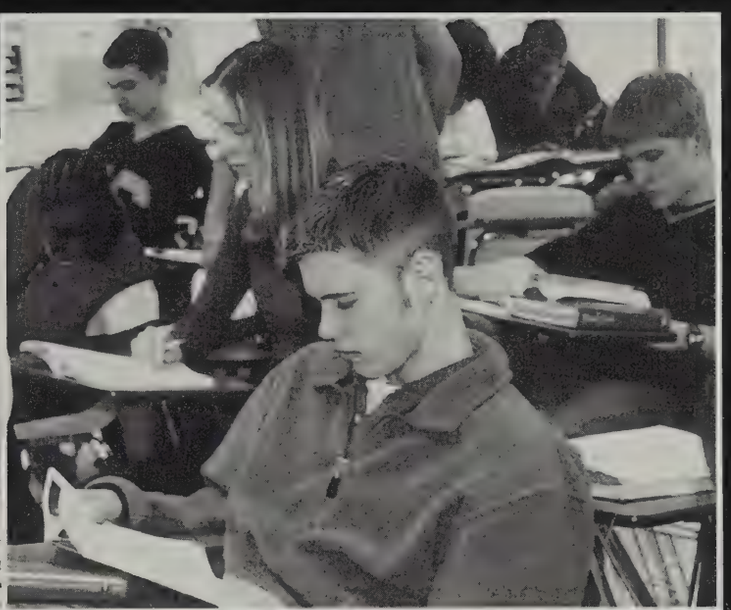
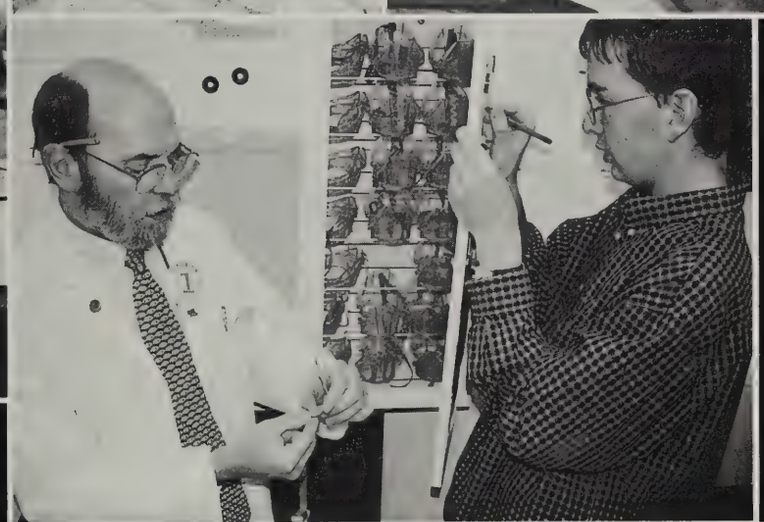
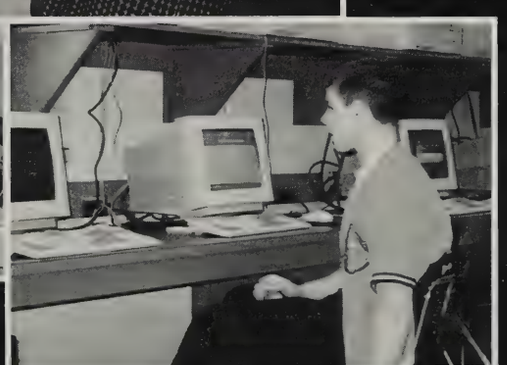








Clockwise from top: Phillip Williams *photo by Sarah E. Lane*, Mr. Jim Henry and Harold E. Oliver *photo by Melissa A. Redfearn*, Christopher W. Silk *photo by Cynthia D. Phelps*, Tiffany M. Musselman, Diana N. Allin, Michele G. Misiano *photo by Catherine E. Davis*, Maurico Hincapie *photo by Sarah E. Lane*, Spanish Class Presentation *photo by Jordan E. Armstrong*.

Literature

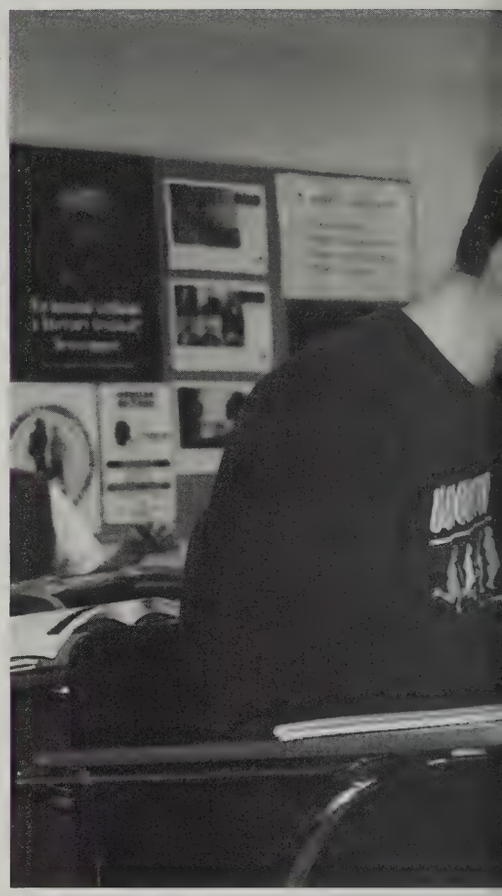
Let's face it, English is not your favorite class. The most popular quote that we received about English class from students was, "I know how to speak English already, so why do I have to take the class?" However, English has taken on a lot of new material. English 12 gained a new title, "World Literature." Freshmen and sophomore English classes now had end-of-course exams instead of a teacher's exam. What did that mean? It meant that all freshmen and all sophomores had the same exams. In addition, 11th graders had SOL tests which consisted of a writing, grammar, and literature section. Some things did not change, like the big research paper for juniors that was usually a third of the final grade and the consumer research project for sophomores. Teachers also varied the way they taught their class. Mrs. Dorazio did a film study guide for her students, and Mr. Page's class studied myths. There were a couple of new classes added to the English department, such as "Introduction to Shakespeare" and "Life in Literature". Next time you go to English do not sulk because you have another vocabulary quiz; English is changing every year and one day you might even miss doing vocabulary.

by Julene L. Thomas

A Closer Look

"English gives you an open mind about things such as different cultures and how they do things."

--Senior Jessica D. Bonner



Flipping through his vocabulary book, sophomore Christopher R. Fullerton rushes to memorize words before his weekly quiz. Students had a vocabulary quiz nearly every week in English.

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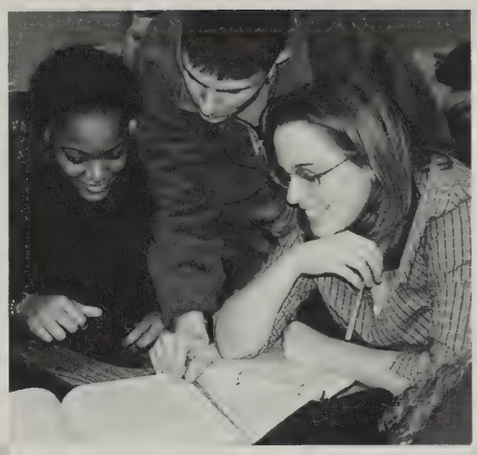

Bent over his work, freshman Justin L. Thomas reads his story over again before starting his essay on it. Essays were a big part of their English grades.

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Discussing their plans, juniors Kyle D.Harris and Mauricio Hincapie work on an assignment. Students found that work often went quicker when they worked together.

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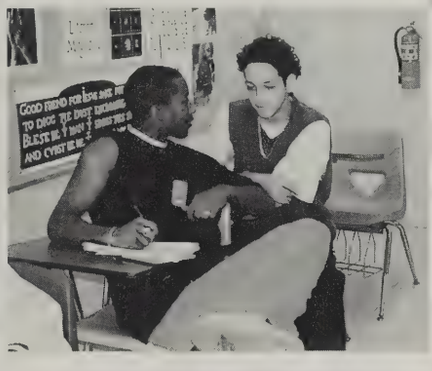

Studying Dante's *Inferno*, seniors Kyra A. Harris, Richard A. Masters, and Katherine N. Wood laugh at a passage in the book. The unusual stories read in World Literature often produced a good number of laughs.

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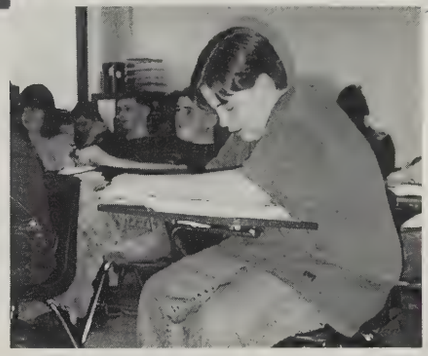

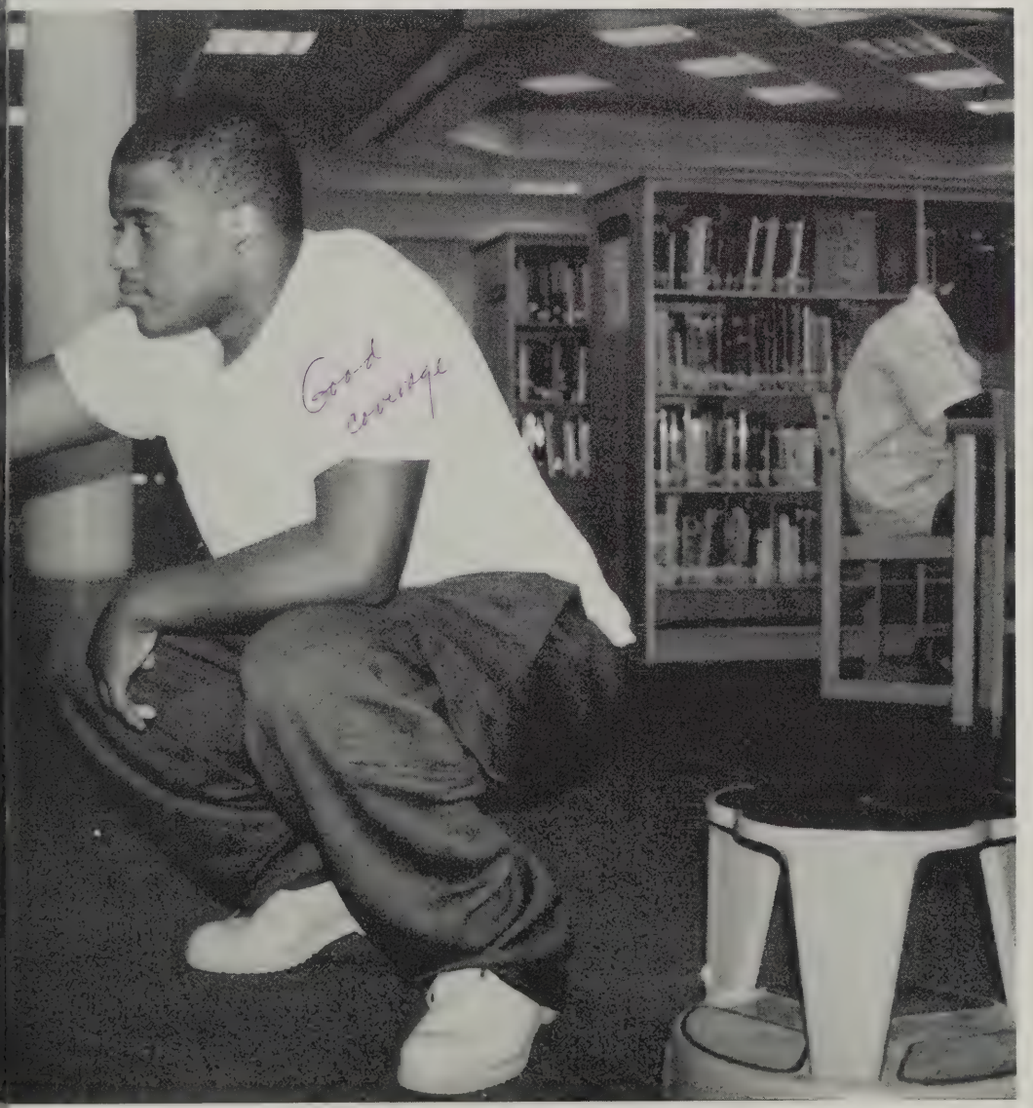

Reading an assignment for English class, freshman Aislinn N. Welch struggles to understand what to do. Students often found all the rules of grammar to be quite confusing.

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During a trip to the library, senior Jamall T. Minor searches for a book that he needs for his English class. The students were in the library that day for their mandatory research reports that had to completed in order for seniors to graduate.

(left) photo by: Tiffany M. Musselman

Everyone in these photos is bending over - Strive for visual variety

Rushing to finish his work, junior Terence C. Henretta completes a worksheet. "Goverment is cool, but my favorite was Mr. Boyle's history class last year," Henretta said.

(right) photo by: Jordan E. Armstrong

During history class, sophomores Melissa L. Shearin and Michael B. Allen finish a worksheet for class work. Working in partners made half the work and twice the fun.

(right) photo by: Cynthia D. Phillips

Taking a test in government, junior Carey E. Hinton erases a wrong answer. "Tests are the hardest because you have to remember so much," Hinton said.

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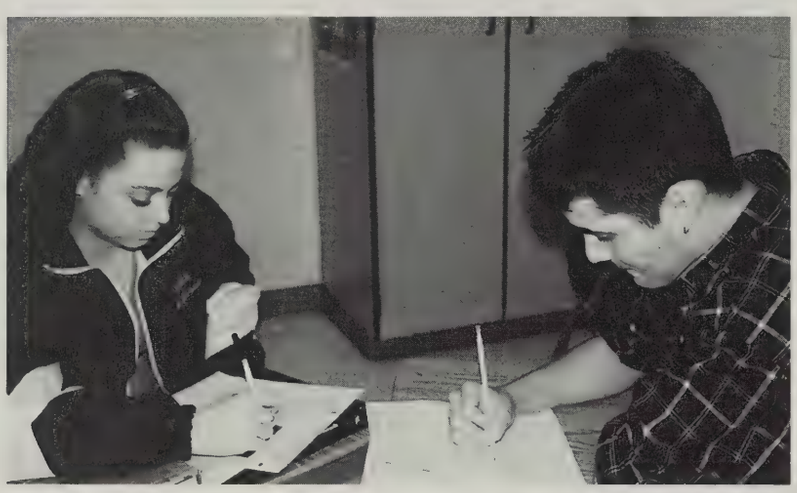

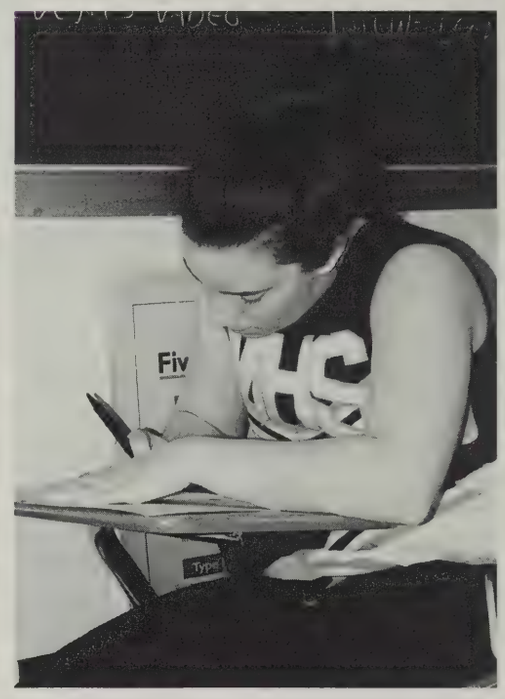

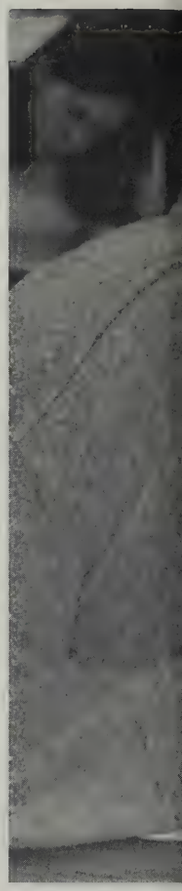

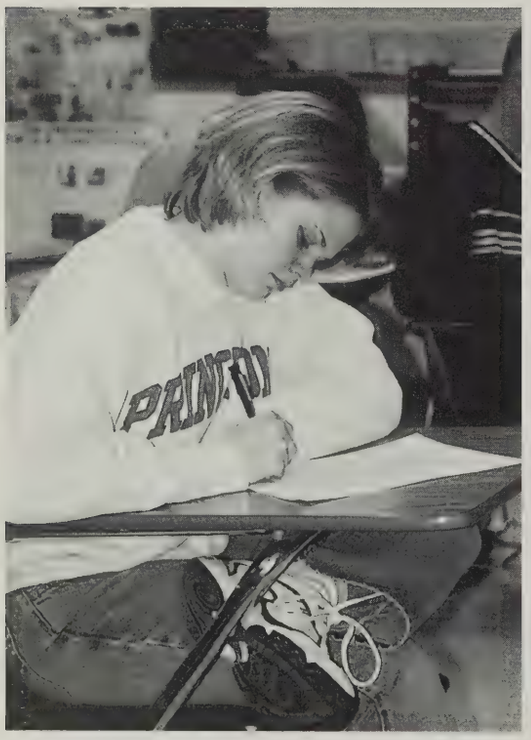

In government class, senior Jacqueline S. Montgomery diligently works on finishing before the bell rings. "Current Events tests are the hardest," Montgomery said.

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Taking a break from her history work, sophomore Alicia F. Mitchell grabs a snack as she looks at a neighbor's work. Since lunches started at 10 a.m., students were often very hungry during the day.

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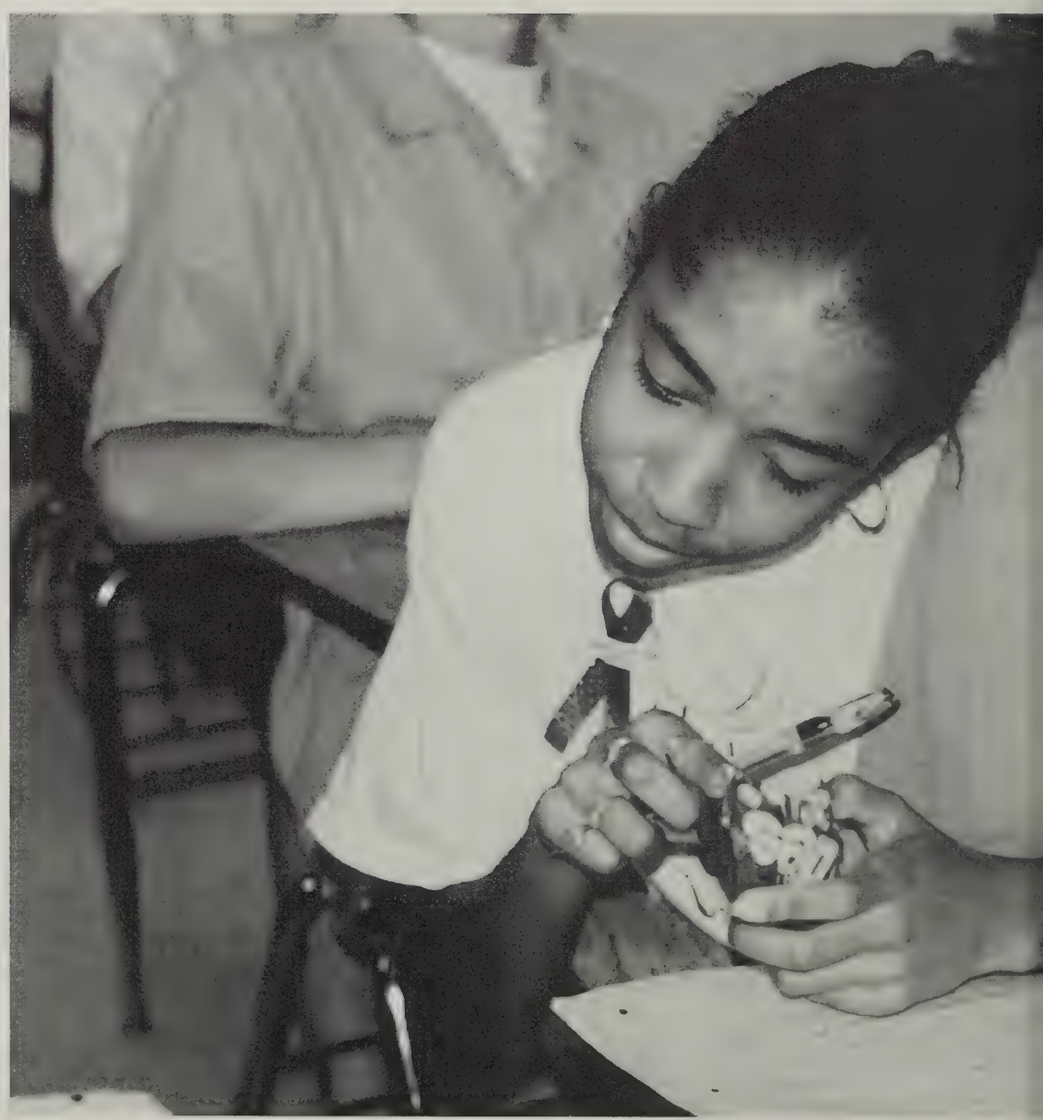
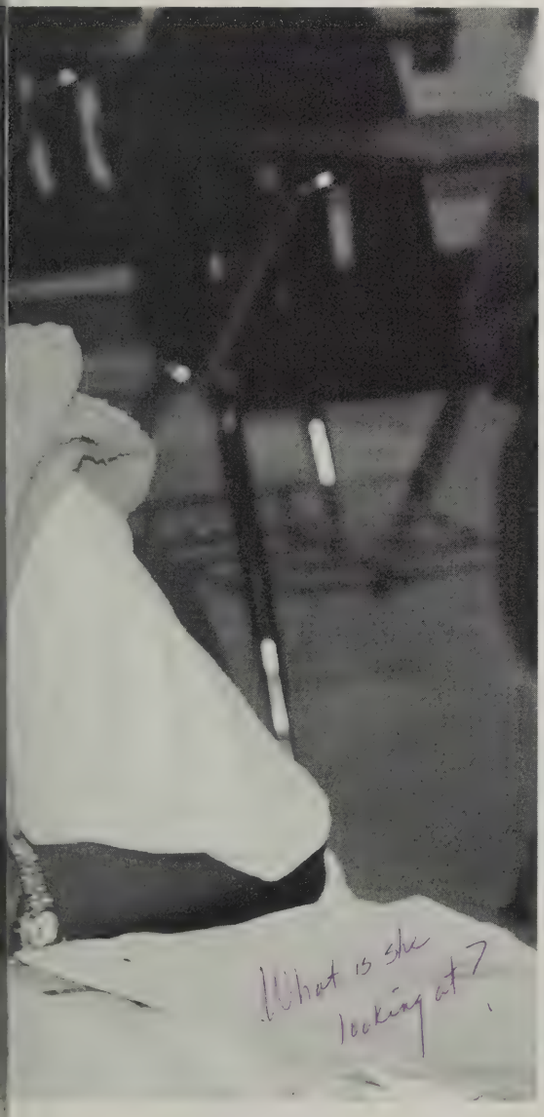




Government, US, World History

You may think you already know everything about history. After all, there has been a history class in your schedule for as long as you can remember. But did you know anything about the history teachers? Bet you didn't know that between the twenty teachers, they have been to all 50 states. Students did know, however, that their teachers did a lot to make the class enjoyable.

"Mr. McCoull makes the class interesting and sometimes we get to discuss the previous night's basketball game," said junior Benjamin J. Hicks. Outside the classroom, the teachers participated in various activities. They even nicknamed themselves the "Renaissance Department."

Between all the extracurricular activities, the teachers always had time for students. You could usually find Mr. Chip McCoull in his trailer or Mrs. Barbara Thorpe lounging in the teachers' room. When students requested an after-school study session, teachers were more than happy to oblige. Mrs. Laura Hebert said, "I often stay after when students want help in the computer lab or with library research. I love staying with my kids."

by Julene L. Thomas

A Closer Look

"In the past people were essentially different than they are now."
--senior Thomas F. Moore

Computing

When am I ever going to need this stuff? That's the question students repeatedly asked about their math class. But no matter how hard students tried to argue it, they did need the math, if only to graduate. For a good deal of students, the thought of formulas and equations made them shiver. Junior Stephanie D. Elgert said, "Math is just so confusing." But for others, math was not a problem. As senior Jason M. Breth put it, "Math isn't really hard for me. It just kind of comes natural I guess."

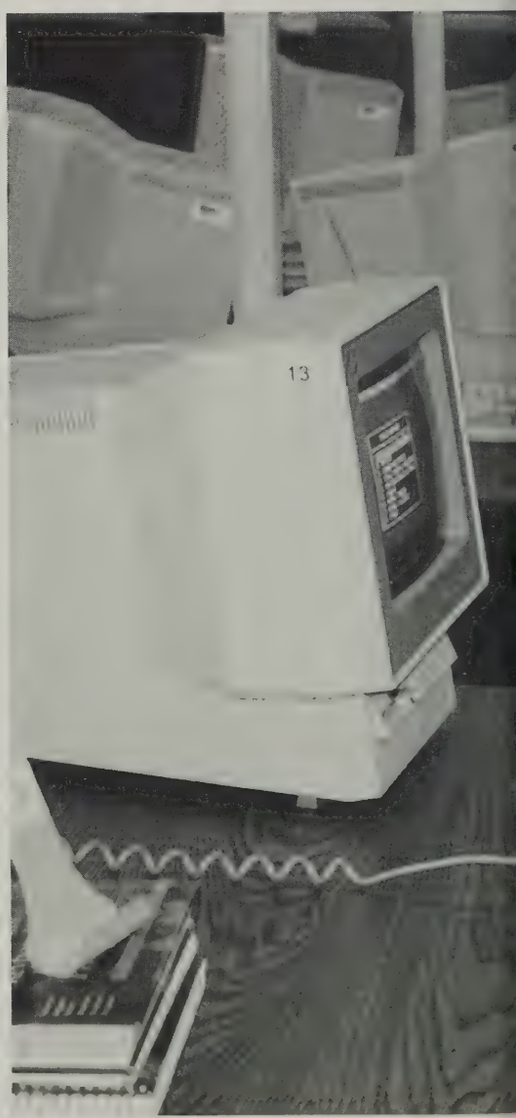
With all the new technology coming out, computer skills are in high demand. This was the reason many students chose to take the computer and business elective courses. Students could also speed up their typing skills in keyboarding for those late night papers or learn about spreadsheets and databases in business classes. Junior Robert L. Brucker took BCA because "everyone needs to know how to use computers nowadays." Business and computer classes were designed to help students learn how to deal with everyday situations in the real world.

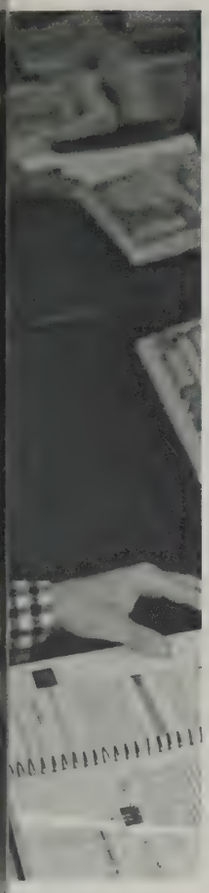
by Christine E. England

A Closer Look

"Math is a weird subject. You either understand it, or you don't."

-Sophmore Kevin M. Middleton





During BCA class, senior Brian M. Floyd looks over his work before he begins. This class gave students the opportunity to learn basic computer skills such as spreadsheets and databases.

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Explaining a problem to freshman Ashley Y. Green, freshman Javonne Y. Hamlette points out what is wrong. Working together helped make math more bearable and fun.

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Starting an assignment for business class, sophomore Dustin D. Berger looks over his work. Business helped in the job market due to the fact that computer skills were used in many jobs offered today.

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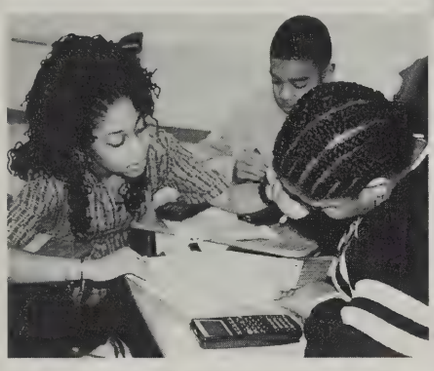

Working on a complicated math problem, senior Anna R. Bruce stares quizzically at her calculator. "I really like math, but it's so hard to figure out how to do some of the problems that we have now," Bruce said.

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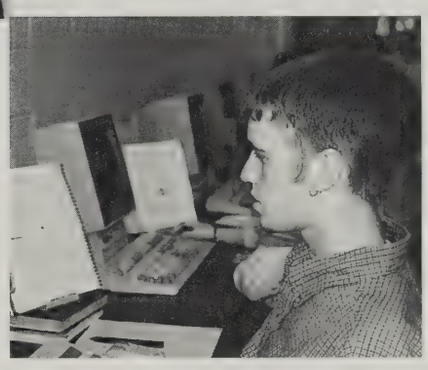

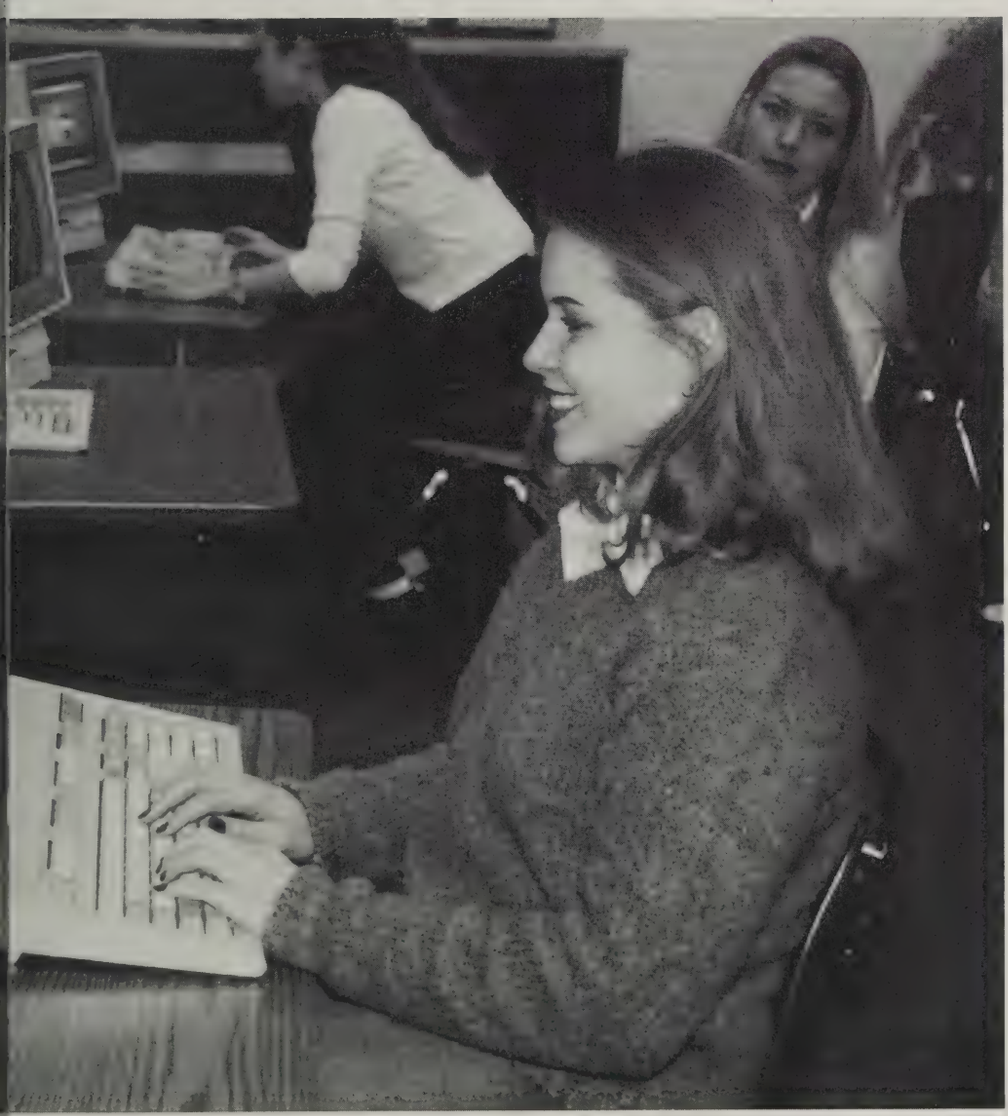

Using his calculator, sophomore Allen V. Tunstall concentrates on his test. Being able to use calculators made it faster for students to answer math problems.

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Before handing in her work, junior Stephanie L. Hennessey proofreads it one last time. Computer classes required not only readable work but accurate spelling.

(left) photo by: Tiffany M. Mussleman

Group time in Physics can be fun! Junior Jessica R. Light and senior Jessica M. Edmonds, work together in solving the wonders of physics.

(right) photo by: Jordan E. Armstrong

Working in groups helps when one person does not understand or has an extra question. Juniors Michael B. Fischer, Valecia A. Roldan, and Steven W. Reese,help each other out in chemistry class.

(right)photo by: Tiffany M. Musselman

Carefully handling the chemicals, sophomore Justin S. Hancock completes his lab in biology. "Labs are a lot better than worksheets," Hancock said.

(left) photo by: Michele G. Misiano

Experimenting in chemistry, Kevin W. Beasley pours a liquid into the test tube. Chemistry class consisted of lots of equations, experiments, and laughs.

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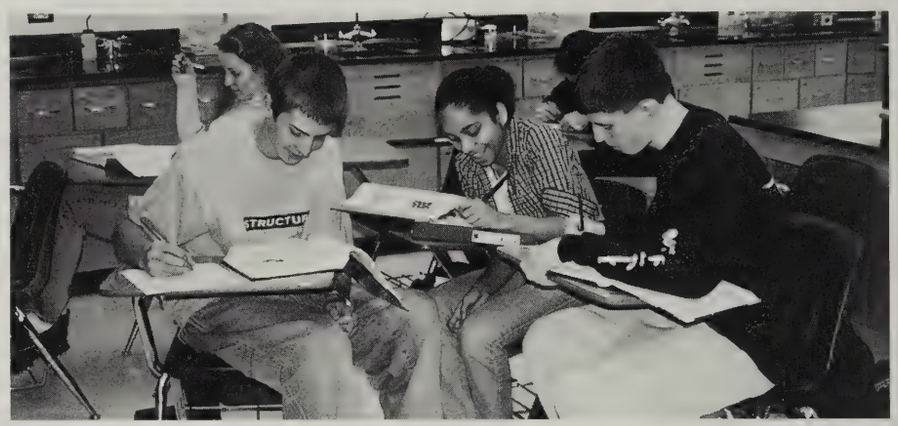

Leading her group, Tabitha I. Wicker works on coloring a map in Earth Science. Science classes gave students a better understanding of the world.

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In order to complete a biology worksheet, sophomore Michael L. Spain reads a science magazine. "This isn't all that fun, but it's better than book work at least," Spain said.

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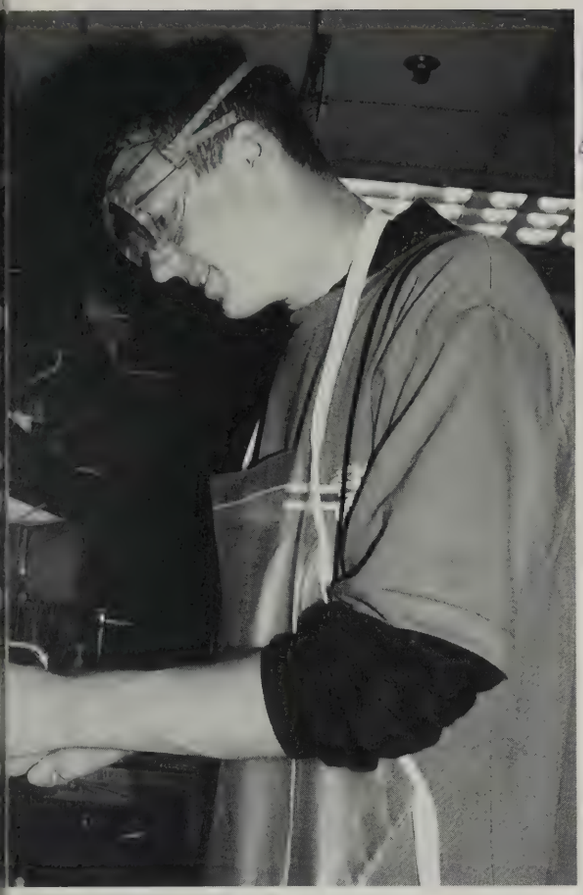
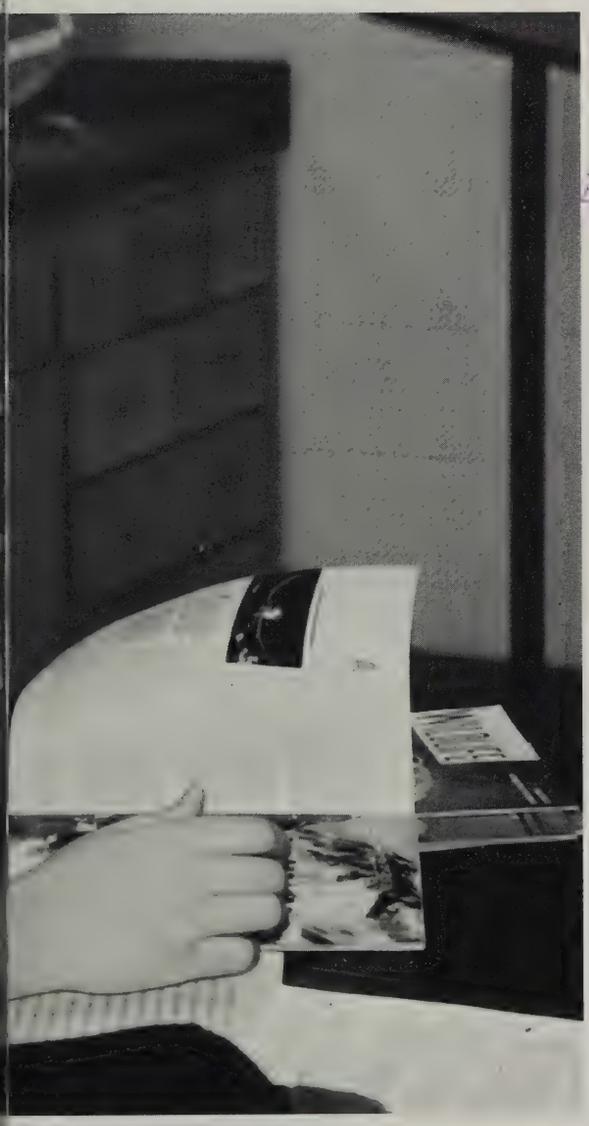


Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Earth

Science

Equations, formulas, labs, and tests are sometimes a student's worst nightmare. So what's left to enjoy in science class? Some students said the best thing about science was the projects. "Projects are the most fun because they are creative, and they are an easy grade," said Christina M. Thomas. Some students even praised their teachers, "Chemistry is always interesting with Mr. Henry's 'Chemistry ball' and other random things," said junior Lori E. Connock.



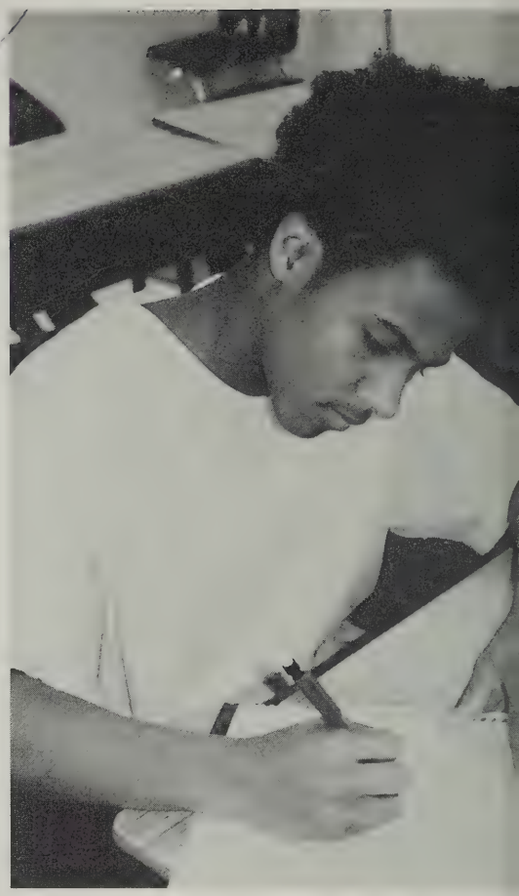
When there were no projects or funny quirks, teachers often found a student asleep with their head on the desk. Some teachers will shake the student awake, but others will ignore the student and focus on the rest of the class. "Our physics teacher gives us the option to learn," said junior Maggie R. Szydlowski. But there were reasons why science was a required course, and students should pay particular attention to the lessons. Science leads to other academics and often turns up in future careers. You may not want to be a physicist or chemist, but science is used in almost all engineering and business careers. Besides, what is not fun about studying natural phenomena?

By Julene L. Thomas

A Closer Look

"Science is improving the world, and everybody needs it."
--Freshman Antoine L. Davis

Foreign Language



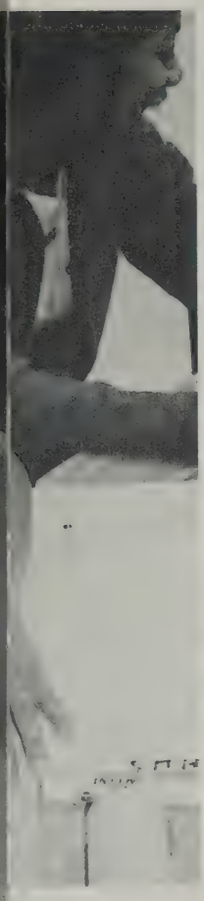
In one room, a French class is conducting an imaginary phone conversation. Next door, Latin kids memorize words and phrases. In the next hallway over, a Spanish 3 class is holding a fashion show entirely in Spanish. Welcome to the world of foreign languages. Students could choose from a variety of languages, including Spanish, French, German, Latin, and Japanese. Although a good deal of students taking foreign language found it hard, they also found that it was one of the most interesting classes to take. Students also realized the need for a foreign language in this day and time. Junior Shelby R. Giles said, "I think it's important to know a second language because of the cultural diversity of this world." Knowing another language certainly helped sophomore Sarah H. Hobgood who went to France during a foreign language trip last summer. "I took what I learned in French class and used it to talk to the people over there," Hobgood said. Foreign language was a good opportunity for students expand their horizons.

by Cynthia D. Phillips

A Closer Look

"Spanish 1 is pretty fun this year. This is my third year in it though, so it's also pretty easy."

--Sophomore Erica C. Casey



Diligently working, Michael Fisher works to finish a Spanish assignment. Despite all the hard work foriegn language can be fun and helpful in the future.

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Concentrating hard, Marshall D. Henderson translates Latin vocabulary. Latin has become a popular foreign language.

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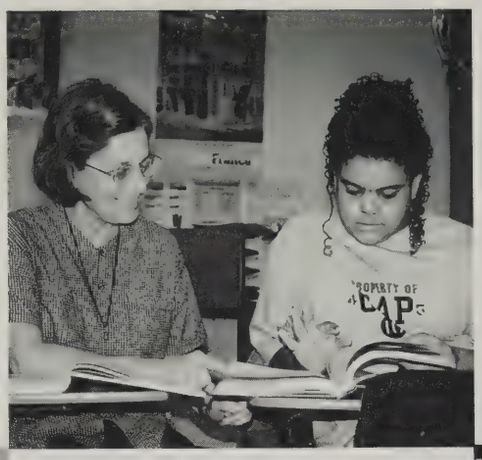

After finishing a test, Kristen K. Barret looks over her French homework just before class ends. Students use the extra time after taking a test to review homework, write a note, or even take a quick nap.

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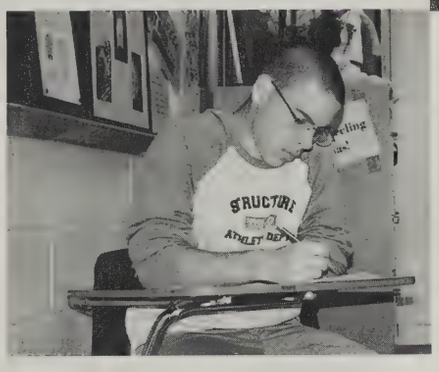

Mrs. Howard helps Dayteisha McCowan with her French work. Many students take advantage of the help offered to them by their teachers during and after school.

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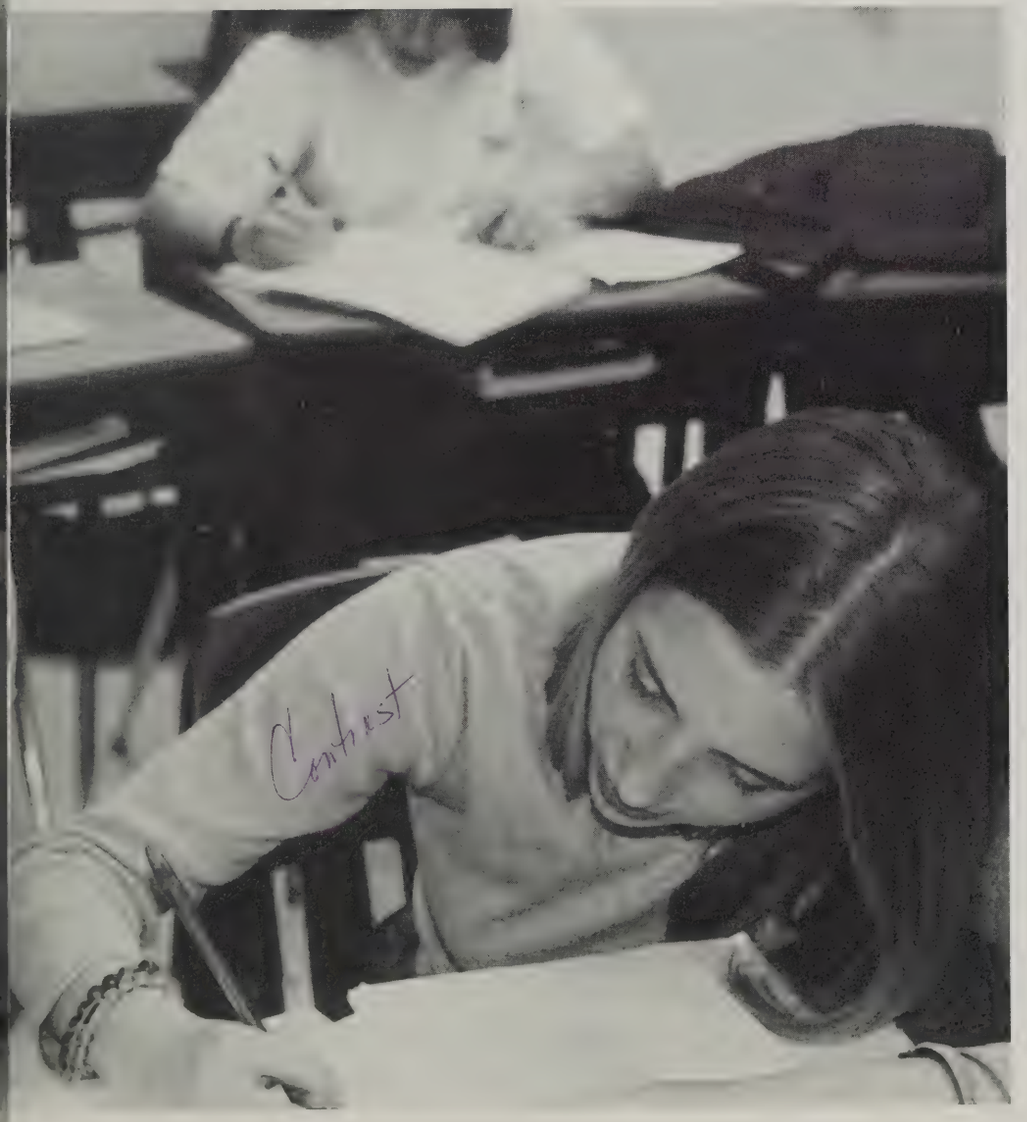

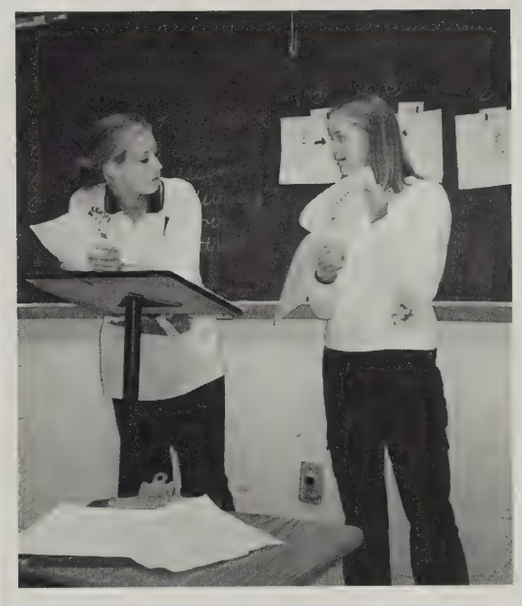

Presenting a French project, Rachel E. Harms and Erika N.Horton discuss their plans before starting. Group projects made the work less stressful.

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Working together, sophomore Tania A. Goldsmith and junior Echo N. Davis complete a Spanish assignment. Partners were popular during classes where the work was hard.

(left) photo by: Cynthia D. Phillips

Preparing for Life

Taking a break from traditional math and history classes, kids were able to choose an elective course that could help prepare them for the future. Fashion Marketing helps students learn about the fashion industry and business world. Students watched fashion videos and even created a fashion show. Junior Stephanie D. Griffith commented, "It is fun knowing what the most popular fashions are." Fashion Marketing helped the students to explore a world of culture.

In Community Service, students learn how to help others. Students in Community Service went to local places to volunteer. Most students helped kids at local schools. Junior Stephanie B. Keohane said, "They [the little kids] are so cute, and I really feel like I understand them now."

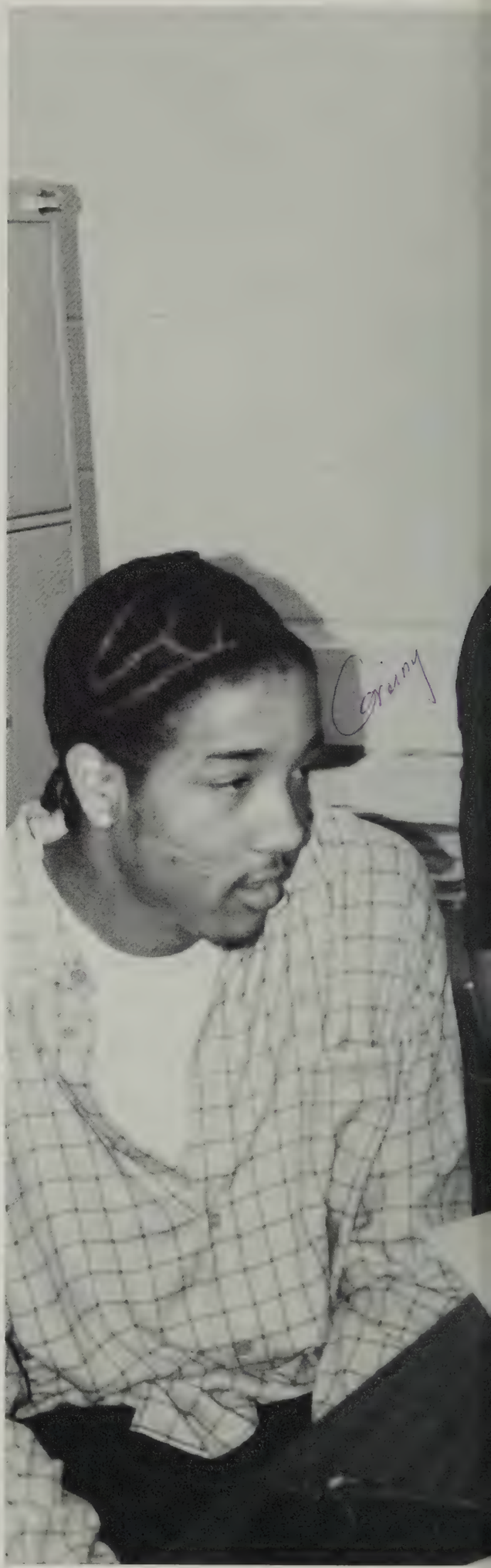
To learn about life lessons, students took Home Ec. The students did things such as carrying around an egg or a sugar bag to get an idea of what it was like to care for a child. They also cooked everything from cookies to tacos to lassanga. As sophomore Martha E. Bradshaw put it, "This class teaches you about all kinds of things that you can use later in life."

by Katherine M. Swift

A Closer Look

"Fashion Marketing teaches us about the fashion industry, and how to make clothes. If you want to work in retail, it's a good class to take."

--Sophomore Monika L. Jones



Strutting his stuff, senior Scott A. Smith models a top of the line suit from the 70s during the Fashion Marketing Fashion Show.

(left) photo by: Lifetouch

Community Service teacher, Mr. Greg Woodle plans the schedule for his Community Service Students. Most days he used his time visit student sights.

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Assisting a fellow Fashion Marketing student, Ebony Winston reviews fashion news. A high-light of the year was a trip to the mall during which they saw clothing styles.

(left) photo by: Jordan E. Armstrong

In Home Economics class, Krystal S. Smith enthusiastically mixes up a delicious batter for a tasty dish. "This class is the one class that I know I will use everything that I have learned," stated Shawnta C. Gray.

(above) photo by: Christine E. England

Physical Activities

Physical Education class is more than just the obvious. Of course, students did the usual things such as playing sports and learning about the body. But P.E. also taught things such as Driver's Education, teamwork, and fun! As freshman Katherine N. Koch said, "P.E. is a good time to get a break from your academic classes, and it helps to relieve stress." Although P.E. was occasionally tiring, students generally enjoyed getting to run around for awhile after a long day cramped at a desk.

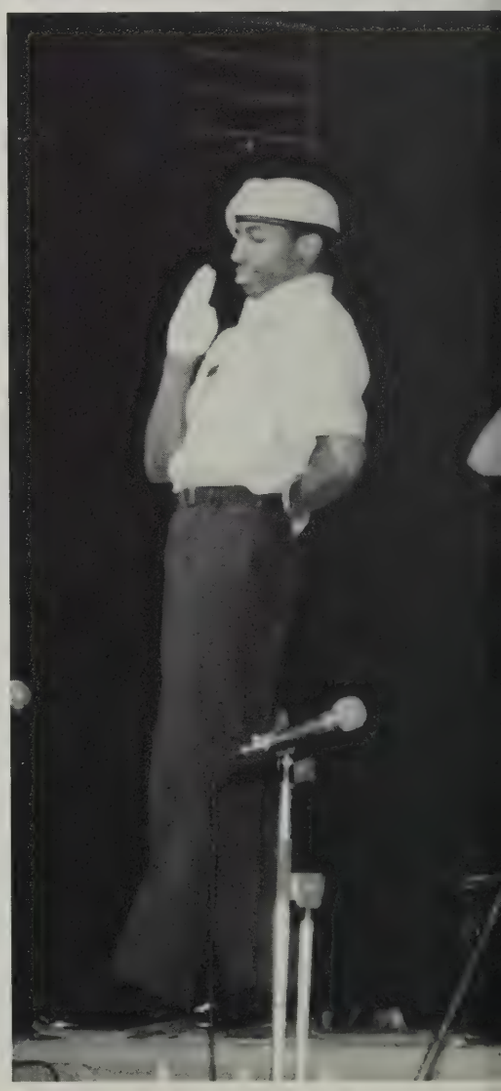
Contrary to popular opinion, JROTC was about more than just sit-ups and push-ups. It was about hard work. "JROTC is really fun. It teaches you discipline," said freshman Shaleca J. Bailey. And it was a popular elective class. "JROTC is among one of the most respected programs in this school," said Jalsari O. Williams. It was also a very diverse class. Sophomore Tanya M. Schwartz said, "I think it's good for girls to be in JROTC. It's not a class only for boys like some people think." JROTC was a class enjoyed by many.

By Michelle R. Hodges and Cynthia D. Phillips

A Closer Look

"I enjoy P.E. because it keeps you in shape and it helps relieve stress."

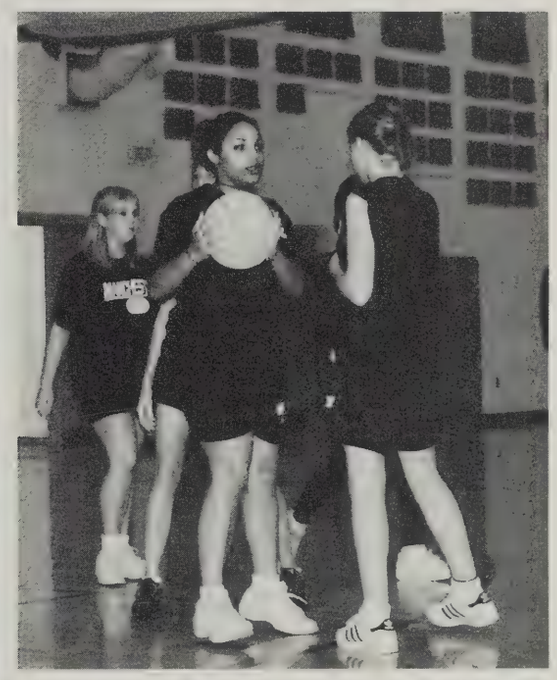
-Freshman Magaret A. Flynn



During gym, freshman Brian A. Nabili does a push-up as his teacher cheers him on. Nabili was trying to beat his previous record of the number of push-ups he could do.
(right) photo by: Michele G. Misiano

Alpha Squad *front row*: Jennifer L. Krieger, Tanya M. Schwartz, David P. Johnson, Robert S. Gooch, Rafinee Worsley, Crystal G. Riley *second row*: Jason S. Wilmoth, Forrest D. Cauthorn, Steven S. Williams, Ronald K. Wilson, Travis M. Lewis, Leon W. Thorton *third row*: Jessica L. Ellis, Krystle L. Worner, Jeannie M. Colon, Andrew N. Gold, Daniel H. Rank, Irving W. Booker *back row*: Christopher W. Allen, Michael H. Gregory

Bravo Squad *front row*: Ashely E. Emory, Daniel Stewart, Christopher A. Niles, Kara L. Mussleman, Latoya A. Jackson, Wessley V. Robinson *second row*: Franklin S. Jones, Travis C. Meade, Christopher R. Rawlings, Cameron J. Morton, Daniel F. Whalon, Richard A. Seifert *third row*: Daniel R. Madison, Jarios M. Courtney, Jabari O. Williams, Evan L. Fehlsein, Lenora M. Robinson, Brandi M. Barnes *last row*: Michael H. Gregory



Grabbing the ball from her opponent, freshman Donnisha D. Jackson helps her team win. Sports often brought out competitive feelings among students. *(above) photo by: Michele G. Misiano*

Performing during an assembly, a JROTC squad salutes the audience. The squad was performing for the Black History month assembly. This squad also performed a step show during the program. *(left) photo donated by: Lifetouch*

Working on a project, senior Daniel S. Spivey copies a picture of a baby and uses his imagination to recreate a colorful picture. Students often used real objects to start their assignments in art.

(below) photo by: Emily S. Hansard

It's a lot harder than it looks, freshman Thomas N. Scherer works on his drawing plan in technical drawing class. The class was a mixture of art and math.

(right) photo by: Cynthia D. Philips

In crafts class, sophomore Ryan J. Phelps plays around with a few colors before starting his project. "You have to paint these small places carefully so you don't mess up ," Phelps said.

(below) photo by: Jordan E. Armstrong

Drawing a picture for art, senior Jonathan A. Webber expresses what he feels through his art. "Art is so much better than math and English because you get to be who you want to be through art," Webber said.

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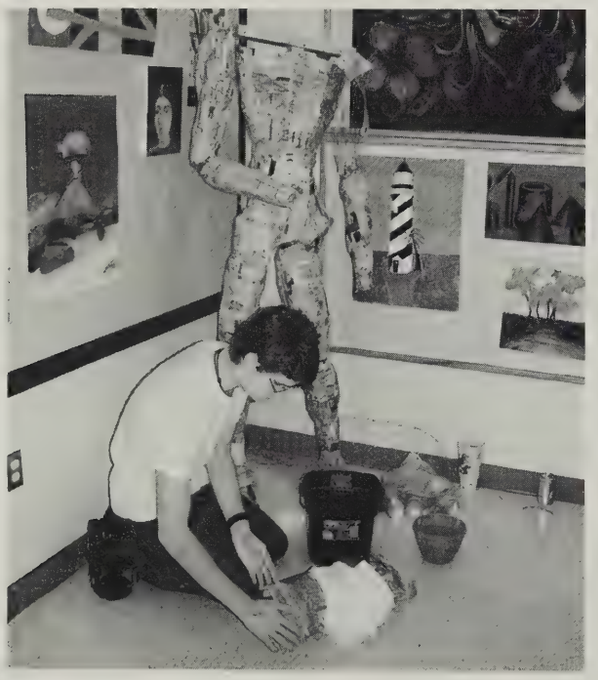


Busily creating his "masterpiece," senior Joshua W. Thomas uses plaster to cover newspaper in order to erect a statue. The art classes allowed students to get in touch with their creative side.

(above) Photo by: Emily S. Hansard

Looking at the negatives, senior Katherine N. Wood points out to sophomore Kimberly A. Hayman an object in the picture. In photography class students learn the developing process and develop some of their own film.

(right) Photo by: Tiffany M. Musselman

Visual Arts

It is through the visual arts that students have the chance to show themselves and others who they really are. As junior Nicole M. Pisaniello put it, "Art 3 is great because you really get to express yourself." That was true for the numerous students taking the art, photography, technical drawing, and crafts classes. Sophomore Kevin W. Haston explained why he liked taking photography by saying, "You get to capture faces and feelings in pictures." Junior Michael B. Fischer liked his architecture class for another reason. "Architecture can be fun, but it's challenging also," Fischer said.

Others liked the things that were done in the classes as opposed to the basic academic classes. While students across the hall were taking a history test, art students were busy building statues. Upstairs, as a keyboarding class was busy typing documents,a photography class was building cameras. Summing up the popularity of the visual arts classes, senior Patrick B. Gurney said, "While easy, it's also fun."

by Cynthia D. Phillips

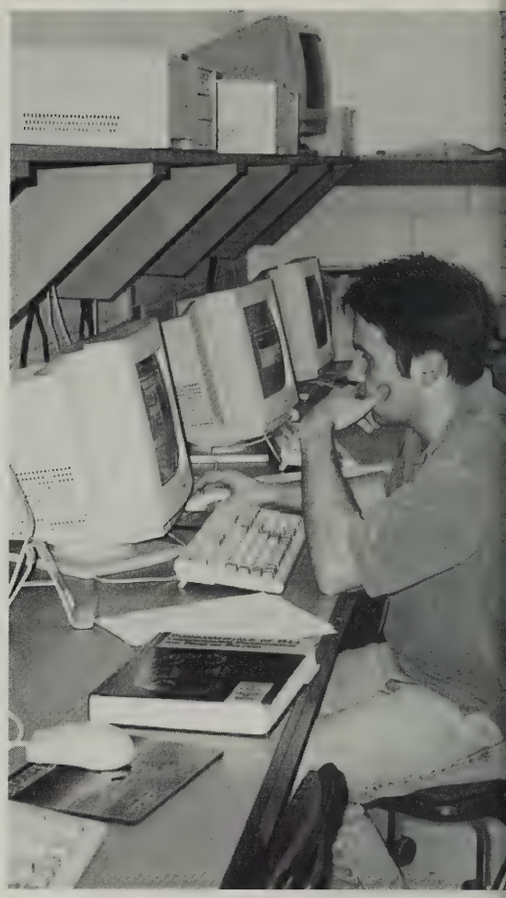
A Closer Look

"The best part about photography is getting to build a camera out of cardboard and then taking pictures with it."

-Sophomore Jenean L. Dawson

Newspaper, Creative Writing, Communications

Expression

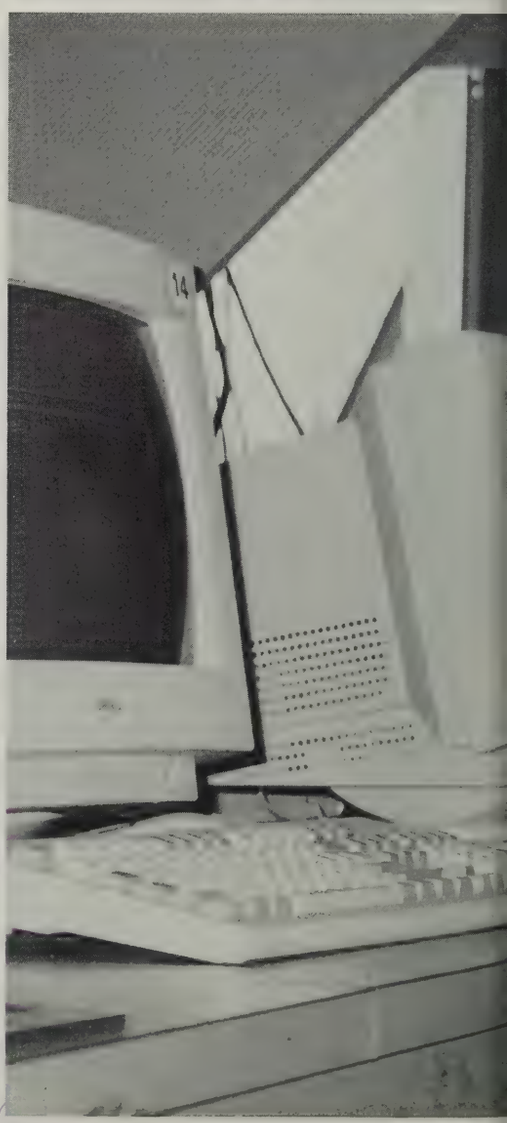


Journalism and Creative Writing are elective classes for students interested in writing. The students in the classes received the opportunity to take a break from the traditional English essays and write more about the things that were interesting to them. Journalism 1 students learned the basics of journalistic writing and produced an on-line newspaper. Freshman Stefanie M. Johnson said, "Journalism is cool because you get to work with all kinds of people who all have really different personalities." Journalism 2 and 3 students put out the school's newspaper, *The Orange Crush*. Editor Benjamin C. Sadler said, "The Orange Crush gives us an opportunity to entertain and enlighten the students of MHS." Creative Writing 1, 2, and 3 students wrote diaries, poems, fiction, and drama. Much of their work was entered into various contests and a good number of students' poetry and fiction was even published. Journalism and Creative writing classes allowed students to have fun and be creative with writing.

A Closer Look

"Journalism gives me a chance to communicate with other people and see their view of things."

--Freshman Erin M. Goggin



Communications allowed students to master the art of public speaking. Although a good deal of students had a phobia of speaking in front of their peers, they had many speeches and debates to conquer that fear. Communications was a favorite class among the students that were taking it.

by Cynthia D. Phillips

Staring quizzically at an article he wrote, senior Benjamin C. Sadler decides what he should edit out. As editor of the newspaper, Sadler was overseeing the staff and everything that went into the paper.

(left) photo by: Sarah E. Lane

The Orange Crush Staff *front row*: Clinton L. Spell, Benjamin C. Sadler, Andrew P. Caton *back row*: Allison P. Guilliams, Tara L. Washer Members of the Orange Crush were responsible for producing the school's newspaper.

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Writing a story for Journalism class, junior Stephanie D.Elgert proofreads her story before handing it in. "Journalism is a great class to take if you like to write, and it's pretty fun even if you don't like to," Elgert said.

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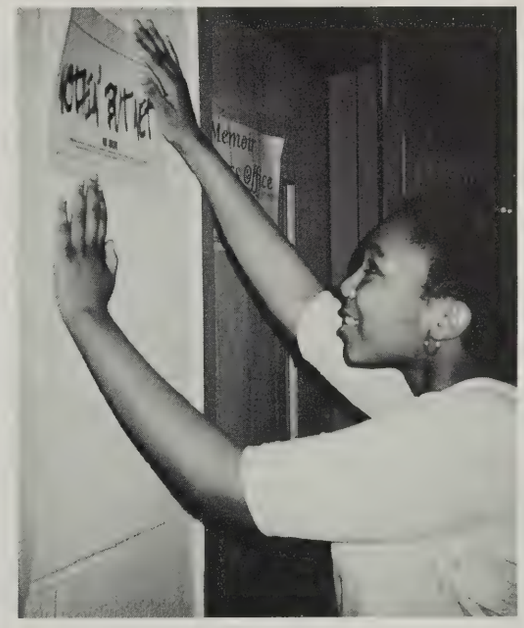

Hanging up posters, sophomore Christina M. Thomas works to spread the word about the school's new internet news-paper. "Writing is the best," Thomas said.

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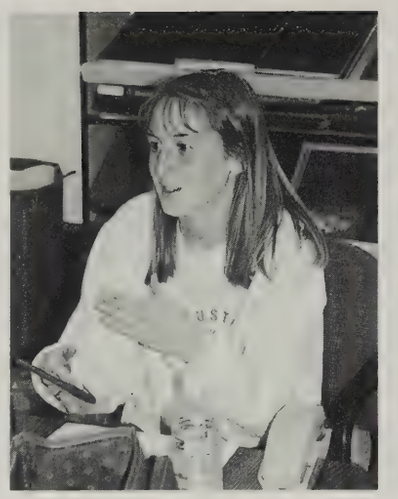
Working for newspaper, Jennifer A. McCampbell puts the finishing touches on her story. Newspaper had stressful deadlines, interviews to conduct, and stories to write which kept them quite busy.

(left) photo by: Sarah E. Lane

Junior Colleen O'Connell waits by the phone for an important ad call as she explains the prices to the some other staff members. "Ads were annoying at times, but I still enjoyed every minute of it," said O'Connell.
(right) photo by: Callie R. Clements



Junior Julene L. Thomas goofs off during lunch. Trying to hide her face from the camera, Thomas used the closest tool -- a cheeto. "I hate my face in pictures, but I love cheetos!"
(right) photo by: Callie R. Clements

Editor Catherine E. Davis concentrates on creating a class divider spread. "I had a rad time making the divider stories totally Seventeen-TEEN-YMish. We were trying to spice things up a bit with a new approach."
(below) photo by: Cynthia D. Phillips

Sophomore Amber M. Vaughn previews a photo going into the yearbook. "The best part of yearbook is being able to look through all the pictures we take," said Vaughn.
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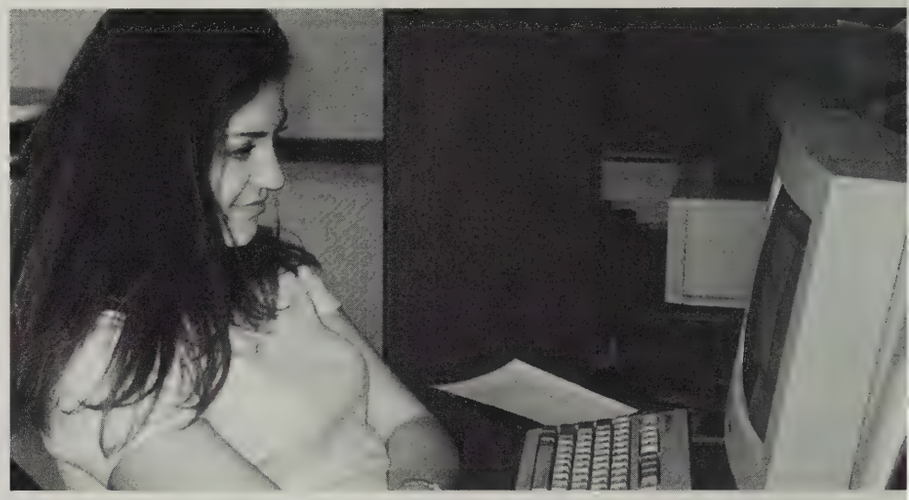

Flipping through photos, junior Rebecca R. Warman searches for a baketball candid. "I hate trying to find a photo during a deadline because there never is time to find that perfect picture," stated Warman.
(right) photo by: Cynthia D. Phillips

Sophomore Diana N. Allin writes on the board to her staff members. Many messages were left to yearbook members after school. "It was hard when I stayed after to remember what to tell my staff, so I just wrote it on the board," explained Allin.
(right) photo by: Catherine E. Davis

Front Row: Ms. Shannon Carr, Jessica D. Sadler, Jordan E. Armstrong (Assisan Editor in Chief), Catherine E. Davis (Managing Editor), Michele G. Misiano (Edito in Chief), Ms. Teresa O'Brien ***Row 2:*** Melissa A. Redfearn, Rebecca R. Warman Meghan L. Wirt, Callie R. Clements (Layout Editor), Sarah E. Lane, Colleer O'Connell (Ads Editor), Christine E. England ***Back Row:*** Julene L. Thomas Cynthia D. Phillips, Michelle R. Hodges, Emily S. Hansard, Katherine M. Swift Amber Vaughn ***not pictured:*** Tiffany M. Mussleman, Ryan S. Utz, Diana N. Alli
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In Charge

Editor Michele G. Misiano reviews a layout while trying to get a bite to eat. "I usually had to work through lunch because there is so much to edit, with so little time," said Misiano.

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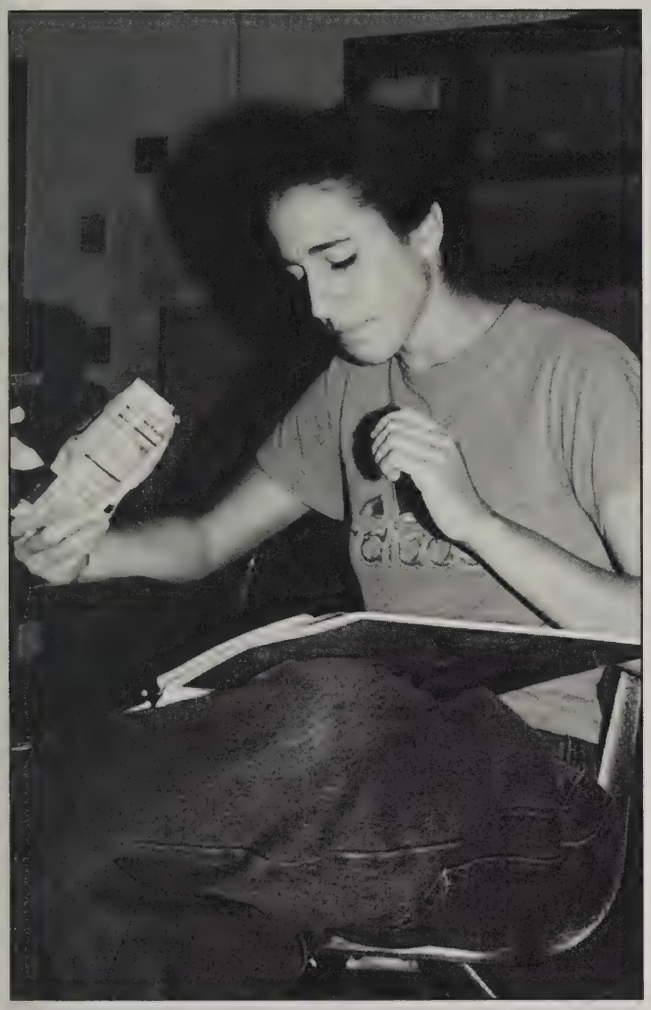

Yearbook is truly a class like no other. Although the credit was the same, the workload was hard and the schedule was strenuous. Staying after until 6 or 7 p.m. was not unusual during deadlines; "One time we were here so long that the janitors ended up having to kick us out so they could go home," laughed junior Sarah E. Lane. Running around taking pictures and getting quotes was a part of everyday life. The yearbook staff also created stories and wrote captions, and that was only the beginning of the work that needed to be done. Deadlines were usually the worst because tension levels were high, and everyone was struggling to get finished in time. "The word 'deadline' makes me nauseous!" exclaimed junior Melissa A. Redfearn. But yearbook was more than just work; it was fun. Amidst the hustle and bustle, the room was filled with laughter and jokes. Not only was it a class, it was a group of friends. As junior Katherine M. Swift put it, "We are all like one big family, we fight sometimes over a picture or something, but we also have a lot of fun." All in all, yearbook was a wonderful class to be a part of.

by Cynthia D. Phillips

A Closer Look

"Yearbook is fun, even though it can annoy me like no other. I love doing what I do and getting to work with the people I work with."
-Junior Callie R. Clements

Grading class pictures, adviser Ms. Shannon Carr and Editor Jordan E. Armstrong discuss the ups and downs of each photo. "This helped the staff take better pictures," stated Armstrong.

(above) photo by: Callie R. Clements

Hard at work, junior Meghan L. Wirt fills in captions for yearbook. Junior Julene L. Thomas said, "Yearbook is stressful, but I can't wait to see my name on all the pages next year."

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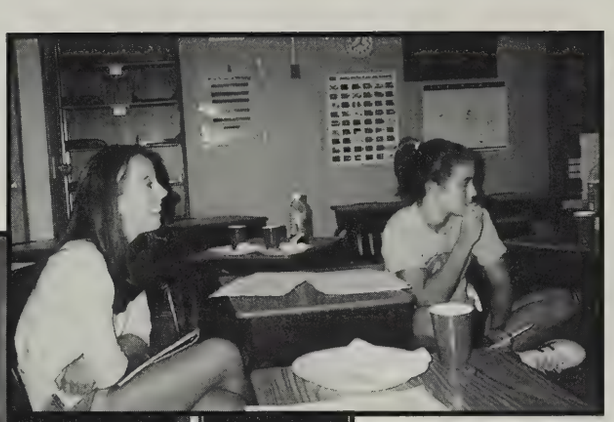
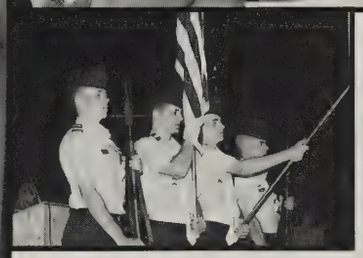




Clockwise from top: Amanda M. Uphoff and Kari E. Ramkey *photo by Christopher B. Wells,* JROTC *photo by Lifetouch,* Jessica A. Berry *photo by Jordan E. Armstrong.*

Active Lancers filled their lives with a multitude of diverse activities. These activities ranged from SCA to chorus to JROTC. Manchester's various organizations created extracurricular activities for everyone. No matter what one's interests were, every Lancer had the opportunity to join an organization. Every organization welcomed new members during the fall and enjoyed the hard efforts put forth by all Lancers to make this year's clubs and organizations the best ever. The wide range of activities filled the hearts and minds of active students as they participated in diverse activities which expanded their horizons.

by Catherine E. Davis

ORGANIZATIONS

Clockwise from left: Members of the Chamber Ensemble *photo by Lifetouch,* Battle of the Brains members *photo by Jessica D. Sadler,* MHS Spirit Band *photo by Lifetouch,* Angela K. Bottoms and Kendall H. Richardson *photo by Catherine E. Davis,* Member of the Pep Club *photo by Michele G. Misiano,* Steven M. Bookman *photo by Callie R. Clements.*

Art & Photo Club

front row: Mrs. Jackson (sponsor), Elizabeth L. Hilt (secretary), Laura E. Holmes (President), Cara M. Bennett (Vice President), Mark A. McDonald *middle row:* Carrie J. Mathews, Jessica B. Starring, Sara L. Elam, Megan L. Finch, Kathryn E. DeKraft *back row:* Brandon D. Hasky, Caroline R. Kasdaglis, Latoya C. Porter, Scott A. Thomas, Jessica M. Hickey, Sarah K. Coleman

Battle of the Brains

front row: Mrs. Dorazio (sponsor), Robert B. Lehmann, Harold E. Oliver, Rebekah M. Bentley (captain), Matthew B. Holmes *back row:* Gregory J. Scanlon, George W. Zuban, Nicholas C. McCord, Mary N. Holden, Dustin K. East

Computer Club

front row: Mr. Breslin (sponsor), Eric S. Elam, Kevin M. Caldwell, Robert B. Lehmann, Chase P. Alix, Jason M. Breth, Jin Kim, Pierce P. Creasman, Mrs. Breslin (sponsor) *second row:* Scott A. Pennington, Maranda J. Mitchell, Michael Hunt, Brent T. Wilson, Travis R. Johnson, Jonathan B. Hilt, Harold E. Oliver, Meshall D. Thomas *third row:* Brandon S. Stacy, Jonathan J. Archibald, Mitchell P. Fontana, Falon J. Hughes, Heather M. Glynn, Rebekah M. Bentley, Jennifer D. Brace, Erika N. Horton, Lauren F. Greenfield, Stacey M. Allanson *back row:* William N. Collins, Hunter D. Hanger, Charles R. Copper, Steven B. Beaton, Thomas J. Gray, Michael R. Lewis, Daniel S. Spivey, Lindsey C. Moore, John Laraseno, Annemarie Lincoln, Christine E. England

Crimesolvers

front row: Christine E. England, Stacey M. Allanson, Lauren F. Greenfield *middle row:* Sarah Rigsbee, Falon J. Hughes, Robert B. Lehman, Annemarie Lincoln, Mary N. Holden *back row:* Melissa B. Caviness

"I must say I did enjoy my morning announcements, especially my thrilling portrayal of Regis Philbin. Surprisingly, they seemed to work," said junior Gregory J. Scanlon. Here, members Robert B. Lehman, Mary N. Holden, Harold E. Oliver, and Gregory J. Scanlon pose for a quick pic at tryouts.

photo by: Jessica D. Sadler

Crimesolver Brent T. Wilson looks like he's ready to solve any mystery. Participating in the Homecoming Parade and going to a Forensics lab to see how it worked were just some of the many things that Crimesolvers took part in this year. Members worked hard to promote awareness of safety in and out of school.

photo by: Michele G. Misiano

Did you happen to notice the nice orange columns in the open commons? Thanks to the Art & Photo club, we enjoyed a splash of color on our once dull eating area. Here, Sara L. Elam bends down to get more paint on her brush.

photo by: Michele G. Misiano

Who Wants To Be On BOTB?

Are you always that person in class who knows all the answers? Do you long to be on 'Who wants to be a Millionaire?' and win lots of money? If you answered yes to these questions, you could be a perfect candidate for Battle of the Brains. The BOTB team is made up of eight members, or two teams of four. BOTB is classified as a VHSL sport and participates in Districts just like any other sports team. Throughout the year, BOTB members also take part in Invitationals and a TV competition. This year's BOTB team defeated L.C. Bird on the TV Competition, but then lost the second round to St. Christopher's. "I never expected to be a part of group like this. I enjoy it a great deal," said team member Mary N. Holden. by Jessica D. Sadler

> "This year has been interesting; we have worked hard but also had a lot of fun from Challenge 23 to the hilarious morning announcements." - Harold E. Oliver, junior

CYF

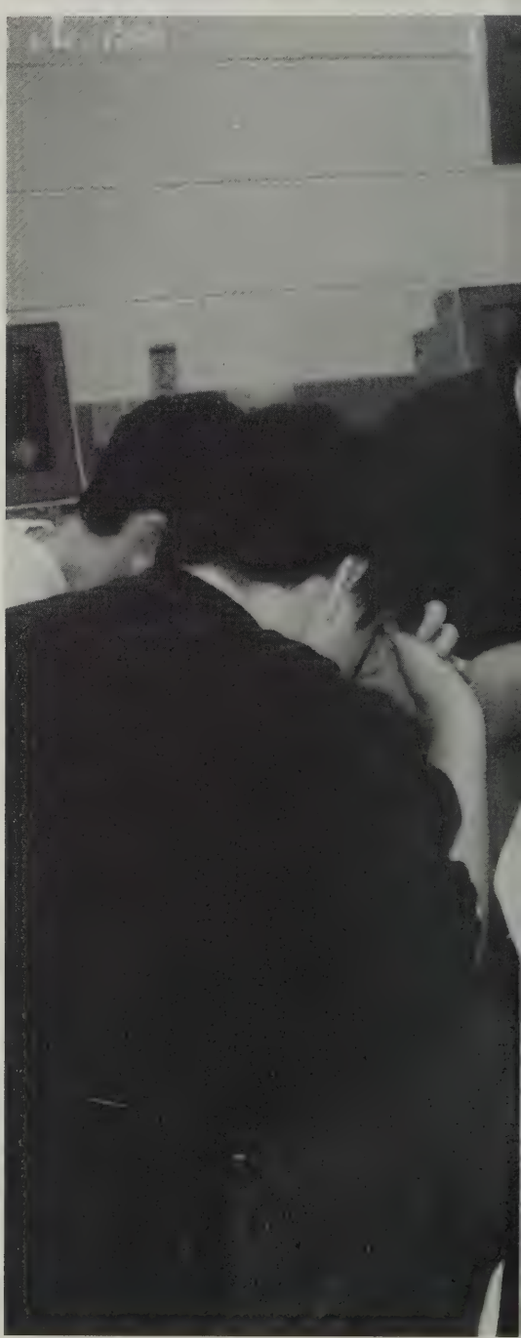
front row: David M. McDonald, Hunter D. Hanger(historian), Hillary L. Shields(secretary), William N. Collins(president), Sarah M. Willis(vice-president), Samantha V. Aitcheson(treasurer), Juanita N. Blankumsee, Anna W. Hanger *middle row:* Kelly E. Wrenn, Michelle L. Devens, Diana N. Allin, Stephanie B. Smith, Sarah M. Riley, Scott A. Thomas, Benjamin D. Knezic, Stuart E. Rainey, Crystal A. Hess *back row:* Crystal M. Rose, Carey L. Yeager, Emily S. Hansard, James E. Lyons, Kristin N. Goins, Emily L. Shields, Amanda M. Uphoff, Tiffany M. Musselman

CYF

front row: Sandy K. Han, Benjamin C. Sadler, Nicholas C. McCord, Michael R. Lewis,Teddy M. Musselman, Andrea B. Lucas, Brent L. Tanner, Brittany L. Brinser *middle row:* Mrs. Collins (sponsor), Danielle M. Morris, Sarah R. Moore, Amanda C. Tuck, Joshua S. Sadler, Brooke E. Sadler, Calley R. Wiest, Ryan C. McCord *back row:* Shakira N. Mack, Joshua D. Spain, Jessica L. Young, Sarah N. Thorpe, Tabitha L. Wicker, Carey E. Hinton, Monica A. Lewis, Harold E. Oliver, Ryan W. Kish

DECA

front row: Megan B. NeSmith, Demissa L. Carvana, Kelley M. Williams, Jessica M. Harris (secretary), Whitney L. Edwards, Erin R. Bragaw, Lindsey C. Floyd, Tameka A. Salters *middle row:* Amanda N. Moore, Heather L. Stephenson, Jessica L. Plenderleith, Elizabeth A. Snyder, Rebecca L. Lomas, Tamara L. Brink, Katherine L. Blankenship, Christina R. Hendrick, April R. Keeter, Ashley N. Pearman *back row:* Christie L. Williams, Antwan D. Harris, Calvin S. Lee (vice president), Christopher I. Wright, Katharina T. Hanselman (vice president), Christine M. Baugh, Adam W. Gongloff, Heather N. Kirby (president), Jessica B. Urbanski (vice president), Stephanie Abramson, Summer N. Saunders



DECA

front row: Mary R. Greco, Kristin M. Puryear, Katherine L. Fisher, Stuart E. Rainey, Ian S. Williamson, Donna L. Reynolds, Michael T. Bass, Melissa A. Getz, Monika L. Jones *middle row:* Enid M. Lugo, Jada L. Lyle, Felicia M. Seay, Jennifer A. Edwards, Kristin N. Goins, Crystal D. Roe, Chelsea L. Patterson (vice president), Wendy R. Nunnery, Heather L. Stephenson, Cheray D. Ore, Nicole M. Bateman, Khaleena S. Anderson *back row:* Katie L. Ludecker, Callie R. Clements, Tracy L. Carter, April D. Gregory, Tara A. Mason

Finding a unique way of saying goodbye William N. Collins, Christopher R. Petree, Benjamin D. Knezic, and Scott B. Thomas do a final handshake before leaving. Being together at CYF helped to build friendships.

Photo by: Tiffany M. Musselman

CYF: Setting the New Standard

More than tripling in size, Christian Youth Fellowship has grown to a mass of almost sixty people. CYF has given Christian students the opportunity to come together in fellowship. Meetings, that were held every Friday, were started off with prayer, and then Benjamin C. Sadler led the group in singing. One of the main focuses of CYF was showing God's love by giving back to those that really need it. CYF also aimed to promote moral values, strengthen beliefs and set a positive example. "CYF is a good opportunity to unite as Christians and encourage each other to live within the laws of God," said William N. Collins.

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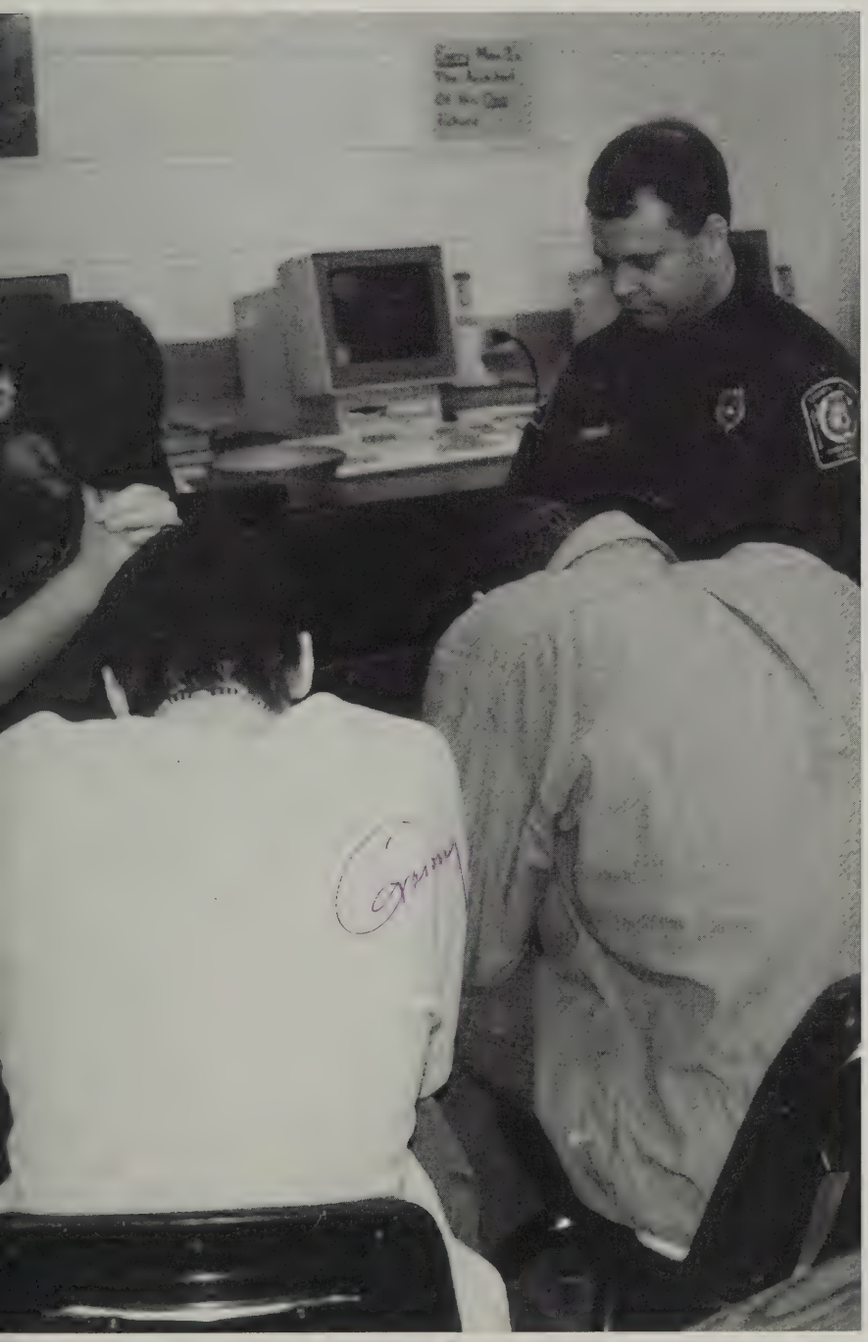
>
> -William N. Collins, sophmore

by Tiffany M. Musselman



Closing out each meeting with a final prayer, William N. Collins, Officer Francis, and fellow CYF members take time to pray for each other's needs and problems. Boys and girls split up into smaller groups to discuss the lesson taught by their peers. This was one way for students to become closer to one another.

photo by: Tiffany M. Musselman

Junior Kimberly A. Harris along with Karyn B. Dietrich meet at the Hanger's house for bible study. Many students felt that the gathering helped unite students and build friendships. "Small groups gave girls the time to be really close and study and learn more about God," said Jessica L. Fullerton.

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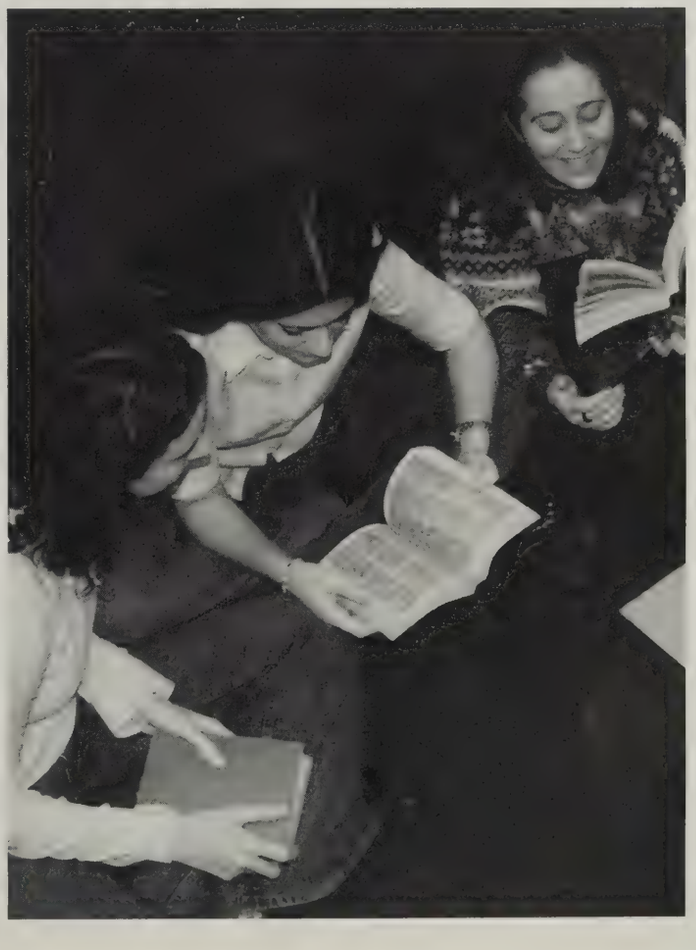


Debate & Forensics

front row: Dustin K. East, Harold E. Oliver, Hunter D. Hanger, Jin Kim, Michael G. McDonnell, Steven J. Vidonic *back row:* Ms. Craggs (coach),Elizabeth A. Tucker, Betsy G. Hope, Anna W. Hanger (team captain), Kristen L. Dixon- Luck

Drama

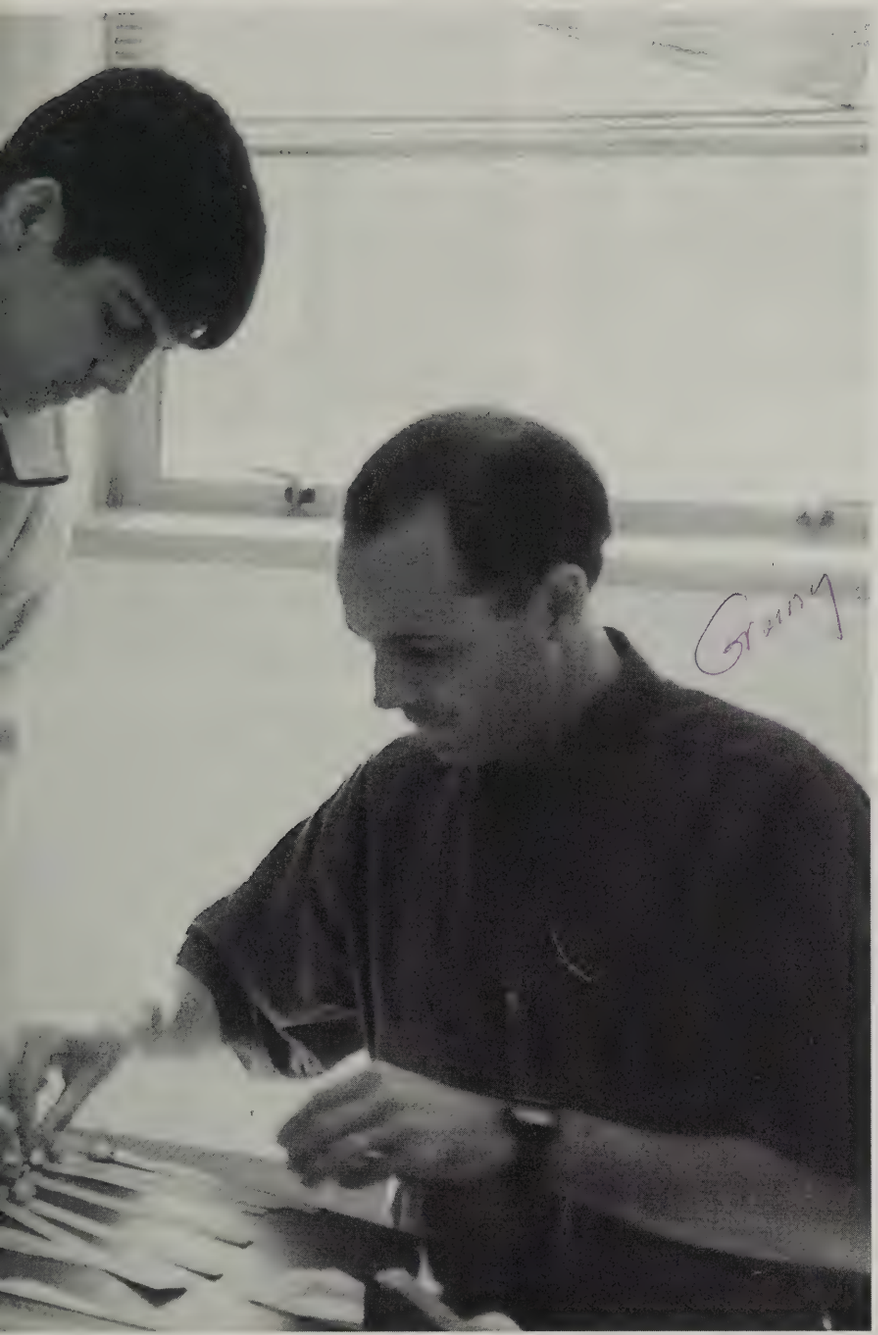
front row: Micheal G. McDonnell, Amy L. Glover *second row:* Dorothy M. Pruett, Matthew D. Blevins, Kristen N. Bray, Sarah M. Riley, Susan G. Kleinfeld *third row:* Mrs. Halbert (sponsor), Shawn T. Richardson *fourth row:* Ashley D. Musselman, Kellie L. Andes, Lauren S. Diggs, Sara A. Wertz *fifth row:* Casey E. O'Connor, Ashley E. White, Sarah Joyce, Jeremy C. Caldwell, Brandon S. Stacy, Julia R. Clare *back row:* Amanda M. Thacker, Elizabeth M. Crighton

Drama

front row: Jeremy C. Caldwell, Brandon S. Stacy, Adrian L. Mills (president) *second row:* Carrie J. Mathews, Joshua W. Thomas, Nicole M. Pisaniello, Heather M. Glynn, Rebekah M. Bentley (historian), Steven B. Beaton (treasurer), Nichola K. Schenek (secretary) *third row:* Anita M. Wilson, Berkley E. Gordon, Mr. Nathnagel (sponsor) *fourth row:* Kristina L. Brown, Virginia L. Fetta, Sarah L. Rawlings, Christina R. Hedrick, Andrea B. Lucas, Nicholas C. McCord *fifth row:* William D. Howard, Jennifer E. Martin, Ashley E. White, Paul M. Mitchell, Falon J. Hughes *back row:* Jonathan B. Hilt, Scott A. Pennington, Elizabeth A. Tucker,Todd H. Bair, Maggie R. Szydlowski, George W. Zuban

FBLA

front row: Mrs. Hayward (sponsor), Jernelle T. Hilliard (secretary), Brian W. Smart (treasurer), Brooke E. Sadler (vice president), Anna W. Hanger (historian) *second row:* Danielle Y. Brookes, James M. Holland, Shakira N. Mack, Sarah M. Willis, Melissa A. Redfearn *back row:* Sheena N. Marshall, Monika L. Jones, Mitchell P. Fontana, Maranda J. Mitchell



FBLA officer Brian W. Smart and Mr. Kline work on making 'sweet' reminders for all business students taking exams. Many students appreciated the gesture and thought they were lucky because all exams were canceled due to the snowy weather.

photo by: Melissa A. Redfearn

During the performance of "The Fiddler on the Roof, " junior George W. Zuban uses his role as the Constable to express personal feelings. "Playing the role of a main character is a great way to get out angry feelings," said Zuban. Many performers felt that being on stage let them take on another personality.

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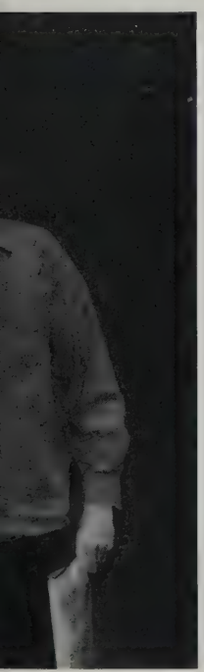

Freshman Margaret A. Flynn and senior Joshua W. Thomas rehearse after school for the spring production of "The Diviners." Many students were involved in theatre productions and spend much of their time rehearsing

photo by: Melissa A. Redfearn

Top of the Line Competitors

Forensics and Debate: like the energizer bunny, they kept going and going. The team of ten people continued to rise to new levels. "Although our team is not very big, the people that do participate are top of the line. In this, the quality of the participants overrules the quantity of a team," stated Anna W. Hanger. After winning first place overall in the district, eight of the ten team members qualified for the State Final Tournament. Some of these members went on to compete in the national tournament held in New York over Memorial Day weekend. These competitions enable members to develop public speaking skills along with persuasion skills.

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>
> - Anna W. Hanger, senior

by Melissa A. Redfearn

FCA

front row: William N. Collins, Michael R. Lewis, Anna W. Hanger, Sarah M. Willis, Hunter D. Hanger *back row:* Danielle M. Morris, Brooke E. Sadler, Tiffany M. Musselman

Foreign Language Honor Societies

front row: Mrs. Stuhlmiller (sponsor), Catherine E. Davis, Ashley M. Harkins, Stephanie L. Naquin, Scott E. Evans, Mrs. Howard (sponsor) *back row:* Gregory J. Scanlon, Kristen N. Bray, Rebekah M. Bentley, Angela N. Lungar, Amy E. Adkins, Mrs. Cox (sponsor)

French Club

front row: Michael R. Lewis, Shannon M. Hersman, Ashley M. Harkins, Catherine E. Davis, Mary C. Willing, Calley R. Weist, James E. Lyons *middle row:* Lori E. Connick, Lindsay H. Robson, Sarah M. Hobgood, Erika N. Horton, Sandy K. Han, Jennifer K. Rouse *back row:* Ms. Howard (sponsor), Monica A. Lewis, Laura E. Holmes, Meshall D. Thomas, Stephanie D. Elgert, Scott E. Evans, Erica C. Ulloa, Myra E. Watkins

Freshman Class Council

Mr. Johnson (sponsor), Desiree A. Martin (historian), Chellie L. Bell (secretary), Quentel L. Lambert (president), Avery A. Terry (vice president), Sarah S. Hicks (treasurer)

Senior Edward S. Saunders receives an award at Virginia Fine Arts Museum for writing a tour guide in French for visiting tourists who speak French. He was part of the French Ambassador countywide program.

photo donated by: Ms. Howard

Serving the Community

When you hear the words community service, you may think of a sentence for a crime. But, as members of Interact know, community service can be lots of fun. Interact is sponsored by the Midlothian Rotary Club and participates in many events to help people in the area. A memorable event of the year is the Magnificant Midlothian Food Festival, where Interact members volunteered to serve food. The club filled buckets full of goods for orphans and underprivileged children in Guyana for their international service project. Teachers appreciated Interact members coming around to wash their dirty chalkboards throughout the year. President Jordan E. Armstrong commented, "Everything we do is very rewarding."

by Jessica D. Sadler

> "It's a great feeling to know that you are doing something that is good for your community. It is really fun to get involved and make a difference."
>
> -Jessica A. Berry, senior

French club members Lindsey Robson and Sarah E. Hobgood share a laugh while enjoying pizza at a meeting. This party was given to show appreciation for members who had actively participated. Other French activities included a Mardi Gras celebration and a countywide Congrès.

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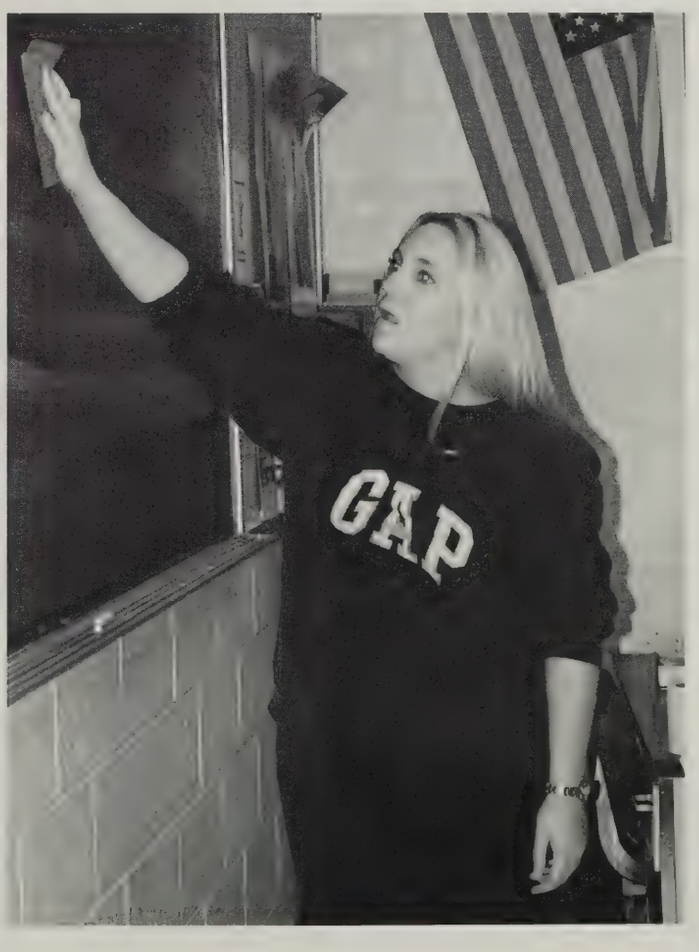


Vice-President, Ashley E. Lankey, washes Ms. Hoof's board after school. Interact washed boards the afternoon before each Parent Conference throughout the semester. "I'm glad we decided to wash boards; the teachers who took advantage of the opportunity really seemed to appreciate it," explained Lankey.

photo by: Jordan E. Armstrong

German Club

front row: Mrs. Velle (sponsor), Richard H. McElfish, Megan S. Donald, Shawn M. Caton *back row:* Nicola K. Schenck, Mary E. Tatum, Charles R. Copper, Kathyrn E. DeKrafft, Mark A. McDonald, Megan L. Finch, Scott E. Trammell

GRIP & Lancer Leadership

front row: Mrs. Breslin, Shakira N. Mack, William N. Collins, Melissa A. Redfearn, Catherine E. Davis, Brooke E. Sadler, Jessica M. Edmonds, Jessica L. Ivey *middle row:* Jordan E. Armstrong, Michael G. McDonnell, Amanda M. Uphoff, Michael R. Lewis, Hunter D. Hanger, Anna W. Hanger, Cherice L. Tyler, Brandon S. Stacy, Diana M. Watkins *back row:* Erin M. Holloman, Sandy K. Han, Shabnam A. Islam, Virginia L. Fetta, Katherine E. White, Erica L. Biggs, Elbalila Castro, Kristen N. Bray, Sarah Rigsbee, Jessica D. Sadler

History Club

front row: Mrs. Vipperman, Gabrielle A. Shahramfar, Anita M. Wilson (secretary), Brent L. Tanner *back row:* Jennifer E. Seamster (historian), Jessica B. Stoner (President), James H. Erie (Treasurer) *not pictured:* Colyn B. Rimel (Vice President)

Interact

front row: Mr. Cole (sponsor), Jordan E. Armstrong (president), Ashley E. Lankey (vice president), Jessica D. Sadler (secretary), Sean C. Marshall *back row:* Brian T. Marshall, Emily S. Hansard, Jessica A. Berry (historian), Shannon J. Lewis (treasurer), Rebekah M. Bentley

Community service site children decorate a bucket for Interact's "Guyana Project." School supplies, toiletries, food and other goodies helped fill thirty buckets being sent to aid families in Guyana. Interact appreciated the support of MHS community service students, as well as site children.

photo by Jessica A. Berry

Mrs. Breslin, sponsor of GRIP & Lancer Leadership Corps, discusses ideas for the first annual student forum with members of the Values Team. Students' opinions and views on different subjects were an integral part of the student-run program.

photo by Melissa A. Redfearn

Working diligently, Megan S. Donald perfected the German Club door the week of Homecoming. Clubs participated in many SCA sponsored competitions to increase school spirit the week before homecoming.

photo by Tiffany M. Musselman

Establishing the Basics

By now, we've all heard about the four core values - respect, responsibility, honesty and accountibility - but do we really know what they mean? Teachers and students got together and decided it would be a good idea to publicize these values and hold forums where students could voice their opinions. And so the Lancer Leadership Corps was formed - a group of students and teachers dedicated to making the school environment a better place for everyone. GRIP works along with Lancer Leadership to promote peaceful encounters by providing conflict resolution. "I am glad I am involved with GRIP and Lancer Leadership. I've made a difference within my school," said junior Melissa A. Redfearn.

> "Promoting the Core Values is important because those four basic rules affect each and every action a person takes."
>
> - Cherice L. Tyler, senior

by Jordan E. Armstrong

Junior Class Council

front row: Christopher B. Wells (historian), Harold E. Oliver (treasurer), Kari E. Ramkey (secretary), Amanda M. Uphoff (vice president), Mr. Rokenbrod (sponsor) *second row:* Melissa A. Simms, Sean A. Mulligan, Ashley M. Davitt, Amanda J. Lewis, Scott E. Evans, Dominique M. Martin (president), Hunter D. Hanger, Stephanie N. Jacobs, Sarah Rigsbey, Erin M. Holloman, Sandy K. Han, Crystal M. Rose *third row:* Tamanna Masqati, Melissa L. Smutek, Benjamin J. Hicks, Hillary L. Shields, Emily L. Shields, Cheray D. Ore, Chenee M. Spencer, Sarah E. Willis, Kristin N. Campos, Stephanie D. Elgert, Gregory J. Scanlon, Lisa M. Shumaker *fourth row:* Matthew B. Holmes, Laura E. Vaughan, Angela M. Carrico, Melissa A. Redfearn, Katie McDougal, Danielle M. Morris, Colleen O'Connell, Melanie R. Bundick, Shakira N. Mack, Kate E. Snowa, Samantha V. Aitcheson, Seth W. Krisnow

Manchester Junior Classical League

front row: Mrs. Scaggs (sponsor), Jon-Erik Houser, Steven J. Vidonic, Brian J. Keevin, Summer M. White, Katie R. Taylor, Mr. Lindsey (sponsor) *middle row:* Dustin K. East, Jasmine B. Burnwell, Jason B. Lunger, Stephanie D. Farris, Brittany L. Brinser, Lindsey M. Koren, Laura N. Davis, Megan E. Foust, Chelsea M. Stalvey

Manchester Junior Classical League

front row: Mrs. Scaggs, Angela M. Carrico, Haley B. Underwood, Pearce P. Creasman, Benjamin J. Hicks, Micheal W. Parrish, Christopher T. Hedrick, Mr. Lindsey (sponsor) *middle row:* Matthew N. Hale, Jennifer E. Seamster, Jessica D. Williams, Briana M. Smith, David M. McDonald, Hunter D. Hanger, Helen L. Chamberlain, Jennifer M. Zito *back row:* Joshua D. Elliot, Justin D. Dixon, Danielle M. Morris, Katherine E. White, Sarah R. Moore, Ashley D. Musselman, Jason B. Lunger, Jeremy C. Caldwell, Lacey N. Wash, Brandon M. Phelps

Mailbox Staff

front row: Steven Jones, Natalie A. Ellis *back row:* Mrs. Burcham (sponsor), Roger L. Moore, Nacole M. Turner, Robert D. Layne, Mrs. Cain (sponsor)

Members of the Latin club prepare to go on stage for their performance of the "Backstreet Gladiators" at a State Convention. Everyone seemed to agree that activities such as talent shows made these conventions worth while.

photo donated by: Benjamin J. Hicks

Semper Ubi Sub Ubi

"Always wear underwear;" classical advice from a clasical language. Manchester Junior Classical League, a.k.a. the Latin Club, attended social functions each month that promoted interest in the Roman Empire. "Latin has helped me understand from where certain English words are derived," stated Danielle M. Morris. The Salvation Army, Christmas Mother, and Toys for Tots were only a few of their many community projects. One of the most anticipated events was the Virginia Junior Classical League State Convention. "I bared it all in front of a 500 person crowd, dancing to the Backstreet Boys in a talent contest... the ladies loved it," junior David M. McDonald said jokingly. Most members will agree that they had fun learning Latin.

> *"I beared it all in front of a 500 person crowd, dancing to the Backstreet Boys in a talent contest. . . the ladies loved it!"*
>
> *-David M. McDonald, junior*

by Melissa A. Redfearn

Manchester Junior Classical League members put all their strength into lifting Julius Ceasar and Cleopatra. The club worked very hard on making a unique float for homecoming. Jessica D. Sadler stated, "I was very impressed with the creativity of the Latin club on their float; it definitely stood out among the rest."

photo by: Diana N. Allin

Juniors Melissa A. Redfearn, Joshua K. Rich, and Robert P. Mason take time after school to attend a class meeting. Junior class actively participated in preparing and decorating for the Ring Ceremony, various SCA activites and Prom. Most juniors were eager to make Prom the best ever for the Class of 2000.

photo by: Jessica D. Sadler

MCC

front row: Mrs. Cushman (sponsor), Nicole M. Jones (president), Chenee M. Spencer (vice-president), Kristin A. Mink (secretary), Mary S. Tyson (historian), Mia E. Adkins (promoter), Mrs. Tortorella (sponsor). *middle row:* Monika L. Jones, Alicia F. Mitchell, Cheray D. Ore, Tiffany S. Tisdale, Sally L. Bosher, Jennilee R. Glasgow, Erik H. Dietz, Stephanie L. Gooch. *back row:* Latriece A. Haskins, James M. Holland, Joshua D. Spain, Jessica L. Young, Sarah N. Thorpe, Rachael R. Banks, James V. Edwards.

MESS

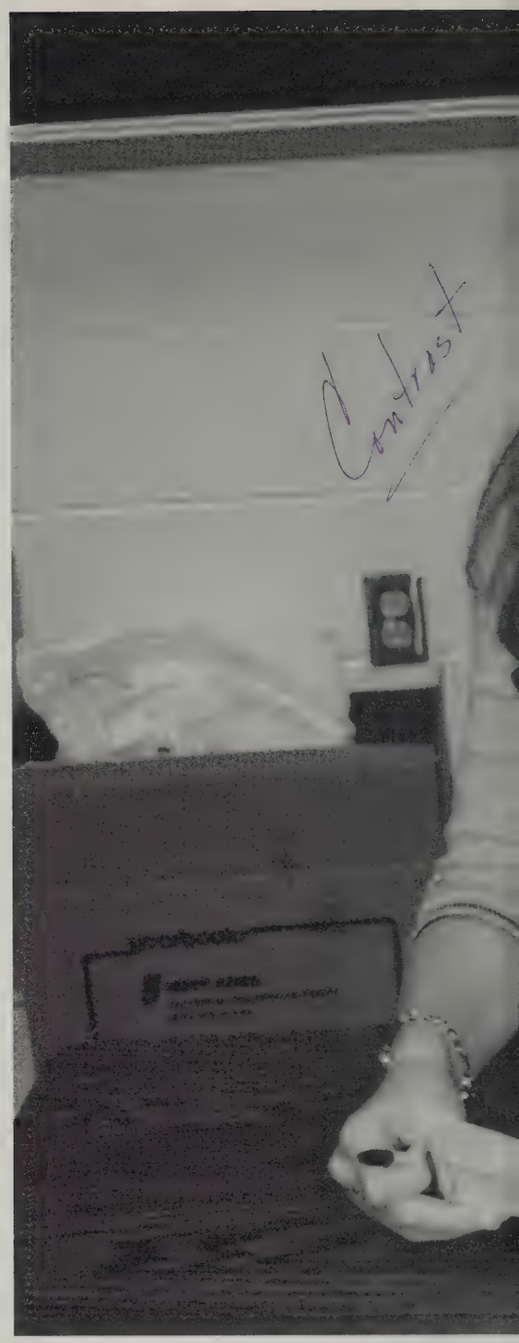
from top right going clockwise: Mr. Johnson (sponsor), Mrs. Merriman (sponsor), Richard B. Gregory, Hillary L. Shields, Emily L. Shields, Laura E. Vaughan, Robert B. Lehman, Annemarie Lincoln (historian), Stacey M. Allanson, Jonathan D. Carracino, Kevin M. Middleton, Lauren M. Kelly, Chanveasna S. Seng, Elizabeth M. Crighton, Melissa B. Caviness (president), Sarah Rigsbee, Falon J. Hughes, Mary N. Holden (vice-president), Lauren F. Greenfield.

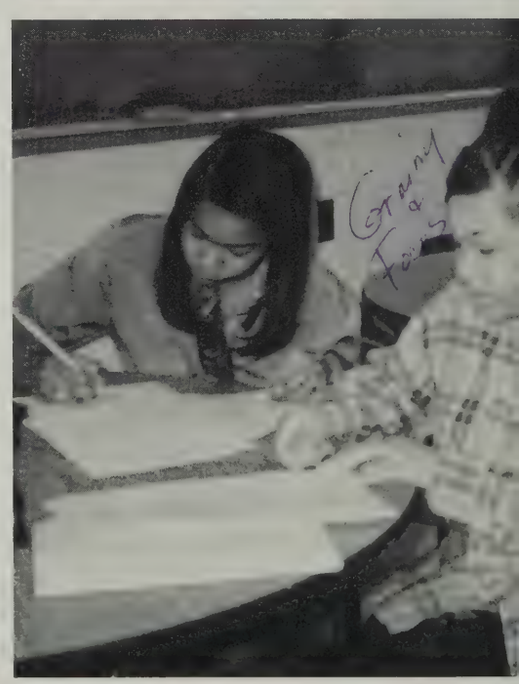
Model UN

front row: Katherine E. White, Lindsey C. Moore, Pearce P. Creasman. *middle row:* Mrs. Serrao, Harold E. Oliver III, Sean A. Mulligan, David M. McDonald, Shakira N. Mack. *back row:* Jin Kim, Anna W. Hanger, Kathryn A. Kretsinger, Amanda C. Tuck, Betsy G. Hope, Hunter D. Hanger.

NHS

front row: Mrs. Hayward, Jason A. Garrett (treasurer), Stephanie L. Gooch (secretary), Cherice L. Tyler (president), Rebekah M. Bentley (reporter/historian), Jason M. Breth (vice-president). *middle row:* Meshall D. Thomas, Nicola K. Schenck, Andrea B. Lucas, Catherine E. Davis, Ashley O. Abernathy, Diana M. Watkins, Jessica M. Edmonds, Brooke E. Sadler, Darcy S. Aronson, Mary S. Tyson, Mia E. Adkins. *back row:* Thomas J. Gray, Erika N. Horton, Jessica D. Sadler, Jordan E. Armstrong, Crystal A. Hess, Erica L. Biggs, Elbalila Castro, Angela N. Lunger, Kristen N. Bray, Mary C. Willing, Calley R. Wiest, Adrianne M. Riley.





While sitting in class, junior Rebecca R. Warman reads over her National Honor Society induction letter. NHS candidates had to complete a difficult packet in order to be eligible for induction. Warman said, "The form may have been a bit tedious, but it shows who really wants to be in it."

photo by Meghan L. Wirt

Joking around during a MESS Club meeting, Melissa B. Caviness mocks Joe, the MESS mascot who just happens to be a fake penguin. Caviness said, "The MESS Club is full of individuals that are full of love and enthusiasm for our natural world and every living thing that inhabits the earth."

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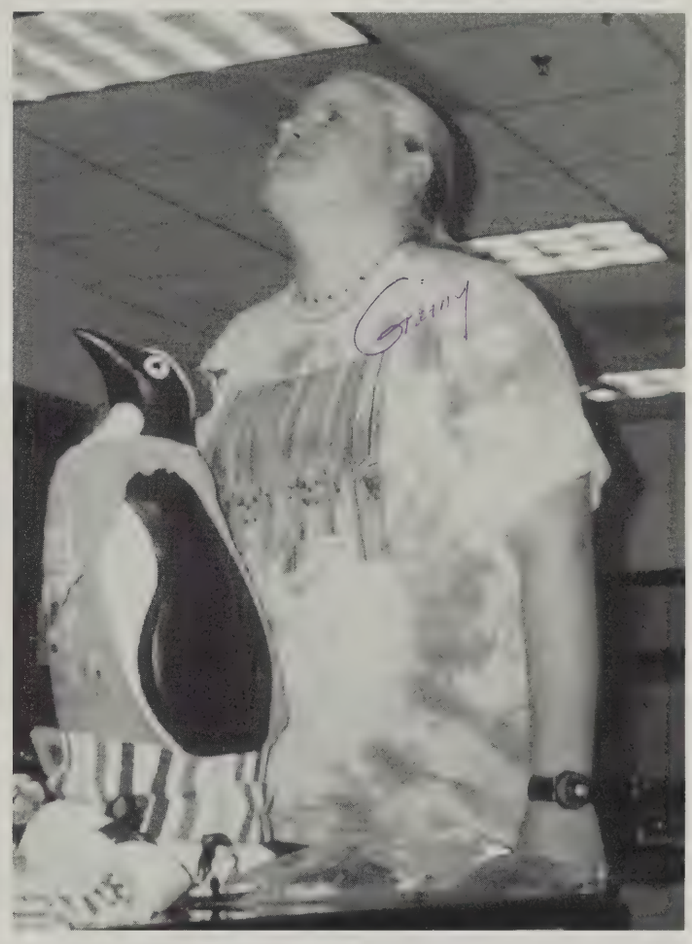


During an MCC meeting, members Takiyah K. Thompson and Mia E. Adkins work together tallying up cake Bake-Off scores. "MCC does all sorts of fun things," said Thompson, "and that's one of the reasons that I decided to join."

donated by Mrs. Tortorella

A Hodgepodge of United Countries

With a conglomeration of nations being represented, Model U.N. students participated in their own mock conferences like the United Nations. Model U.N. included a variety of different students interested in gaining knowledge and understanding of international relationships through certain conferences. The Model U.N. members took part in annual discussions such as the William & Mary MUN Conference and the ODU MUN Conference.

> "[Model UN] forces students to... realize that America is not the only nation that matters."
>
> -Mrs. Serrao

In these group meetings, Model U.N. students enjoyed "learning about the United Nations and the many situations revolving around it," David M. McDonald commented enthusiastically. Being a vital part of the Model U.N. team, students gained valuable information about the world that would be useful for years to come.

by Meghan L. Wirt

Pep Club

front row: Mrs. Angle (sponsor), Brad M. Smart (treasurer), Arin J. Turner (vice-president), Amanda N. Nickodam (president), Lotoya K. Dixon (historian), Shelby R. Giles (secretary) *middle row:* Jessica A. Gibson, Danielle M. Morris, Shakira N. Mack, Sandi K. Han, Tamanna Masqati, Michelle M. Rotchford *back row:* Dawn M. Jacabi, Melinda S. Uphoff, Lynda M. Bailey, Melanie R. Bundick, Sheena N. Marshall, Angela R. Loomis

Quill & Scroll

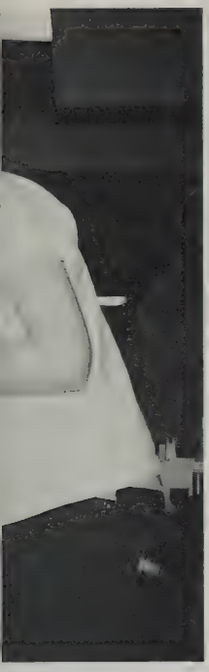
front row: Callie R. Clements, Lindsey C. Moore, Colleen O'Connell, Meghan L. Wirt

SADD

front row: Mr. Johnson (sponsor), Stacey M. Allanson (president), Christine E. England (vice-president), Lauren M. Kelly, Angela M. Carrico *middle row:* Lauren F. Greenfield, Melissa B. Caviness, Haley N. Winders *back row:* Falon J. Hughes, AnneMarie Lincoln, Mary N. Holden, Robert B. Lehman, Stephanie L. Gooch

SADV

front row: Jennilee R. Glasgow (public relations officer), Crystal M. Thomas (hisotrian), Michael P. Maxey (chairman), Jennifer M. Burnett (co-chairman), Andrea D. Wilson (public relations officer) *back row:* Mrs. Tortorella, Falon J. Hughes, Dara R. Felder, Cherice L. Tyler, Tamara K. Flannigan



Getting school spirited for the big pep rally, sophomore Anne B. Fitzgerald with school colors. On pep rally days, the Pep Club evoked school spirit in everyone.

photo by Michele G. Mustano

Striking Back

Students Against Dating Violence, or SADV is a club that works to raise awareness of dating violence. "We are trying to promote that dating violence is a problem among students," senior Jennilee R. Glasgow said. SADV began the year by handing out yellow ribbons to promote the club's values. Flyers were posted that included a number where you could call for help in violent situations. Meetings were held in which students discussed what they could do to battle violence.. And SADV was about more than just violence. "It's about you having the ability to say no," senior Jennifer M. Burnett said. As Glasgow put it, "We are trying to build a foundation to battle dating violence."

by Cynthia D. Phillips

> *"SADV is a self-help club where you can raise your self-esteem, which will help out in other areas of your life."*
>
> -Michael P. Maxie, senior

Is this too long? Sophomore Brad Smart works diligently on the Homecoming float. Students spent a lot of time and work decorating and putting final touches on their floats.

photo donated by the Pep Club

Showing off his school spirit, junior Joseph S. Amason lets junior Arin J. Turner paint his hair for that day's pep rally. During the pep rally held for the Homecoming game, the Pep Club was allowed the spray paint hair and paint faces for willing students.

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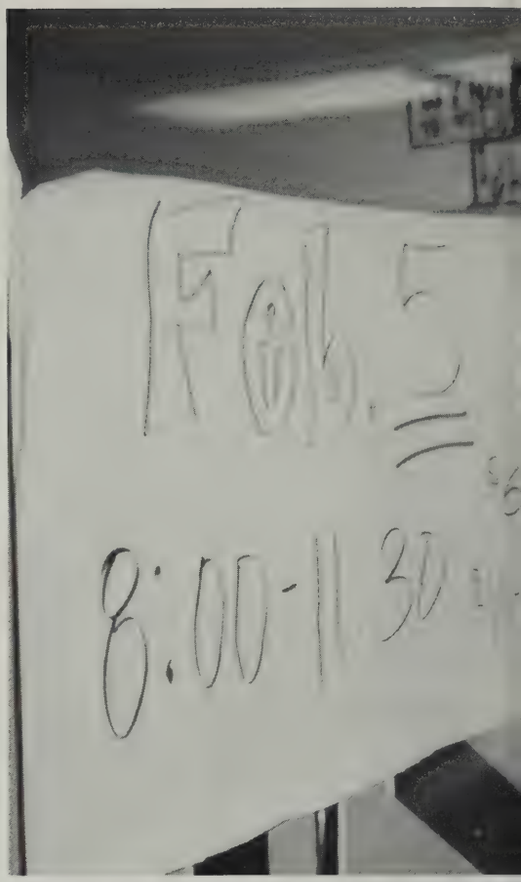
SCA

front row: Jeremy C. Caldwell (treasurer), Christina N. Childress (secretary) Angela K. Bottoms (president), Kendall H. Richardson (vice president), Dara R. Felder (secretary), Shelby R. Giles (historian), Mrs. Cranor (sponsor) *second row:* Sarah S. Hicks, Becky R. Warman, Amanda M. Uphoff, Brandon S. Stacy, Hunter D. Hanger, Harold E. Oliver, Scott E. Evans, Benjamin J. Hicks, Timothy C. Austin, Shabnam A. Islam *third row:* Dustin K. East, Lindsey C. Moore, Sarah L. Rawlings, Michael R. Lewis, Brooke E. Sadler, Erica L. Biggs, Pearce P. Creasam, Anna W. Hanger, Kira W. Duman, Sarah K. Wood *fourth row:* Amanda N. Nickodam, Sandy K. Han, Erin M. Holloman, Angela N. Lunger, Myra E. Watkins, Virginia L. Fetta, Katherine E. White, Seth W. Krisnow, Catherine E. Davis, Elbalila Castro, Berkley E. Gordon, William N. Collins *back row:* Melanie R. Bundick, Lauren S. Diggs, Kristen E. Brown, Tamara K. Flannigan, Mandy J. Mitchell, Kellie L. Andes, Myranda J. Mitchell, Nicole H. Buckner, Shakira N. Mack, Mandy L. McSwain

Sophomore Class Council

front row: Lacey N. Wash, Sarah K. Wood, Tracey A. Coronado *back row:* Mrs. Legard (sponsor), Kristen F. McDaniel, Lyndsey K. Miller, Mrs. Loyall (sponsor)



Senior Class Council

front row: Ms. Adkisson (sponsor), Ashley O. Abernathy (president), Michael R. Lewis (vice president), Diana M. Watkins (secretary), Kathyrn A. Kresinger (treasurer), Jessica D. Bonner (historian) *middle row:* Darcy S. Aronson, Brooke E. Sadler, Catherine E. Davis, Katherine E. White, Erica L. Biggs, Angela N. Lunger, Angela K. Bottoms, Jonathan D. Taylor *back row:* Tiffany M. Musselman, Dustin K. East, Erika N. Horton, Jin Kim, Ryan C. McCord, Myra E. Watkins

Spanish Club

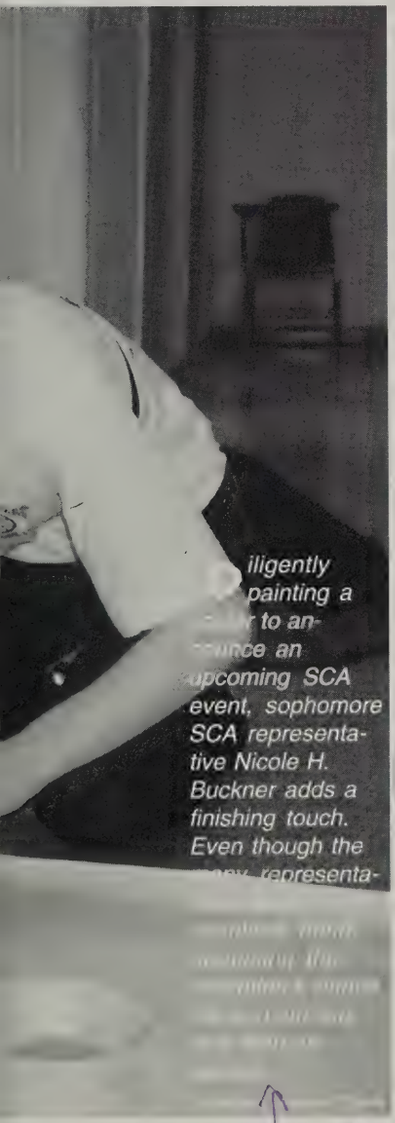
front row: Amy E. Adkins, Gregory J. Scanlon, Mathew B. Holmes, Angela N. Lunger, Mrs. Cox (sponsor) *second row:* Steven M. Bookman, Jin Kim, Harold E. Oliver, Angela K. Bottoms, Erica L. Biggs, Katie A. Kretsinger, Tyler Ellis, Sean A. Mulligan, Rebekah M. Bentley *third row:* Stephanie L. Gooch, Steven A. Kyriakides, Ben D. Knezic, Lisa M. Shumaker, Seth W. Krisnow, Brian J. Shumate, Becky R. Warman, Allan V. Tunstal, Brent L. Tanner *fourth row:* Stacy N. Henn, Riccard J. Gavilan, Scott A. Thomas, Callie R. Clements, Betsy G. Hope, Sarah E. Lane, Meghan L. Wirt, Ryan W. Kish, Ryan C. McCord, William N. Collins

SCA President, Angela K. Bottoms, posts the reminding date and time for the annual SCA Valentine's Day Dance. "One of my biggest duties as president is scheduling events. I must contact outside companies in order to book DJs for various dances as well as keep the student body informed," said Bottoms.

photo by Catherine E. Davis

Selling tickets for the Senior vs. Junior Powderpuff game, senior council members Jessica A. Berry, Ashley E. Lankey, and Jordan E. Armstrong, mix lunch with business. "Playing Powderpuff was awesome. We sold many tickets which were good for the rescheduled game," said Armstrong.

photo by Michele G. Misiano



...iligently ...painting a ...r to an- ...ance an upcoming SCA event, sophomore SCA representative Nicole H. Buckner adds a finishing touch. Even though the ...representa-

She has it all! The Leader of the Pack!

As she opens her student planner to look at what is in store for the day, Angela K. Bottoms sees a long list of items including meeting with Principal Koste, running errands for SCA sponsor Mrs. Cranor, and tallying up the votes for homecoming king and queen. For Bottoms, these responsibilities are just normal duties of the SCA president.

Bottoms, along with the other SCA officers, vice president, senior Kendall H. Richardson; co-secretaries sophomore Christina N. Childress and senior Dara R. Felder; treasurer, junior Jeremy C. Caldwell; and historian, junior Shelby R. Giles; handle the hectic duties of Homecoming. The SCA runs the homecoming court, pep rally, parade, and dance. "During homecoming week, [all of the officers] were at school until at least 8 o'clock every night," said Bottoms.

> "As President, my organizational and leadership skills have improved. I am ready for Leadership Day! I am excited about being Pete!"
>
> -Angela K. Bottoms, senior

Along with the prestigious job of president come many hassles. "People blame me for problems which are beyond my control. The administrators make decisions that the students do not agree with and the students turn to me," said Bottoms. Even though Bottoms had no control over the weather, she still had to answer student complaints about the cancellation of the winter pep rally.

Bottoms leads the SCA in various community service activities such as Angel Tree, Toys for Tots, and Christmas caroling at local nursing homes in the winter. They also sponsor a blood drive and school beautification day in the spring. "Angie works so hard, it seems like every time I turn around, she is doing something for the school," said Erica L. Biggs, a senior SCA representative.

by Catherine E. Davis

Spanish Club

front row: Mrs. Stuhmiller (sponsor), Kristen N. Campos, Stephanie D. Elgert, Brian D. Burns, Matthew B. Holmes, Harold E. Oliver *middle row:* Dawn N. Moody, Melanie R. Bundick, Kristen E. Marley, Kristal A. Johnson, Holly C. Kuntz, Kristin J. Wysznski, Jacqueline W. Barlow, Amber L. Tredtick *back row:* Megan F. Colson, Jennifer L. Colson, Chanveasna S. Seng, Tamanna Masqati, Angela M. Carrico, Shakira N. Mack, Curtis V. Wright

Store Staff

Mrs. Burcham (sponsor), Roger L. Moore, Robert F. Player, Tiffany S. Warren, Huy T. Nguyen, Elmer I. Contreras, Krystal A. Sexton, Mrs. Cain (sponsor), Mrs. Thomas (sponsor)*not pictured:* Mrs. Russell

Thespian Society

front row: Nicole M. Pisaniello, Carrie J. Mathews, Kristen N. Bray, Sarah M. Riley, Mr. Nathnagel, (sponsor), Scott A. Pennington, Josh W. Thomas, Virginia L. Fetta, Mrs. Halbert (sponsor), Christina R. Hedrick, Nicholas C. McCord, Steven B. Beaton *middle row:* William D. Howard, Jennifer E. Martin, Adrian L. Mills, George W. Zuban, Rebekkah M. Bently, Nikki K. Schenck, Maggie R. Szydlowski, Paul M. Mitchell *last row:* Anita M. Wilson, Sarah L. Rawlings, Jeremy C. Caldwell, Brandon S. Stacy, Jonathan B. Hilt

UHS

front row: Sarah K. Wood, Berkley E. Gordan, Tracy A. Coronodo, Ashley P. Musselman, Sarah R. Moore, Sarah M. Hobgood, Kevin M. Middleton *back row:* Lyndsey K. Miller, Sara N. Stapleton, William N. Collins, Kristen F. McDaniel, Lindsay H. Robson, Allison P. Guilliams, Lauren M. Kelly

Spanish Club Reaches New Levels

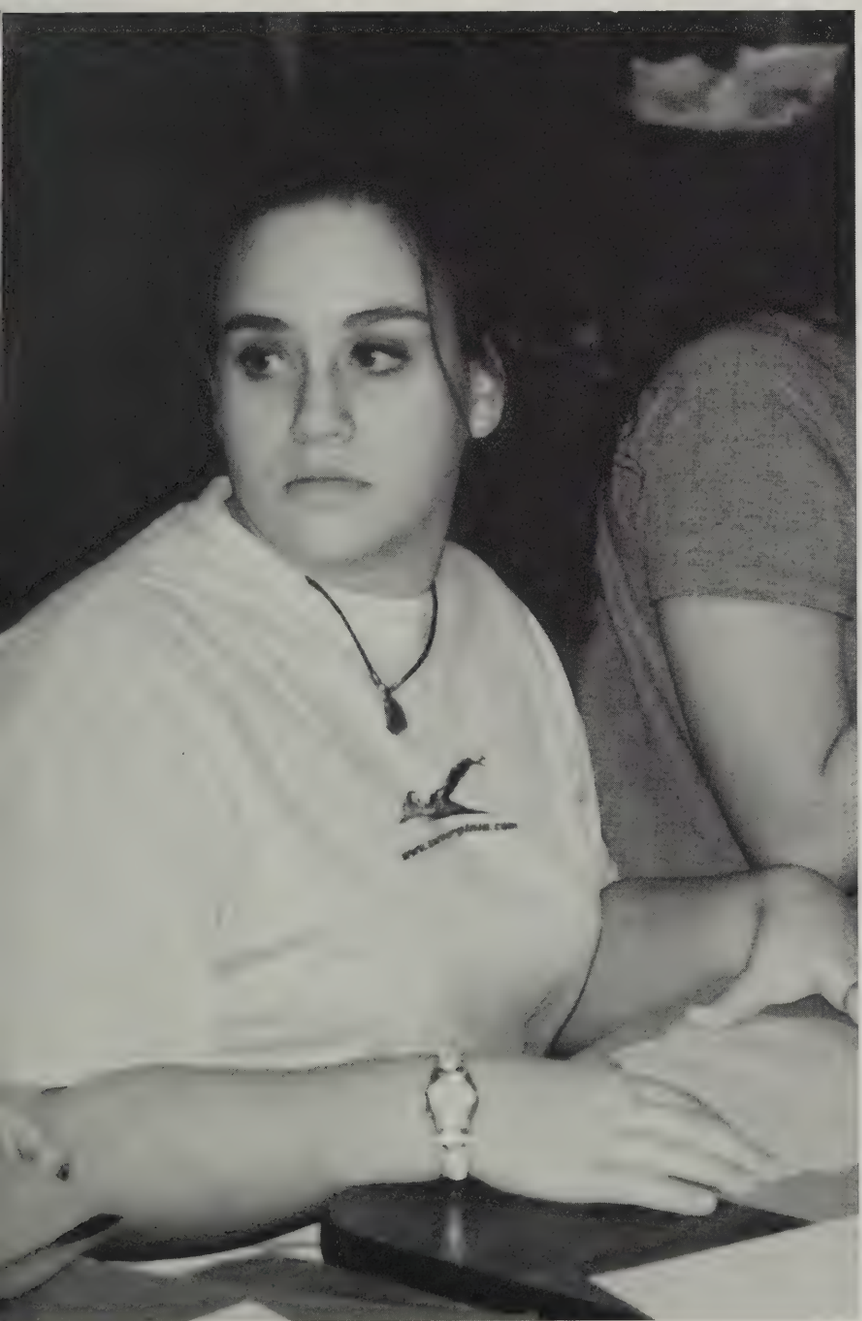
Stage manager Casey O'Conner and Thespian society member Margaret A. Flynn offer greetings before the spring play The Diviners. *Thespian members participated in many drama events over the year.*

photo by Michelle R. Hodges

Many opportunities are provided for students to experience different cultures. The Spanish Club was just one of them. It put a new twist on the Spanish language through fun activities like learning dances, eating Spanish foods, and playing fun games. Members, both new and old, enjoyed the exciting activities that they participated in at the meetings. "I joined Spanish Club mostly to participate in a Spanish activity for my Spanish class, but it's sweet though because we do cool stuff like turkey bowling," said sophomore Benjamin D. Knezic. Other students also loved the types of activities that were introduced after school. Races, dancing, and the ever-so-popular turkey bowling all helped to lure new members, making Spanish Club the best ever.

> *"Spanish Club is a fun way to get to know each other and learn about the Spanish speaking world."*
>
> -Mrs. Stuhlmiller

by: Meghan L. Wirt



Spanish Club members, sophomores Jennifer L. Colson and Michelle L. Meyers, create, decorate and send holiday greetings to a local nursing home. Junior Gregory J. Scanlon stated, "I think they are a nice little charity gig we do, and they don't take too much time, and improve the quality of lives of others."

photo by Katherine M. Swift

Junior Harold E. Oliver and seniors Angela K. Lunger and Stephanie N. Gooch carol through Manchester's hallways to lift the spirits of the faculty during the Christmas season. Caroling is an annual event in which many Spanish Club members choose to participate.

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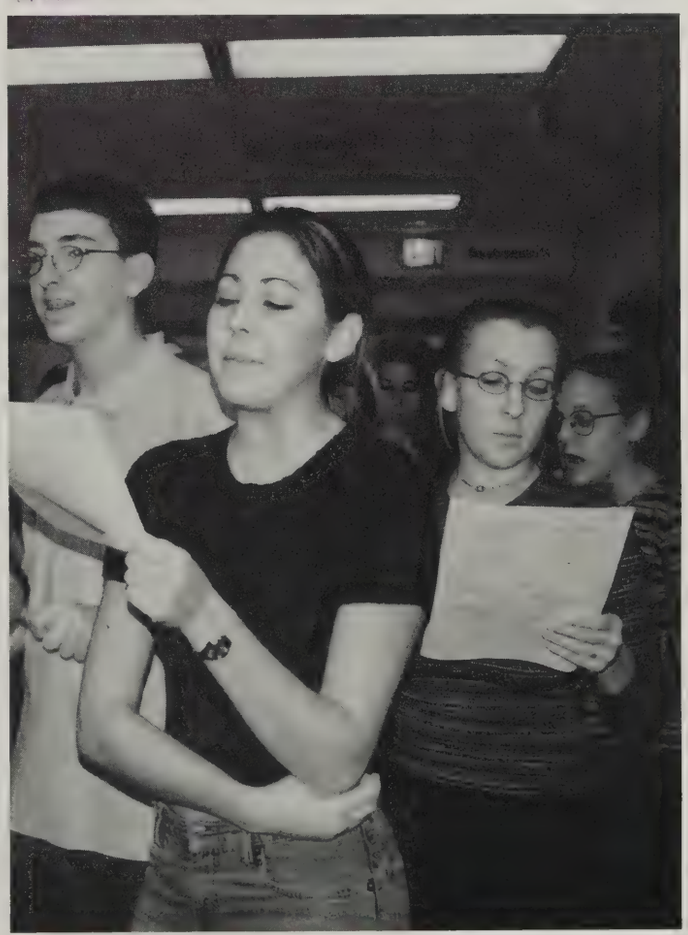
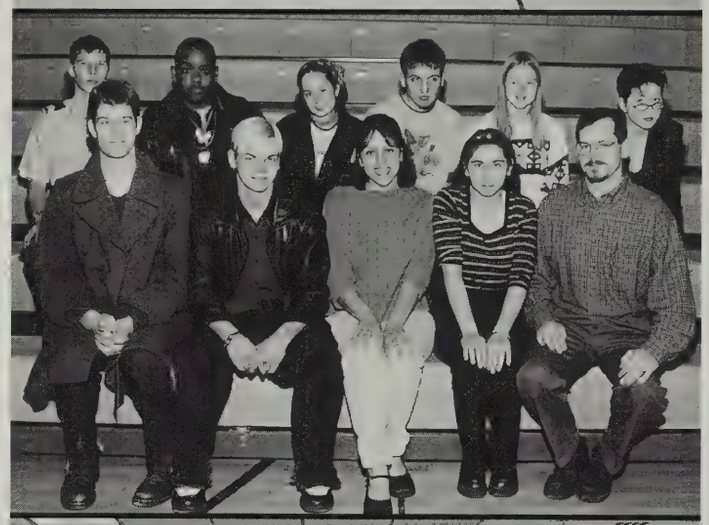


UMOJA

first row: Mrs. Brown (sponsor), Kristen E. Brown, Nicole M. Jones, Mia E. Adkins, Christie L. Williams, Nakia S. Cozart, Mrs. Bolling (sponsor). *second row:* Denaz Greene, Valecia A. Roldan, Detria L. Tisdale, Schnel L. Smith, Stephanie N. Johnson, Jessica D. Bonner, Ronald K. Williams, James M. Holland. *third row:* Antwan D. Harris Lauren S. Diggs, Khaleenea S. Anderson, Victoria C. Baskerville, Krystle D. Roney, Ashley Y. Greene, Shantae N. Perkins, Frank E. Coleman.

Writer's Guild

first row: Joshua W. Thomas, James H. Erie, Kristen L. Dixon-Luck, Mary R. Greco, Mr. Mooney(sponsor) *back row:* Daniel F. Whalon, Jamal I. Hasan, Christine N. Stitzer, Curtis W. Pittard, Elisa C. Palmer, Carrie J. Matthews

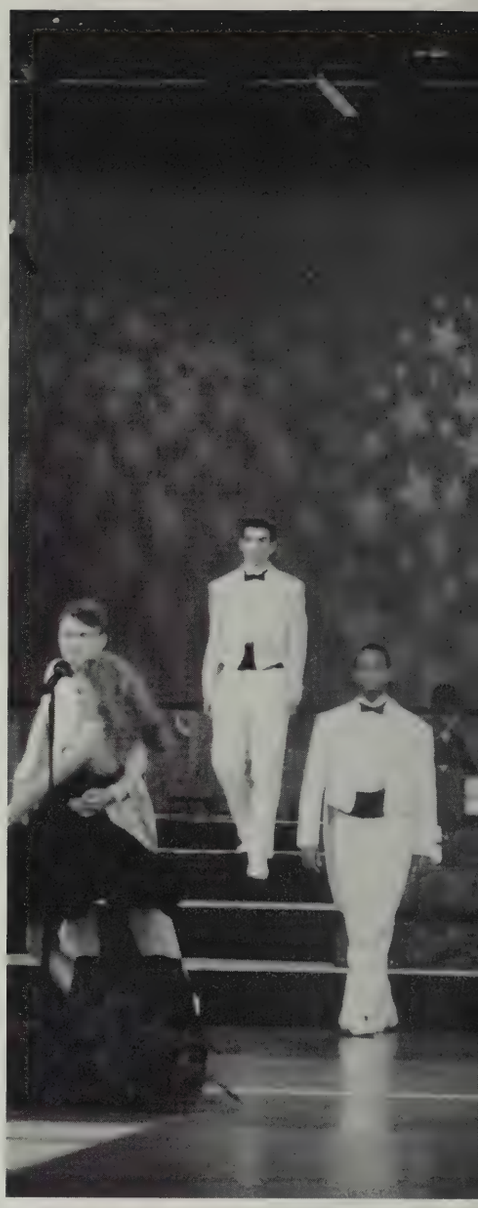


Capital Swing

first row: Lisa R. Berryman, Shelby R. Giles, Maggie R. Syzdolwski, Christina R. Hedrick, Erica L. Briggs, Jennifer E. Martin, Virginia L. Fetta, Kendall Richardson, Lindsey C. Moore, Ashley O. Abernathy, Jon-Eric Houser *second row:* Ms. Wood (sponsor), Heather Glen, Shabnam A. Islam, Jillian R. Ruhlin, Sarah L. Rawlings, Angela N. Lunger, Stephanie N. Jacobs, Catherine E. Davis, Andrea P. Richardson, Adam G. Drudge *third row:* Noel C. Burton, Jarrod T. Ellis, Adrian L. Mills, Brian J. Shumate, Seth W. Krisnow, Travis H. Harding, Nathan A. Atristain, Peaarce P. Creasman, Clinton L. Spell, William D. Howard, Steven A. Kyraikides *fourth row:* George G. Scott, Jeremy C. Caldwell, Christopher B. Wells, Brandon S. Stacy, Richars A. Masters, Domonic R. Jones, Joseph J. Calhoun, Ryan C. McCord, Kevin R. Fink, Ryan W. Kish, James D. Baker, Matthew R. Jennings, Brian D. Burns

Chamber Ensemble

first row: Alexandra N. Taylor, Brian J. Shumate, Kelly B. Holleman, Seth W. Krisnow, Erica L. Biggs, William D. Howard, Lindsey B. Moore, Nathan A. Atristain, Kendall H. Richardson, Tyler Ellis *second row:* Heather M. Glynn, Curtis W. Pittard, Meghan E. MacKinnon, Joseph J. Calhoun, Jennifer E. Martin, Brandon S. Stacy, Virginia L. Fetta, Joseph S. Amason, Stephanie L. Naquin, Damien G. Coy *third row:* Ashley N. Prime, Jeremy C. Caldwell, Sarah L. Rawlings, Christopher B. Wells, Christina S. Blackburn, Ms. Wood (sponsor), Nick C. McCord, Diana M. Watkins, Brian C. McCord, Matthew D. Blevins, Ryan W. Kish

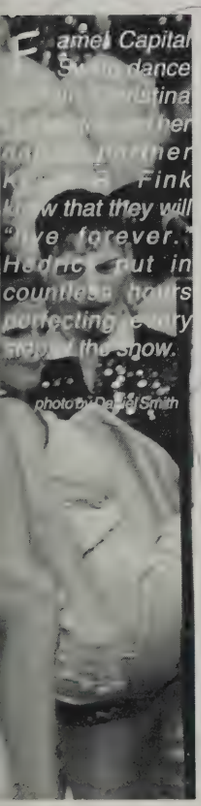


With the stage set to resemble a 1930's movie-reel, Senior members of Capital Swing commence their tribute to Hollywood in the Showstoppers Competition in Disney World. The show began with "Let's go to the Movies" and ended with "Hooray for Hollywood."

photo by Daniel Smith

The excited members of UMOJA participate in the annual African American History Month assembly. During the performance, the group sang numerous gospel songs which expressed their feelings for their history. The assembly gave other students an opportunity to hear about African American culture.

photo by Lifetouch



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Capital Swing Goes Hollywood

As they loaded the WINN bus for the final time, the members of Capital Swing yelled as one member triumphantly displayed the group's first place trophy. "It is sad to think of this trip to Hampton as our last one, but I am glad to know that we went out with a bang," said senior Brandon S. Stacy. For seniors, this competition was the grand finale. "After three years of traveling with the show choir to various competitions throughout the country, it is hard to believe that all the hard work and competing is over," said senior Angela N. Lunger. Capital Swing began their tribute to Hollywood by spending countless weekends together learning and perfecting choreography with the help of their fearless dance captains, Christina Hedrick, Virginia L. Fetta, Clinton L. Spell, and Brandon S. Stacy. With the theme of Hollywood, Capital Swing kicked off their movies through the ages show in February with a day trip to Manchester Middle School. Next, they traveled to West Virginia to compete in the Capital High School Show Choir Invitational, where they were named Grand Champion and also performed in the pyramid concert and hosted the Central Virginia Show Choir Festival. They went to Disney World to participate in Showstoppers. Capital Swing's tribute to Hollywood was a success; they received the recognition they deserved throughout the state as one of the top show choirs.

> "Once we performed at Manchester Middle School, I knew I could consider Capital Swing my family."
>
> -Nathan A. Atristan, junior

by Catherine E. Davis

Concert Choir

first row: Mrs. Wood(sponsor), Amber L.Tretic, Holly M. White, Sally C. Bosher, Krystal B. Allmon, Yvonne K. Clemons, Elisa A. Carasas, Rachel N. Vaughn, Sarah M. Hobgood, Brittney J. Foster, Jami E. Meredith *second row:* Claudia L. Ulloa, Lauren M. Kelly, Helen E. Chamberlain, Tara M. Horton, Ashley D. Harris, Christina Spradlin, Jennifer R. Castlaw, Jennifer Zito, Cydney R. Isom, Elizabeth A. Tyson, Christina Y. Smith *third row:* Briana M. Smith, Sarah R. Moore, Jamie L. Bates, Victoria C. Baskerville, Amanda C. Tuck, Melissa B. Rhodes, Stacy L. Baugh, Sara L. Elam, Tracy A. Coronado, Kristina M. Arboleda *fourth row:* Brianna M. Smith, Christina M. Ledbetter, Jennifer K. Sikorsky, Carrie M. Armistead, Amanda M. Warfield, Anna E. Murray, Kimberly D. Heithouse, Sara N. Stapleton, Erika R. Giarratana, LaVon R. Harris, Megan L. Dant

Just Swingin'

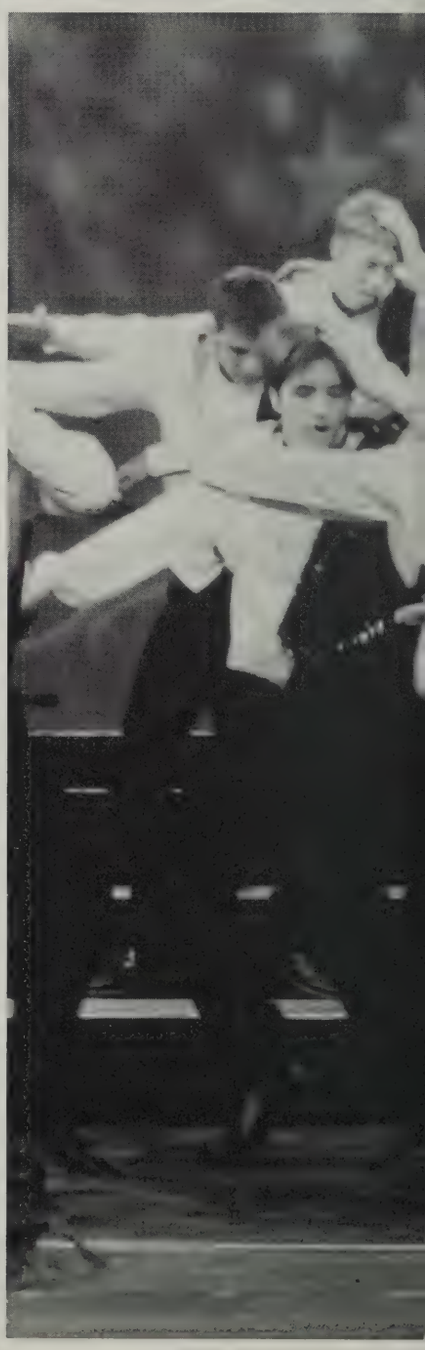
first row: Allen V. Tunstall, Shawn C. Drudge, Matthew K. Miller, John W. Bruce, Michael G. McDonnell, Jeremy T. Cordle, Clinton L. Spell, Brandon D. Brooks *Second row:* Curtis W. Pittard Travis H. Harding, Matthew A. Glasser, Nicholas M. Howard, George W. Zuban, Nathaniel L. Manning, James E. Lyons, Philip G. Abrams *third row:* Jeremy C. Caldwell, Paul M. Mitchell, Ryan J. Phelps, Matthew D. Blevins, Richard A. Masters, Andrew S. Davis, Travis N. Jordan, Joseph S. Amason *fourth row:* Thomas A. Williams, James D. Baker, George G. Scott, Hans E. Wampler, Christopher R. Fullerton, Matthew R. Jennings, Jason W. West, Brandon M. Phelps

Lance Singers

first row: Sarah M. Garrison, Emily K. Collier, Amy E. Adkins, Stephanie L. Hennessey, Amy R. Batey *second row:* Nicole M. Pisaniello, Kelly E. Wren, Crysal A. Hess, Krystle D. Roney, Amanda L. Hoale *third row:* Jessica L. Fullerton, Rebecca R. Warman, Melissa L. Shearin, Myra E. Watkins, Ray Anne Taylor, Megan F. Colson, Laura M. Coudle, Cassie L. Kelleher, Stephanie B. Keohane, Sarah Joyce, Shalece Bair, Kristina N. Childress *back row:* Casey P. Gayk, Jennifer L. Colson, Melissa Harding, Mary E. Snead, Erin M. Holloman

9th Grade Mixed

Shely Adkins, Marcus L. Barber, Teddy M. Musselman, Ryan C. Bragg, Kenisha Turner, Sarah S. Hicks, Julia M. Wilby *second row:* Michelle L. Kruger, Heather M. Felts, Jessica L. Ivey, Eric J. Cook, Gary S. Beasly, Eric G. Creasman, Chris W. Allen, Karia R. Liggon, Sasha Vega, Casie L. Copley *third row:* Becca Lambert, Ashely White, Ryan P. Keegan, Richie B. Gregory, Ralph J. Harker, Brittany L. Brinser, Angela M. Creekmore, Mandy S. Wellman *last row:* Katie K. Daniels, Melissa A. McCormick, Joey Martin, Derek W. Kish, Brian Smith, Steven M. Bookman, Adair L. Ashe, Anne E. Murray, Kiante Q. Scott



Just Swingin'

During a performance for Just Swinging, senior Matthew R. Jennings dances for the crowds at Disney World. Because they were a show choir, captivating the audience with their dancing and swinging skills was all part of the job.

photo donated by Just Swingin'

In its third year, with over thirty boys, Just Swingin' was still going strong. They were more than just the first successful all-male choir in the county, they were pure winners, receiving nothing below a superior rating in competitions. "Competitions bring out the competive spirit in everyone," said junior Clinton L. Spell. Because they were one of only two all-male show choirs in the area, they had to compete in the single-sex divisions . . . meaning their competitors were nearly all girls. During one particular competition at Lee Davis High School, they placed first, beating out over ten all-female choirs. Just Swingin' beat the odds to become one of the most successful show choirs around.

> *"The best part of Just Swingin' is that we are just like a family. We all get along really well."*
>
> -Joseph S. Amason, junior

by Cynthia D. Phillips

Singing his heart out, senior Richard A. Masters performs a solo in Just Singing, the all-boys show choir. During this particular show, the group was performing at Disney World. This was a special honor because Just Swinging was invited to go.

photo donated by Just Swinging

Walking into the auditorium, sophomore Amanda D. Brightly prepares to have a wonderful performance. The Concert Choir was known for the exceptional shows they put on every time they stepped on the stage.

photo by Jessica D. Sadler

9th grade girls

front Row: Christina M. Tretick, Kelly M. Wooton, Tabitha L. Wicker, Monica S. Fosse, Angela Rosevitta, Cherie L. Justice, Angela N. Hailey, Kristin R. Johnson, Ms. Stanfield (sponsor) *second row:*Toya N. Perkins, Jennifer R. Kennedy, Whitney B. Guthree, Robin I. Hudson, Anita M. Cullather, Amanda E. Whitt, Nicole A. Guess, Meghan D. Daino, Rachel A. Blankenship *back row:* Tana M. Ellis, Brandy M. Coogle, Desiree A. Martin, Cassandra M. Collier, Kristina M. Warren, Megan N. Finch, Elizabeth A. Tucker, Mandy N. Sakiewics, Allessa L. Green, Karen E. Madison, Emerald D. Lightfoot,

9th grade girls

First Row: Ashley N. Smith, Holly C. Kuntz,Rachel E. Denny, Magen R. Brewster, Rachel K. Groseclose, Heather R. Daniels, Jessica M. Higgins, Mary E. Warman *second row:*: Jessica L. Young, Rebecca L. Burnette, Lauren A. Lowensbury, Kimberly N. Vahn, Jennifer N. Madison, Shanna M. Caldwell, Lindsay M. Koren, Crystal D. Snipes, Shannon A. Martinko. *Third Row*: Heather A. Caruso, Ashley N. Thompson, Alisha Ferrell, Crystal L. Thompson, Erin K. Henley, Lauren Steffano, Jenny L. Wood, Amy L. Farmer, Lissa M. Pruett, Mrs. Stanfield(sponsor) *Back Row:* Aarin S. Glenn, Jessica A. Bookman, Leslie A . Wyatt, Angela N. Edwards, Lauren N Grabill, Sheranda Smith, Becca A. Campbell, Ayanna N. White, Megan E. Harding

Touch of Swing

first row: Alexandria N. Taylor, Crystal J. Perry, Kristen F. McDaniel, Miranda Pittard, Shannon M. Hersman, Lacy N. Wash, Jaunita N. Blankumsee, Dana C. Giles, Elizabeth J. Wazeka, Sarah K. Wood, Stephanie L. Naquin, Chesney N. Reinhardt, Kira W. Duman *second row:* Amanda L. McSwain, Meghan E. Mackinnon, Maggie R. Szydlowski, Shabnam A. Islam, Katherine E. White, Jane C. Burchett, Lyndsey K. Miller, Kari J. Nugent, Ashley G. Wood, Jessica L. Fullerton, Lisa M. Shumaker, AnnMarie Simmons *third row:* Stephanie L. Bookheimer, Ashley N. Prime, Berkley E. Gordon, Brittany A. Cooper, Melissa L. Smutec, Tiffany R. Flory, Tiffany S. Tisdale, Katherine A. Kretsinger, Jessica Y. Dance, Diana M. Watkins, Christian S. Blackburn, Dominique M. Martin, Megan K. Mower

Orchestra

Front Row: Kevin B. Heath, Ms. Ford(sponsor), Andrea B. Lucas, Kelly M. Redford, , Falon J. Hughes, C.K. Johnson, Janelle I. Henry *second row:* Miranda M. Pittard, Jennifer R. Seelman, Erin N. Webber, Chris N. Stizer, Whitney E. Larson *third row:* Curtis W. Pittard, Adam B. Bowman, Laura E. Vaughan, Colyn Rimel, Amanda L. Buchana, Stephonia C. Blakely, Zipporach E. Freeman

Performing in Showstoppers this spring the girls in Touch Of Swing are finally rewarded for all of their hard work. "I really thought we would have placed higher, but I am still really glad we got second," comments Diana M. Watkins.

donated by Diana M. Watkins

Adorned with curlers, Sarah K. Wood and Ashley N. Prime excidedly wait for their arrival to the park. The Florida trip was the highpoint of the year for the girls. Even though they took the competition very seriously, they still found time to run around Disney World.

donated by Christie Stanfield

Taking a break from the strenuous practice, Tiffany R. Florey, Christina S. Blackburn, Ashley G. Wood and Kari J. Nugent get together and talk about their routine. These short, spread-out breaks helps the girls to get through sometimes four hour practices. "People don't realize how much time really goes into showchoir," said Wood

photo by Tiffany M. Musselman

Practice Makes Perfect

After traveling to various competitions, Touch of Swing gained momentum to eventually get them a second place win at the National Competition in Florida. "The other competitions were really just practice for Florida," says Jessica L. Fullerton . Fullerton went on to say, "Even though we didn't win first, it still felt really good to be named second place in the whole nation. It was such a big honor." Touch of Swing forfeited many vacation days for practice in order to get their show perfected. "Carlos is cool, but he is so picky about the way your arms and hands are," comments Christina S. Blackburn of their choreographer Carlos Barrilo. "Being in Touch of Swing really brought us together. It's like being a family, but we also have to take the rough times in stride," said Blackburn.

> "It's like being a family but we also have to take the rough times in stride."
>
> -Christina S. Blackburn

by Tiffany M. Musselman

Jazz Band

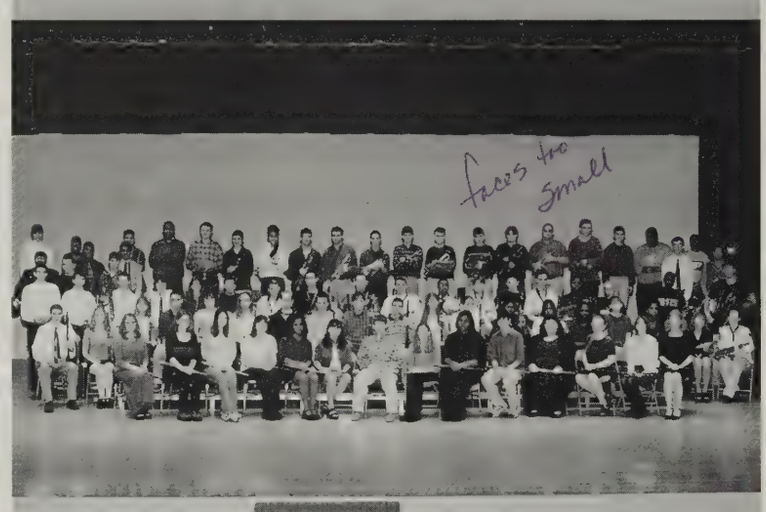
front row: D. Spivey, A. Drudge, J.E. Houser, B. Keevin *second row:* K. Heithaus, R. Gabilan, B. Burns, B. Pegram *standing:* N. Burton, Steven A. Kyriakides, A. Burns, G. Scott, C. Hedrick *drummer:* J. Taylor

Symphonic Band

*front row:*R. Peterson-Screiber, K. Campos, S. Elgert, J. Sutton, L. Greenfield, K. Smith, M. Shaheen, M. Devens, D. Pruett, I. Sun, D. Aronson *second row:* J. Archibald, C. Lyons, R. Sutton, B. Keevin, G. Johnson, Jin Kim, B. Sadler, J.E. Houser,S. Withers, S. Farris, B. Burns *third row:* N. Crews, C. Nickel, C. Vega, J. Billingsley, N. Burton, G. Scanlon, S. Kyriakides, J. Tipton, K. Koch, K. Claiborne *standing:* J. Taylor, B. McMacken, K. Harris *not pictured:* K. Snowa, C. Williams

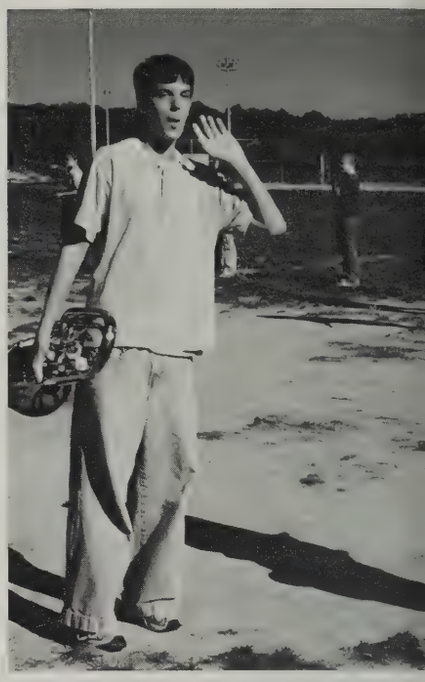
Concert Band

D. Aronson, M.K. Baber, K. Chaffin, K. Hines, B.Lehman, C. Luster, K. McCampbell, J. Moore, M. Plass, L. Porter, J. Reed, B. Sams, N. Saunders, P. Switzer, E. Ulloa, S. Willis, M. Beall, L. Comer, M. Collins, C. Hennigan, E. Horton, A. Knoop, B. Laughlin, T.Mayo, B. McDaniel, A. Muncy, E. Napier, J.Reed, S. Smith, C. Stalvey, K. Szachcic, J. Hicks, N. Markentell, J.Nash, R. Russlander, J. Barnes, D.Boone, J. Daulton, S.Hay, J. Hunt, C.Irick, F.Mercado, C. Miller, A. Ladnier, K. Wells, D.Dickenson, B. Ellis, M.McDonald, C. Volk, X. Sayles. Ma. Altice, A.Burns, P.Condrey, Beamon Davis, J.Doyle, C.Dreibeleis, J.Gregory, E. Harkins, C. Hicks, J.Joyner, E.Lehman, G. McDorman, B.Plass, J.Reese, W.Smith, J. Beam, G.Ragnauth, M. Heithaus, D. Holt, A.Humbles, P.Shasheen, C. Webb, J.Miller, M.Thomas, A.Hankins, J.Aronson, R. Beal, J.Bradley, J. Burwell, V.Harris, D.I Thomas B.Tibbetts.



Marching Band

Mr. S. Barton (Director), E. Howell (Student Teacher) *Drum majors:* D. Aronson, L. Greenfield *Drum line:* B. McMacken, A. Burns, G. Scott, C. Williams, J. Aronson, J. Burwell *Clarinets:* J. Sutton, S. Elgert, A. Muncy, J. Nash, C. Smith, L. Comer, D. Bissett, B. Laughlin, R. Sutton *Trumpets:* J. Billingsley, S. Kyriakides, N. Burton, C. Nickel, G. Scanlon, G. Ragnauth, E. Harkins *Flutes:* L. Berryman, M.K. Baber, L. Pruett *Low Brass:* B. Burns, M. Thomas, P. Gurney, R. Gavilan, K. Koch, M. Heithaus *French Horn:* C. Lyons *Flag squad:* E. Winston, D. Eli, A. Richardson, C. Evans, E. Vandermark, L. York, E. Webber, D. Tisdale, Mrs. T. George (Sponsor) *Majorettes:* J. McLaughlin, B. Marlow, T. Tisdale, T. Mason



Lancers Marching On

At practice, seniors Patrick B. Gurney and Meshall D. Thomas take a quick break while Mr. Barton works on another section. Marching instructions are given to each section and then they work it out together.

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It was the first of August that the Marching Lancers began camp at Ferrum College. The Lancers prepared for what they called their "rebuilding year." Due to the fact that so many students were new, intensive training was necessary. Considering the pressure the Lancers had, it was an excellent season, with every section placing. At the Bluestone High School Invitational, the drum majors, the majorettes, and the horn line all placed first while the drumline placed second. At the VBODA State Marching Festival they received an excellent rating. Also new for the Lancers was the use of backdrops. The backdrops often centered around Duke Ellington. The Marching Lancers were extremely proud of the successful year they had.

> *"There are a lot of people in Marching Band with different ideas, so it's hard to listen to everyone."*
>
> -Darcy S.Aronson, senior

by Julene L. Thomas

Jazz Band, the smaller of the band classes, is composed of students who wish to add some style to their music playing. With the use of syncopation and other techniques, students like Jon-Erik Houser and Brooke E. Sadler, not only mastered the instrument but practiced more skill as well.

photo by Michele G. Misiano

Sometimes marching band practice extended into the evening hours. Percussionist Chris J. Williams gives the drum majors eye contact as the sun begins to set behind Ferrum College. Most of the time practice begins in the early afternoon, but there are times when if all else fails, the band must play, come dawn or dusk.

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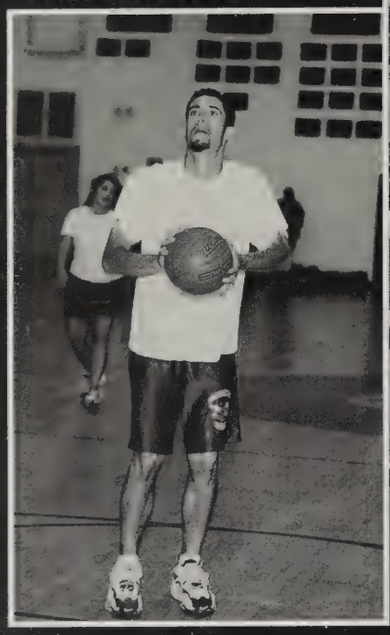
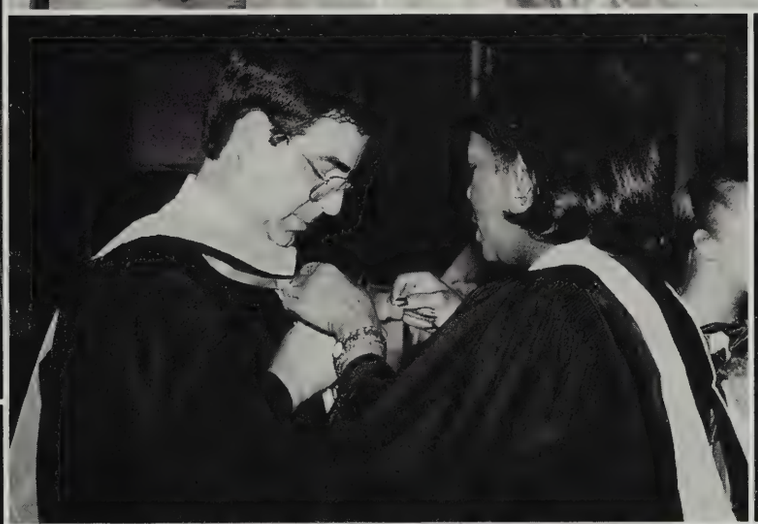


Clockwise from top: Fox Island Field Trip *photo donated by Mrs. Merriman*, Kathryn A. Kretsinger *photo by Lifetouch*, John J. Woody *photo by Lifetouch*

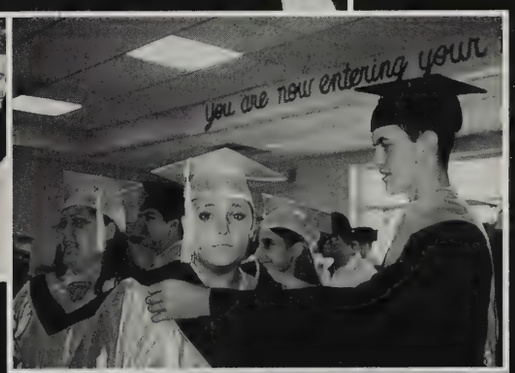
Senior year, the last year for students to shape up before going out into the real world. The Class of 2000 has used the past 13 years of school to have fun, mature, and set goals for the future. The hard work paid off at last, goals were met and replaced with new ones. With graduation soon coming, students' minds were filled with memories of the powderpuff game, the Mr. Manchester Pageant, Prom, senior skip day, and all the other good times spent with close friends. "My time at Manchester has been a great experience, and I'll never forget the people here. . . but I am ready to face the challenges ahead," commented Jessica D. Sadler. Although it was hard to say good-bye, seniors looked forward to advancing to the next level.

by Jordan E. Armstrong

SENIOR LIFE

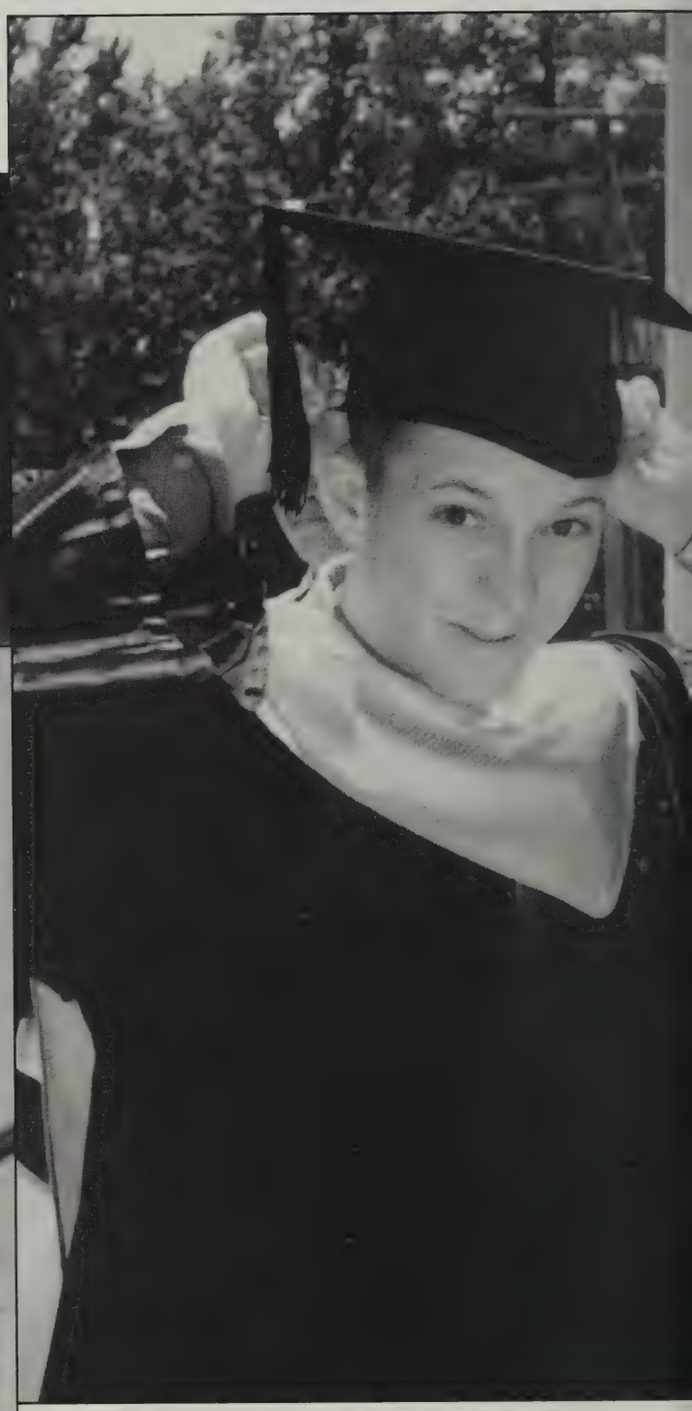


Clockwise from top: Christie L. Williams *photo by Cynthia D. Phillips*, Mr. Pete Koste and Mrs. Patricia Lancaster *photo by Lifetouch*, Ashley E. Lankey and Brian T. Marshall *photo by Meghan L. Wirt*, Detrich L. Richardson *photo by Cynthia D. Phillips*, Pearce P. Creasman *photo by Diana N. Allin*, Mary M. Pittard *photo by Diana N. Allin*

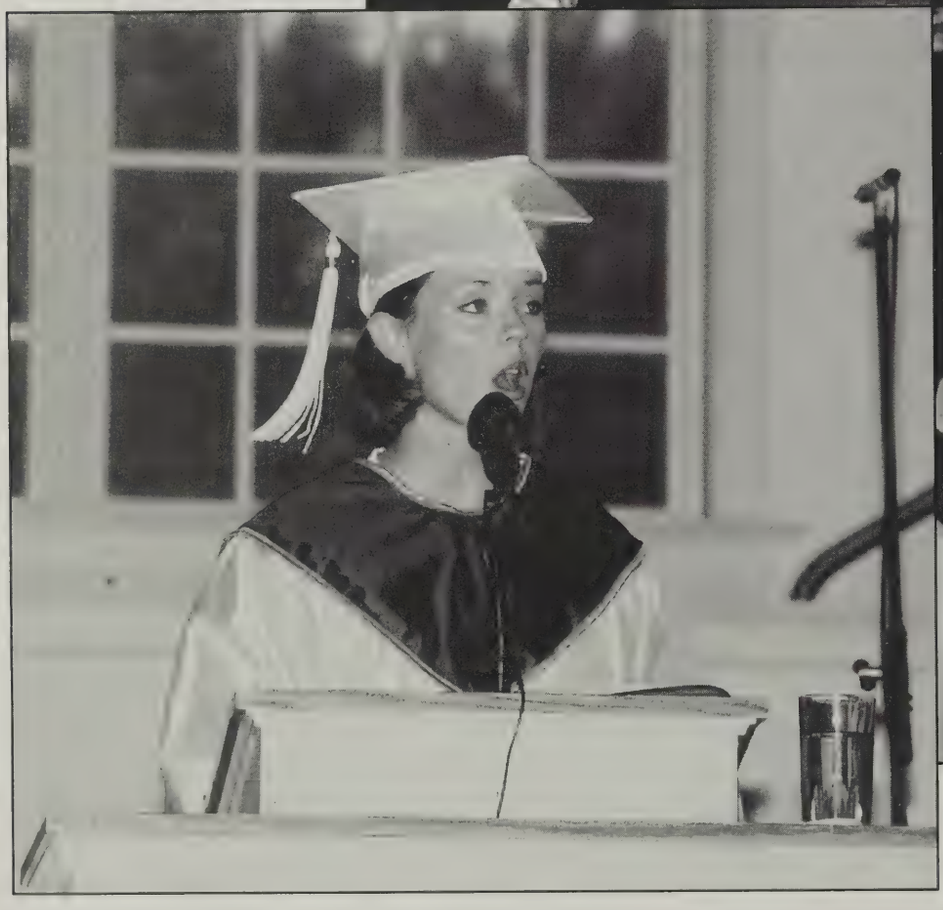


baccalaureate & banquet

Looking relieved after the Slide Show's beginning, senior Michael W. Parrish expresses his enthusiasm at the Senior Banquet. Parrish spent greuling hours making the Senior Slide Show perfect for the Class.



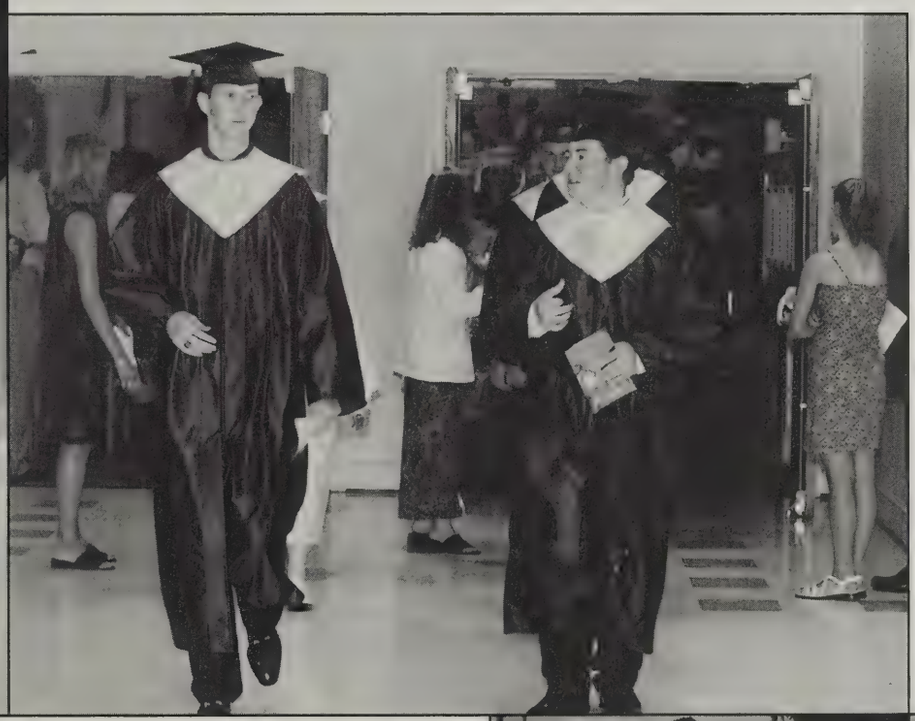
Fixing his hat one more time, Sean C. Marley prepares to enter the baccalaureate service held the sunday before graduation. Seniors found themselves making last minute preparations to their caps and gowns.



Inspirationally speaking to the Senior Class, AnnaW. Hanger talks of the importance of using the gifts God has given everyone. Hanger's promotional speech stirred feelings within everyone present at Baccalaureate.

Seniors, dressed in formal dresses, ties, and a few in 70s attire, were prepared to dance the last dance at the Senior Banquet. The Banquet was a huge success with the entertainment of a poem, class history and slideshow. It truly was a time for seniors to reflect and "dance the last dance." Seniors were also given the opportunity to attend Baccalaureate at Swift Creek Baptist Church. The religious ceremony filled graduating seniors with hope and luck for the future after high school. Seniors were comforted by this spiritual guidance that was given by the Baccalaureate speaker Pastor Jeffrey R. Pinder, student speaker Anna W. Hanger, and faculty speaker Mrs. Christine Wilson. Baccalaureate and the Senior Banquet were the final steps that the seniors had to take before walking across the graduation stage on the last day of high school.

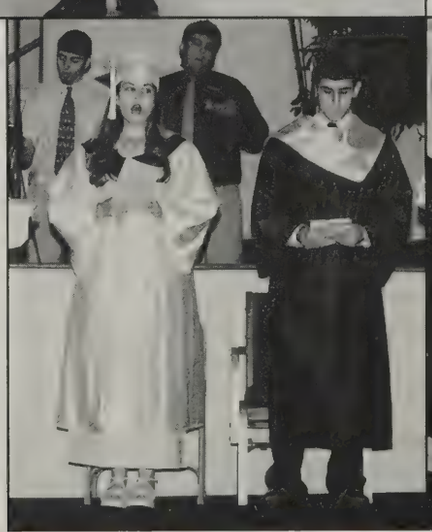
by Meghan Wirt



Relieved to be one step closer to Graduation, Jonathan P. Taylor and Jarrad T. Ellis lead the Senior lines out of the church after Baccalaureate.

Talking lightheatedly before Baccalaureate, Stephanie L. Gooch and Matthew E. Harvey wait for the ceremony's commencement.

Participating in the singing of "Joyful, Joyful We Adore Thee," Class officers Ashley O. Abernathy and Michael R. Lewis follow along with the lyrics on the back of the Baccalaureate program.



breakfast & assembly

Shaking hands with a Marine Corps representative, Eric B. Latura receives an award for his athletic participation throughout the past four years. Latura has been active in Cross Country, Baseball, and Basketball.

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John G. Daniel, David H. Mawyer and John N. Berg Jr. walk into the auditorium for the second assembly. Students were asked to get into Alpha-Beta lines in order to correctly divide the number of students entering the auditorium.

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Richard A. Masters, Samuel E. Adams and Steven A. Jenkins chow down during the senior breakfast. This was a great time for seniors to sit with friends, talk, and reminisce of the past four years they have spent together.

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Class Historian, Jessica D. Bonner, gives an inspirational reading to the Class of 2000. Her speech consisted of uplifting words and encouragement for the future that lies ahead of each senior.
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Surprised, Kellie L. Andes walks to her spot in the front of the auditorium, after accepting her Distinguished Lancer award. The Distinguished Lancer awards were presented to selected students who actively participated and made a difference in the school.
photo by Lifetouch

Concentrating on her viola solo, Andrea B. Lucas shows her tremendous musical talent to the senior class. Lucas has been involved with the orchestra for the past four years. Lucas received first chair at the state level.
photo by Lifetouch

The Pre-Assembly was kicked off by everyone trying to find his/her assigned seat. The audience laughed as Ryan W. Kish climbed up the middle of the stage exclaiming he was given the wrong seat. Students received academic letters and stars, as well as funny caricatures representing Distinguished Lancers awards. Breakfast was a big hit; students scarfed down donuts and bagels, accompanied by milk and juice. Next, seniors filed into the auditorium; yellow roses were handed to each of the ladies. Awards and scholarships were presented to students who earned them throughout their high school years. A sense of pride rushed through parents as they watched their "baby" dominate the stage!

by Michele G. Misiano and Jordon E. Armstrong

Senior Activities

Dancing to the beat, the Mr. Manchester contestants performed their dance for the auidence. The loud laughs and yells from the crowd proved that this part of the pageant was not only the funniest, but the most amusing.

photo by Catherine E. Davis

Dribbling down the court, senior Christie L. Williams is approached by Mr. Williams. Junior Benjamin J.Hicks commented, "The game was very tense..well, as tense as a senior/faculty basketball game could be. The ending with Dominic's shot was better than anything that might have been planned.

photo by Lifetouch

Standing proudly, Jarrod A. Hoover accepts his Mr. Manchester title. This first ever pageant gave eleven senior guys the chance to strut their stuff. Junior Ashley M. Harkins stated, "The Pageant was wonderful;it brought out school spirit and a chance to look at hot guys."

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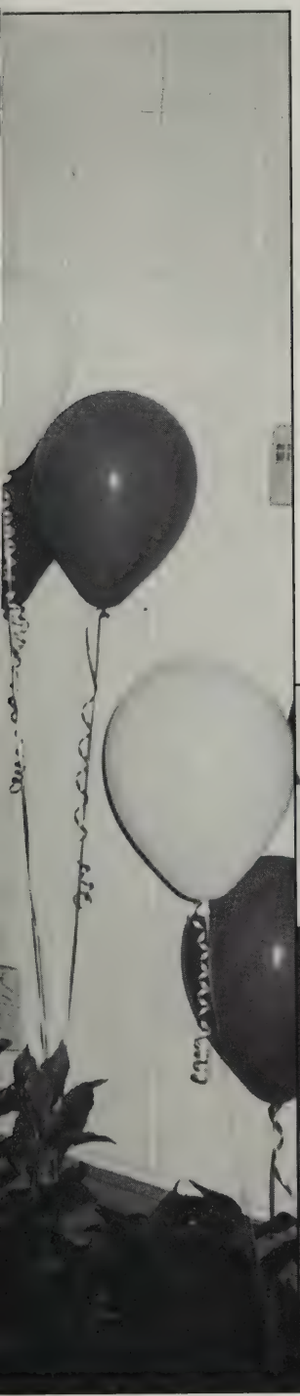
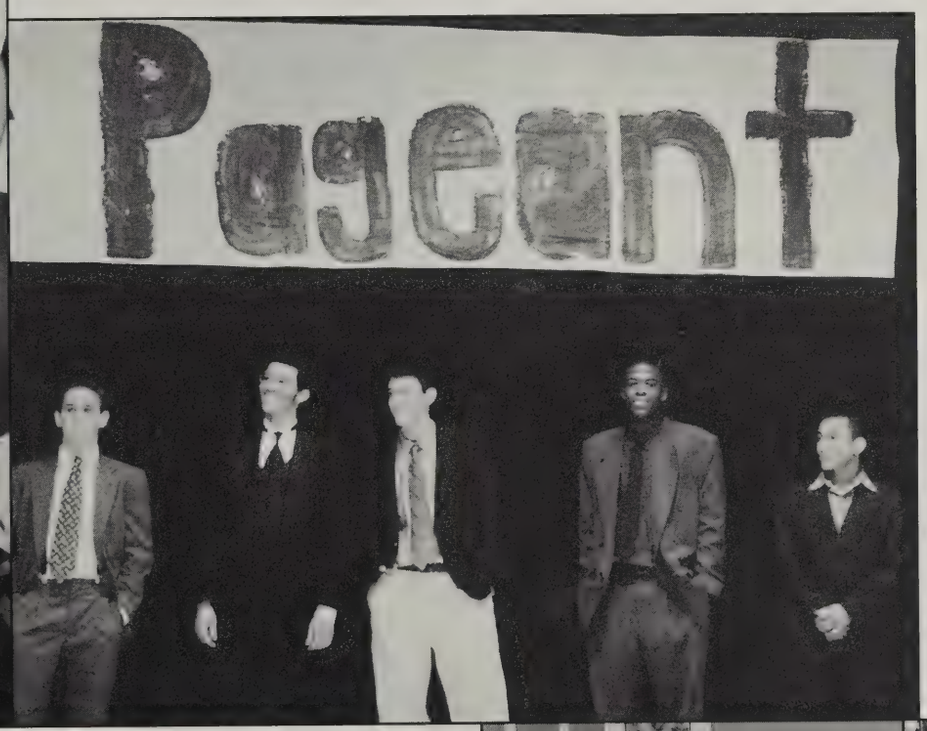


Have you ever walked down the hall and been distracted by an uncommonly hot guy? For most girls, the answer is yes. A few SCA officers came up with an idea to put these men on display in the name of raising money for charity. The 2000 Mr. Manchester Pageant took place in the Spring and marked the beginning of senior activities. Twelve senior guys competed against each other in the categories of beach wear, formal wear, and interview. Senior Jarrod A. Hoover won the competition and received scholarship money and the title of Mr. Manchester. Due to the excessive crowd cheers, Ryan W. Kish won the award for crowd appeal. Domonic R. Jones was awarded best dancer following the groups' dance to Will Smith's "Willienimum." George G. Scott amazed the judges with his fashion sense, which won him the award for best dressed. The first annual Mr. Manchester Pageant was a success. The Pageant was the beginning of a tradition for Manchester students that will continue throughout the years to come.

by Melissa A. Redfearn



Looking sharp, the contestants stand patiently as the crowd and judges scrutinize their appearance. The formal wear category was an opportunity for the contestants to show their fashion sense.

photo by Catherine E. Davis

Driving around in a golf cart, Tiffany N. Gowin had the opportunity to spend Senior Leadership Day with Mr. LaPrade. The Leadership Day was a great opportunity for the seniors to experience the jobs of various faculty members.

photo by Amber M. Vaughn

Playing the role of Mrs. Richardson, Richard A. Masters takes an incoming call. Masters, along with various other seniors, had the chance to experience the stress that comes along with running the school.

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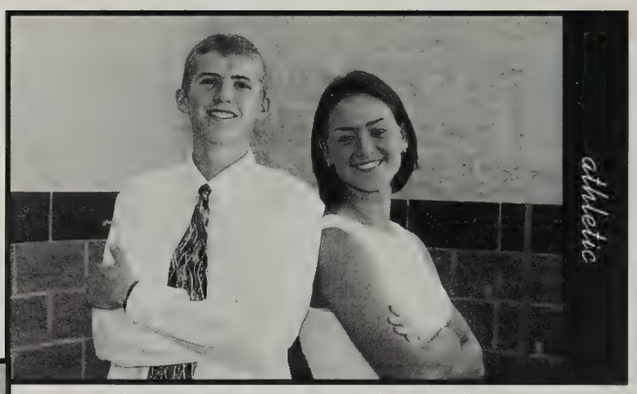
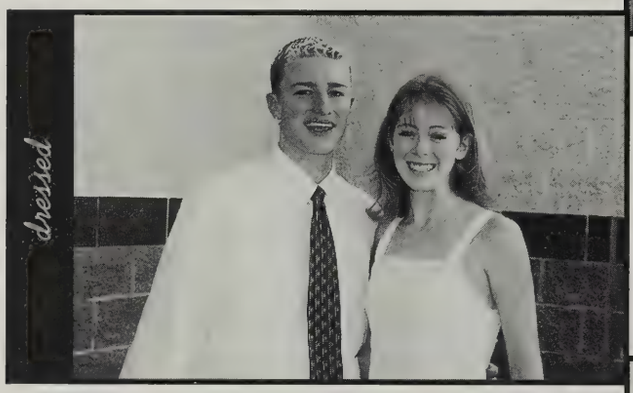
superlatives



Paul Creasman and Sarah Bevel



Richie Masters and Tami Brink

Conner Burchett and Armard Ross

Kelly Holleman and Rene Aviles

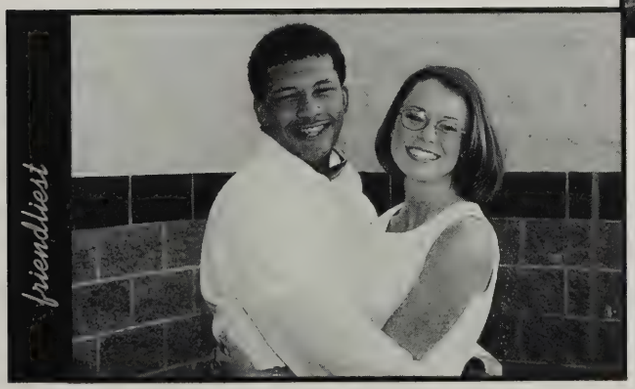
David Hollar and Lindsey Moore

Jessica Bonner and Nick McCord

Falon Hughes and Jeff Gray

Shawn Collier and Anne-Marie Simmons

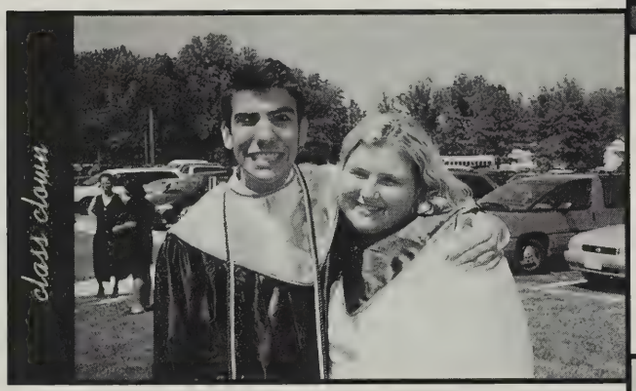
Angie Bottoms and Mike "Frogger" Lewis



Gary Johnson and Anna Hanger

the best of the class

Tiffany Couch and Sang Ahn



Aimee Barden and Brandon Stacy

Rajesh Patel and Lisa Davis

Jin Kim and Kendall Richardson

Katie White and Kevin Fink

Domonic Jones and Kellie Andes

Eric Latura and Jon Waldron

Tami Flanagan and Dara Felder

Ryan McCord and Diana Watkins

Jacob Tremblay and Ashley Abernathy

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graduation

Receiving a present from Mrs. Walsh, Antonio L. Crew thanks her as he says goodbye. "Antonio was given the award for being such a frequent visitor to the library during his study hall," Walsh said.

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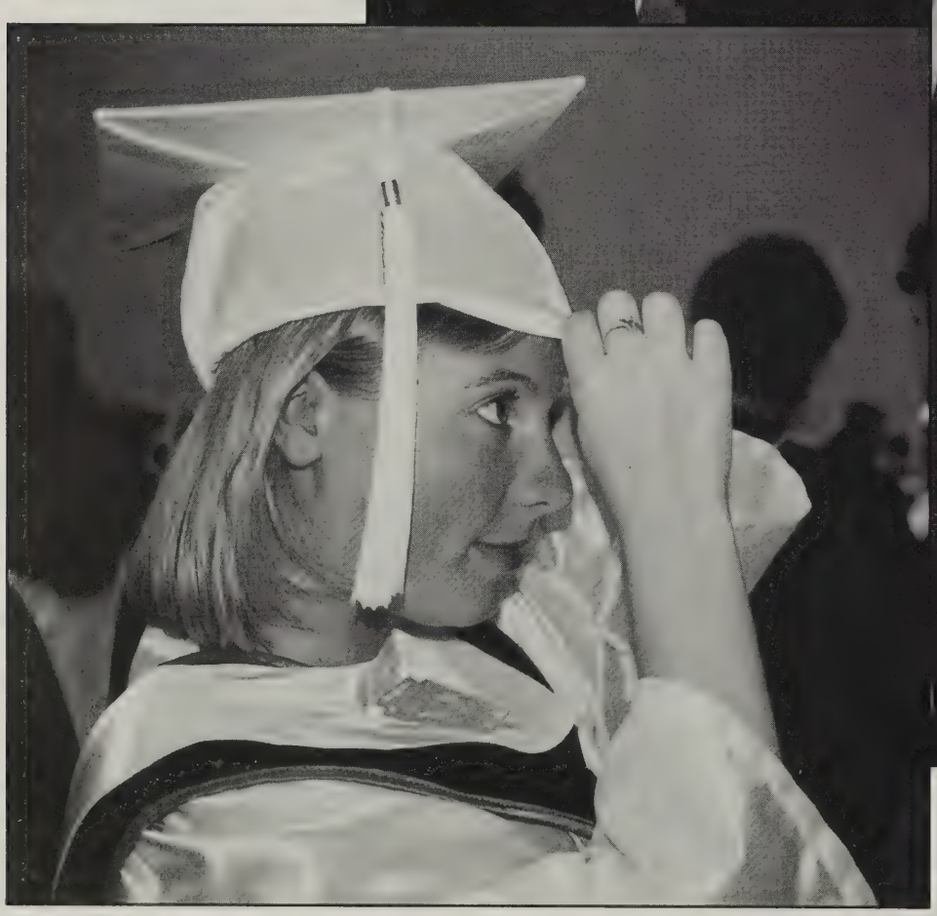

Adjusting her cap, Jessica D. Sadler prepares for the graduation ceremony. During the minutes before graduation, students also shared memories and said goodbye to old friends and teachers.

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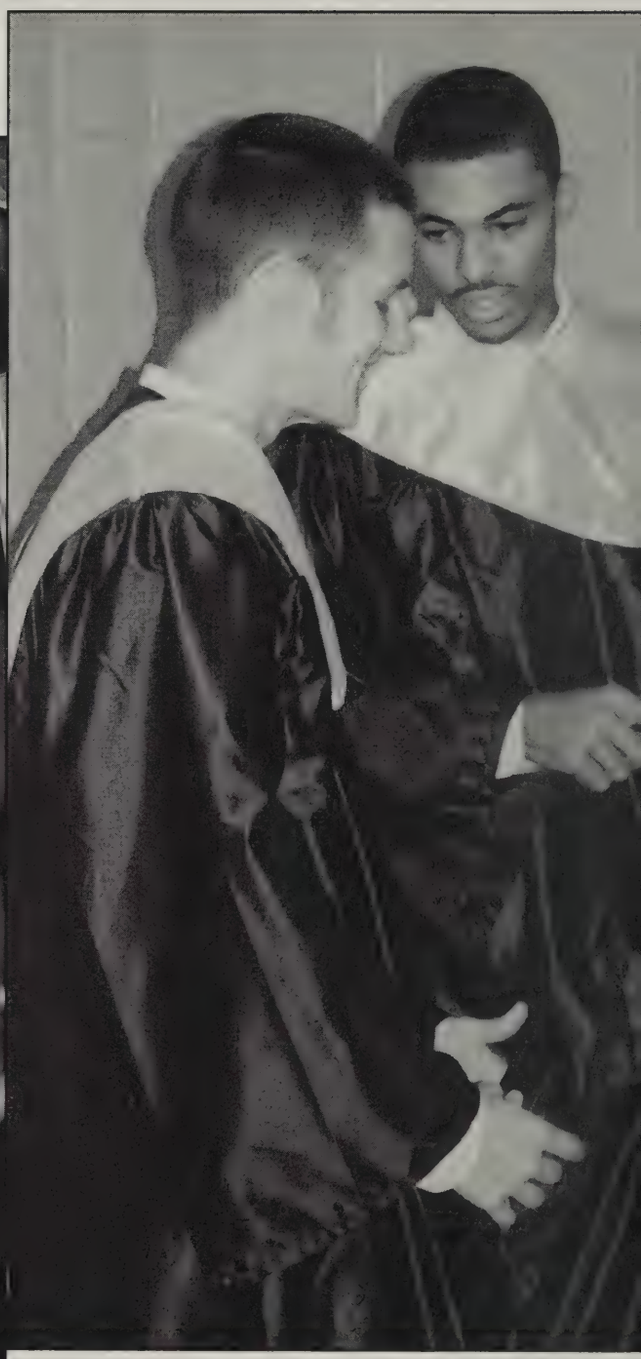

Right before graduation, Shawnte L. Collier exchanges a few words with Jerry L. Collier. "We have always been near each other because we have the same last name, so we're used to talking to each other," said Collier.

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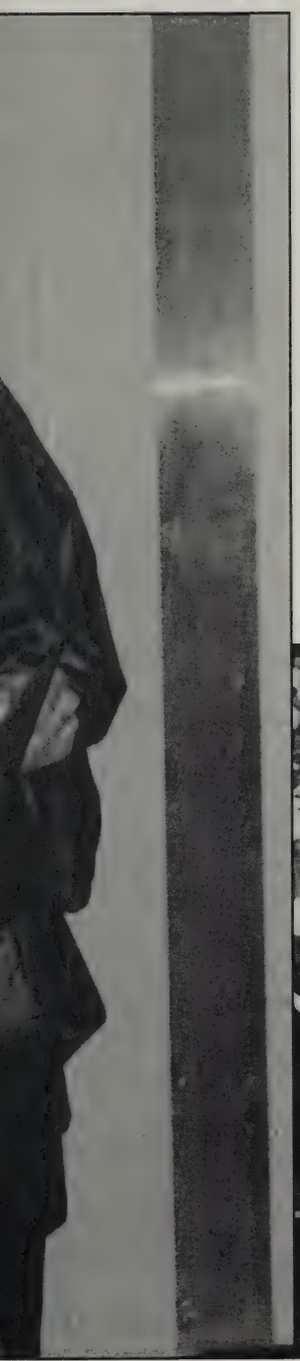
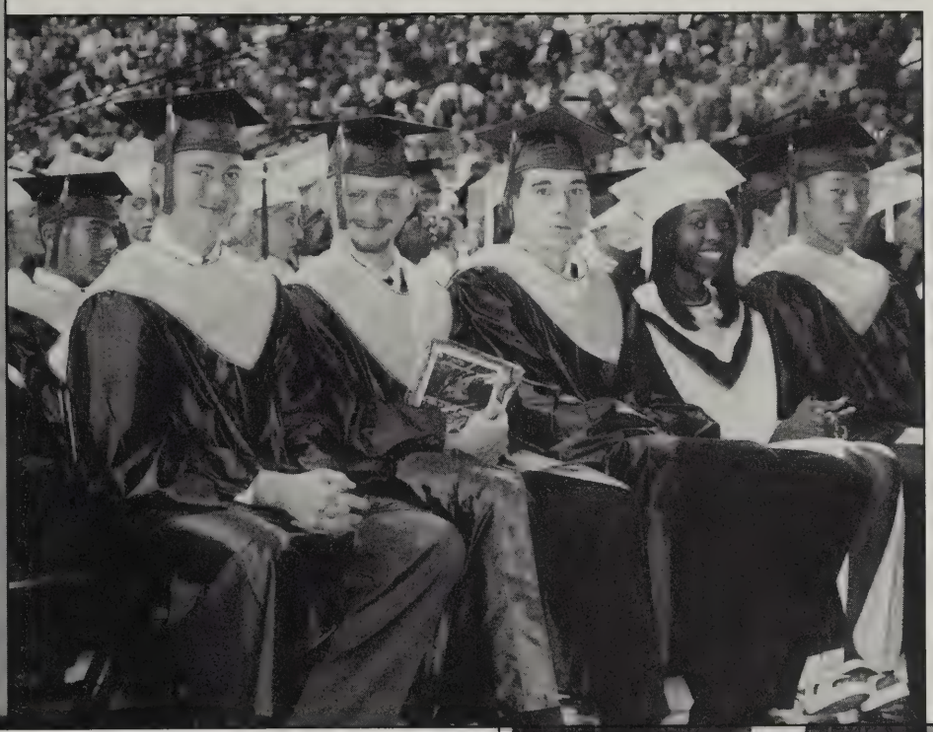


The familiar graduation song, "Pomp and Circumstance," echoed throughout the Siegal Center as the Class of 2000 marched down the aisle on June 15, 2000. Junior mace bearer Amanda M. Uphoff led the procession of seniors and faculty. Diana M. Watkins began the ceremony with an inspirational reading followed by Mary S. Tyson's senior class poem. After recognition of exceptional students, valedictorian Catherine E. Davis encouraged her fellow graduates to express their individualities and excel in the future as graduates marched across the stage to receive their diplomas. As the ceremonies ended graduates and family members departed only to be greeted by the unforgettable downpour of rain.

by Colleen O'Connell



With a proud smile, Jason C. Adams holds up his diploma. Adams also found time to talk with friends sitting near him while waiting for over 500 names to be called after his.

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Looking around, Eric D. Smith, Mary E. Snead and Scott A. Smith try to reduce the nervous feelings they are experiencing. The three were reminiscing about times past.

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Mace bearer Amanda M. Uphoff grins for the camera just after graduation. Uphoff was able to led the procession of seniors because she would be next year's senior president.

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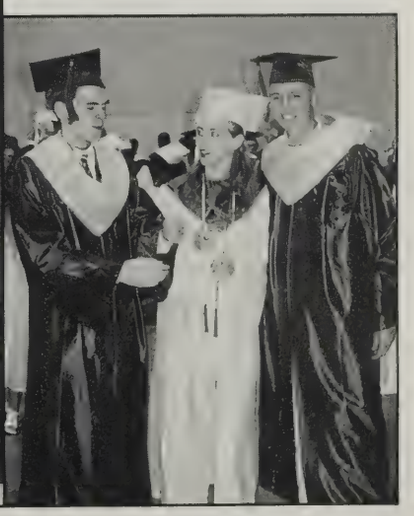

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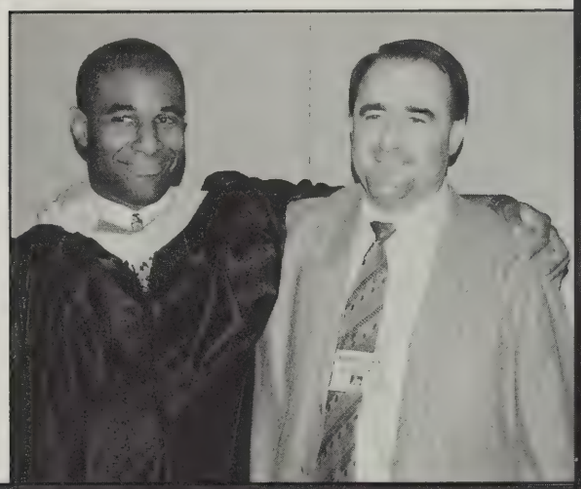

Getting buddy-buddy for the last time, guidance counselor Ryan Haynes and teacher-of-the-year Chip McCoull smile for Lifetouch. Haynes is getting married next year and will not be back for another year.

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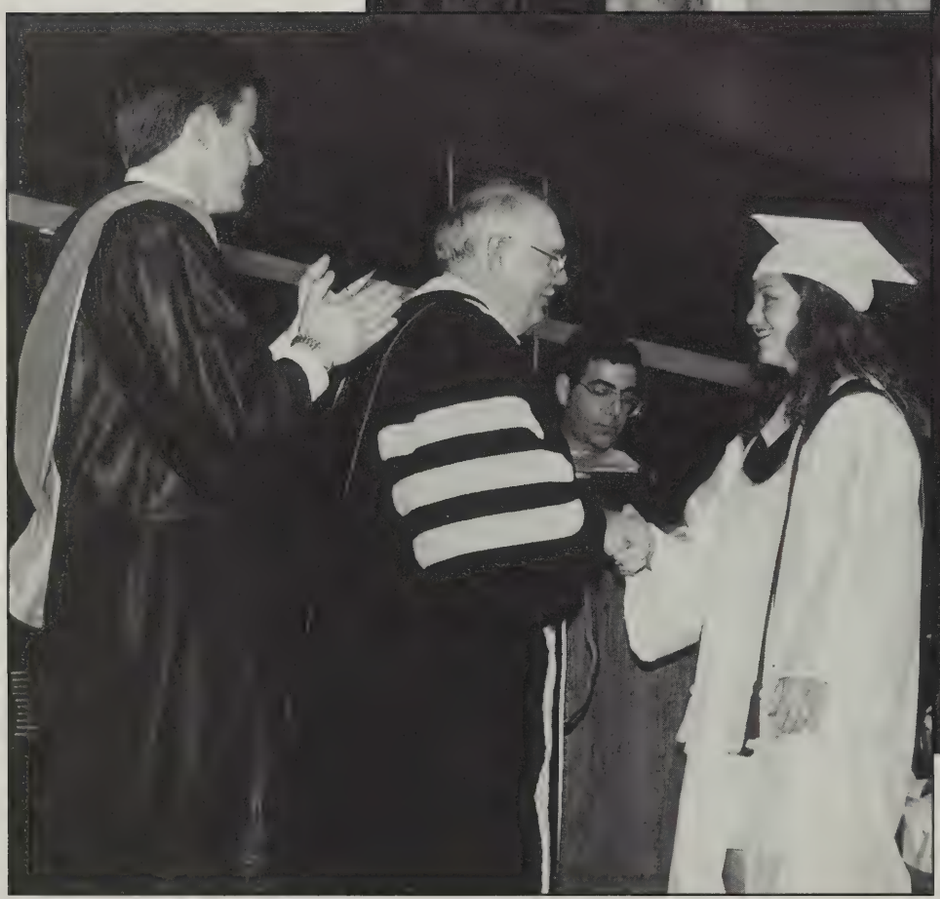

Valedictorian Catherine E. Davis receives her diploma from Dr. William Bosher. Bosher congratulated each senior with a firm handshake and a wide smile.

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A very sad time for Nicholas C. McCord, he gives one last hug to a friend before diplomas are awarded. Frequent hugs, kisses, and handshakes were seen throughout the ceremony. Students even ventured into the stands to give thanks to their family and friends.

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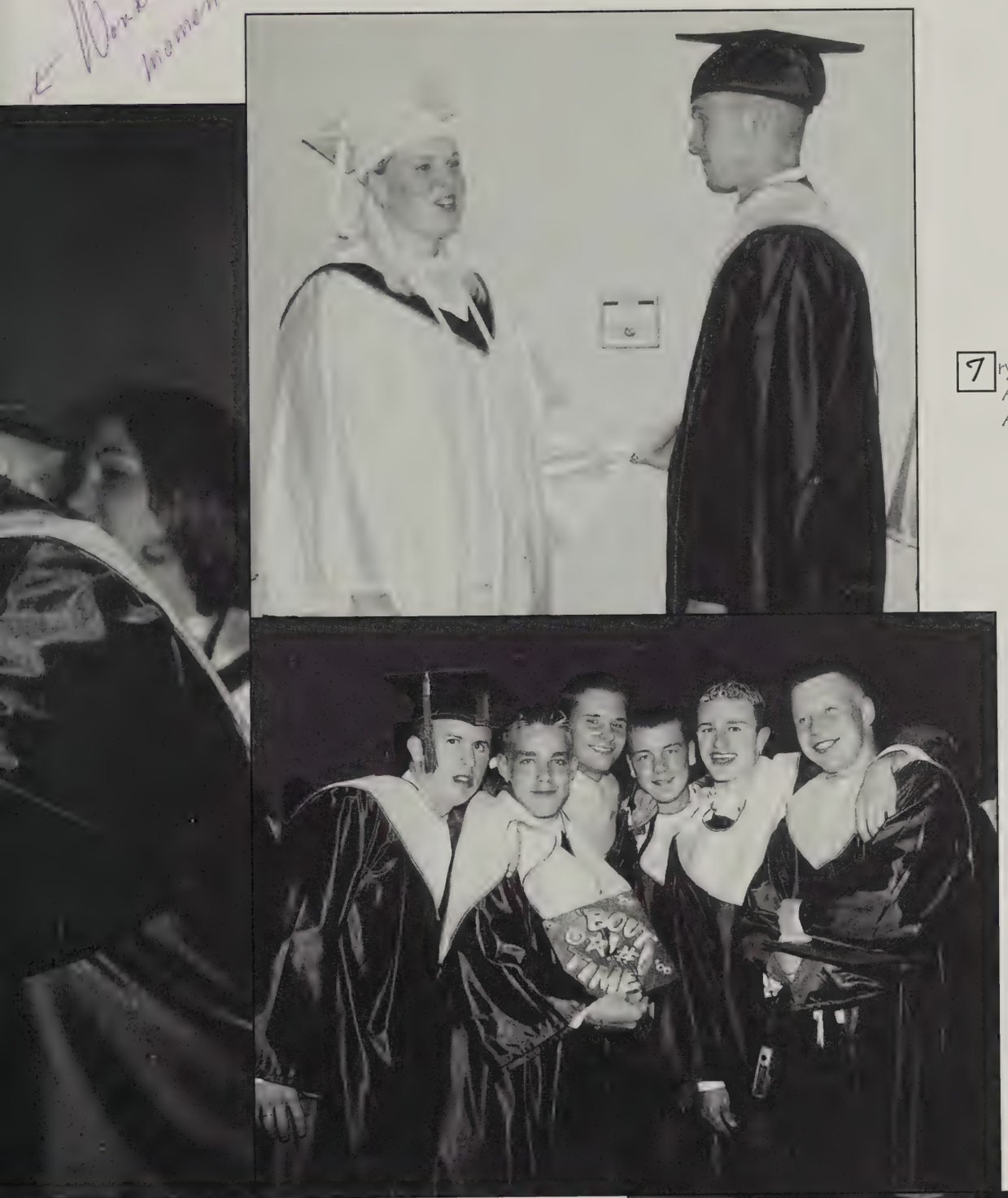
Wonderful moment



Trying to get his attention, Jordan E. Armstrong pats the arm of David S. Arnett. This was the last time many seniors would see each other.

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It's about time," think David P. Hollar, Craig Gordon, Jonathan W. Waldron, Daniel S. Spivey, Richard A. Masters, and Sam H. Plott. Even though the hat was taken away, the spirit of the message was still present.

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Senior class vice-preisdent Michael R. Lewis introduces superintendent Dr. Bosher. Being a part of the class council does have its advantages. Lewis shows no nervousness by looking out into the crowd during his speech.

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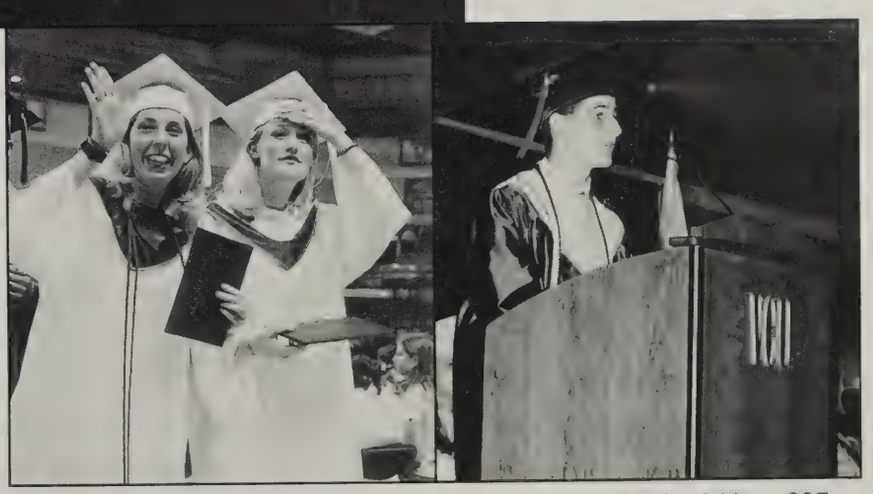

Waving to mom and dad, Angela K. Bottoms and Ericka L. Biggs show off their diplomas. It's hard to forget family and friends at a time like this when their guidance and support have been with students from the beginning.

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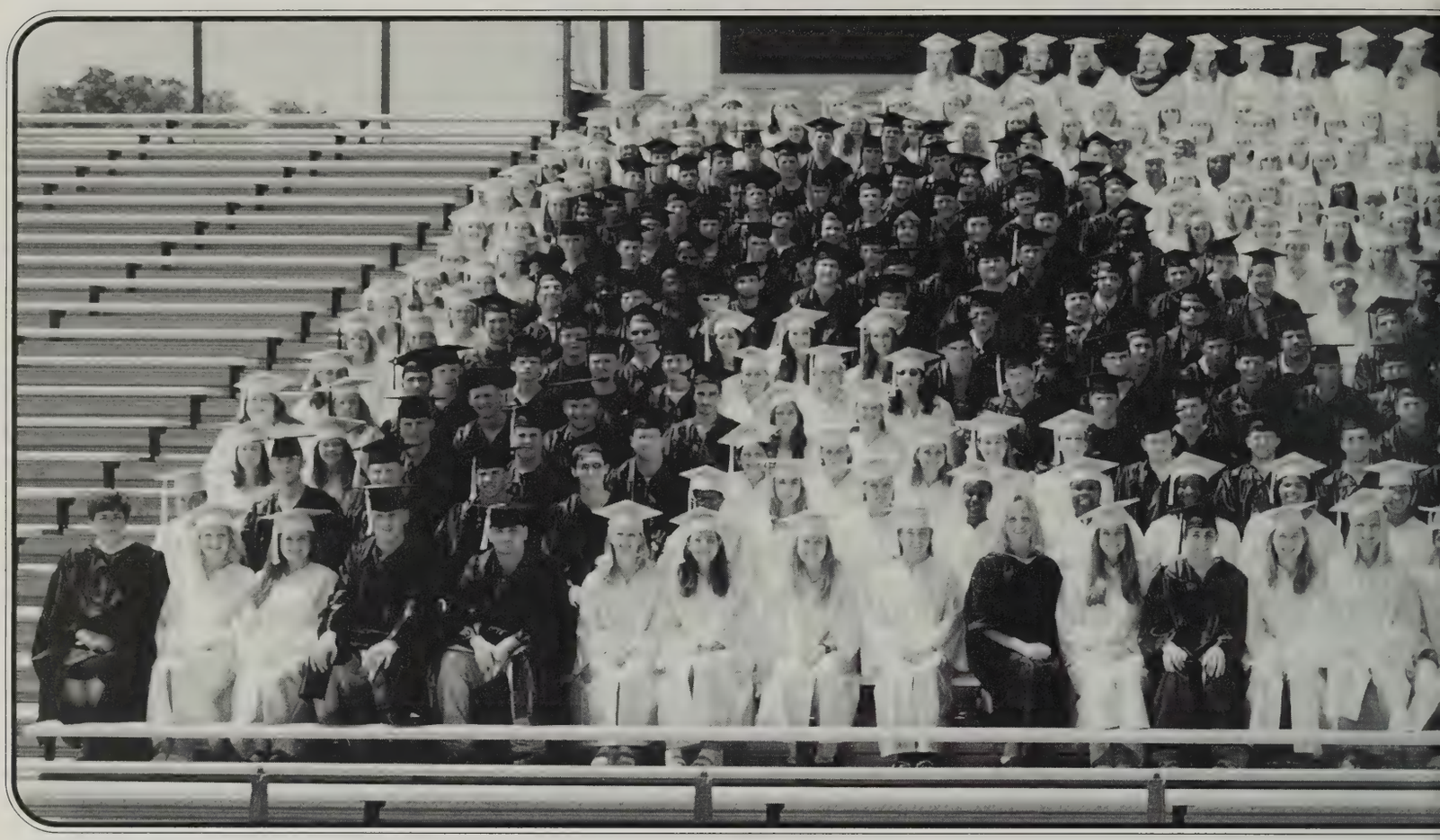
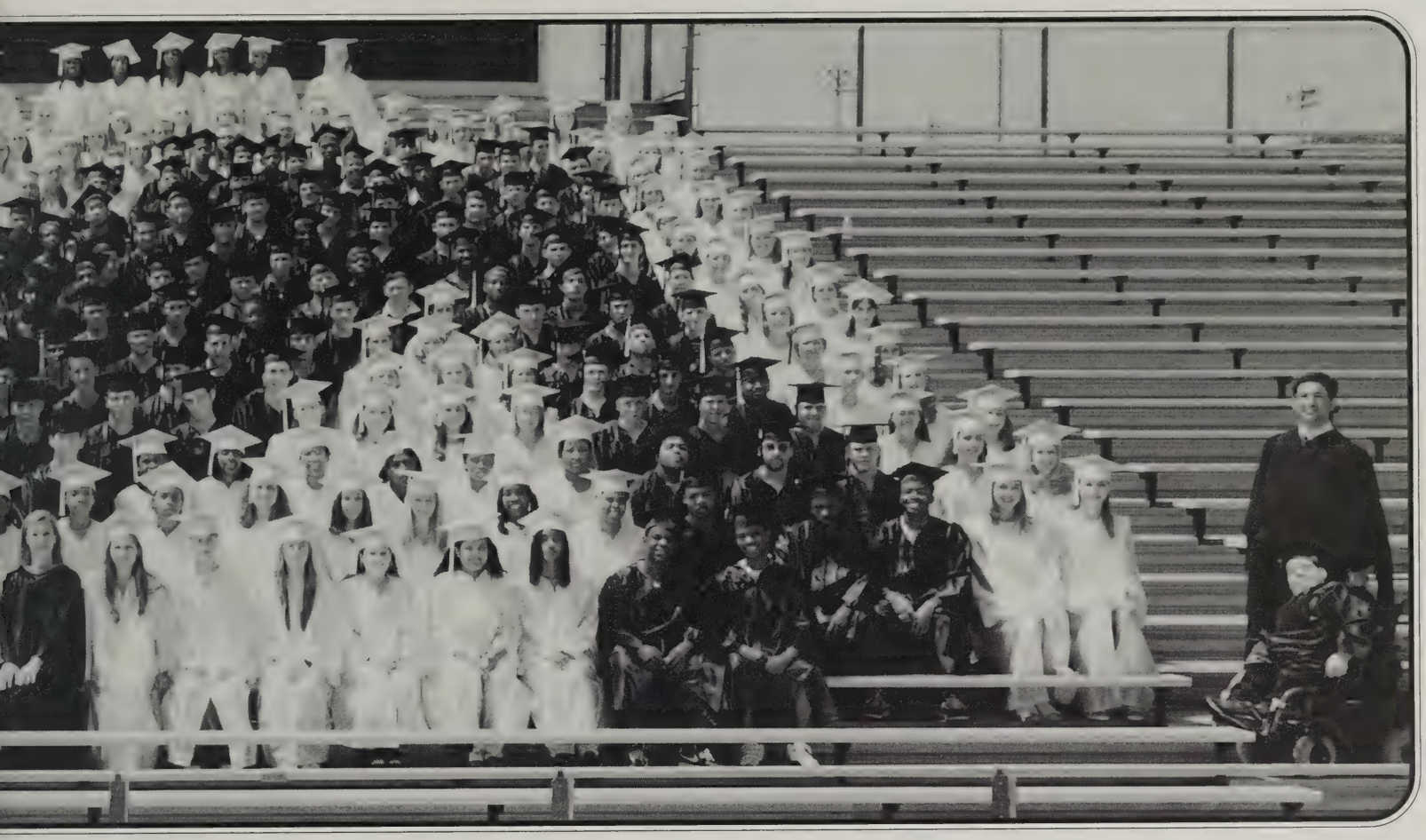
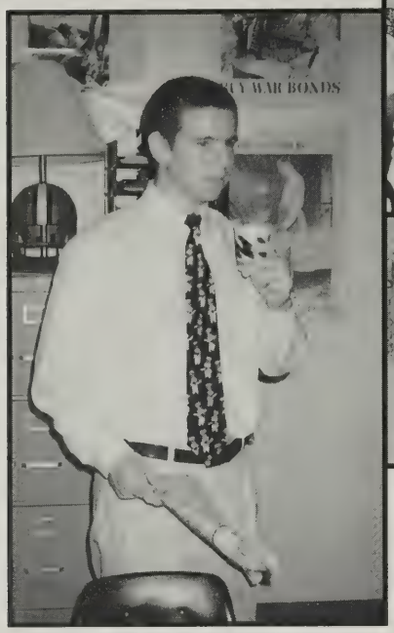


- naptime in kindergarten
- riding on the big cheese
- learning to read
- watching reading rainbow
- learning to write in cursive
- field days
- being the big kids on campus in fifth grade
- making new friends
- middle school teams

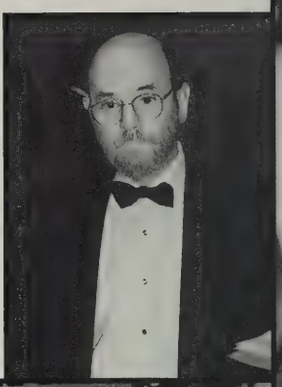


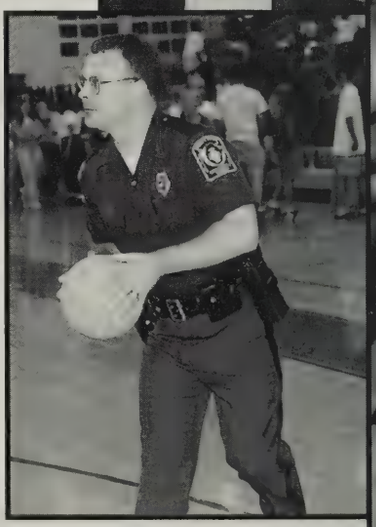
- science fair projects
- school closings because of bad weather
- getting out of class for fire drills
- learning to drive
- dating
- getting our class rings
- powderpuff games
- going to prom
- graduation

Clockwise from top: Steppers *photo by Michele G. Misiano,* Heather Carter *photo by Lifetouch* Andrew Davis *photo by Cynthia D. Phillips*



The year is complete. The perfect blend of students, faculty, and activities led to an outstanding year. The Manchester Masala exceeded its expectations. The mixture within the building allowed students from every background to find the perfect group of friends. From sporting events to class work to clubs to jobs to hanging out with friends, the 1999-2000 Manchester tapestry has been woven to its entirety. The mixture is complete, another year has passed, students look forward to the next year when they will hopefully find another perfect blend, another Masala.





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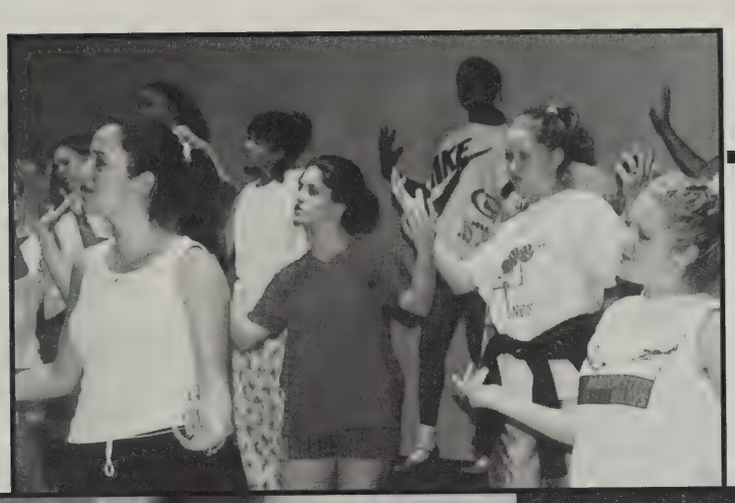

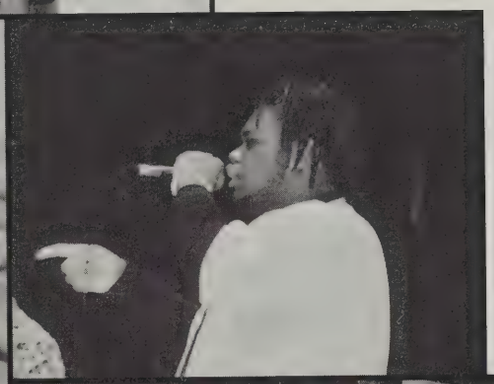

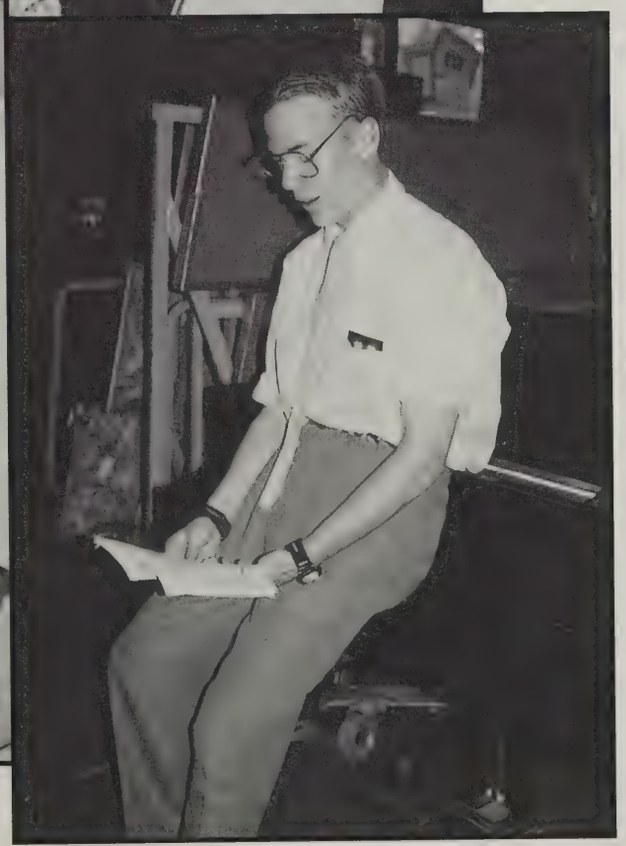

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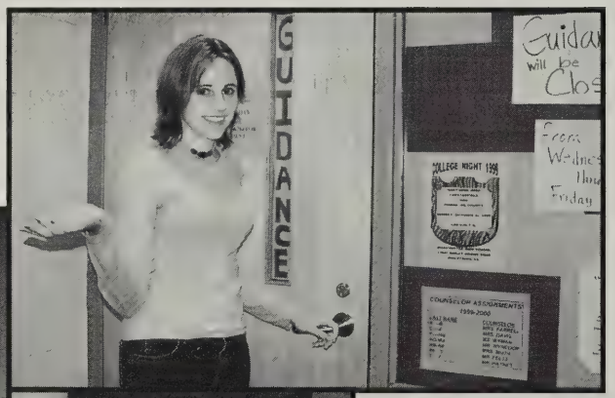
Lancer activities such as dances, raffles, and sporting events would not be possible if it were not for the help and support of the community. Businesses donated coupons and prizes to post prom's raffle ticket drawings. "We donate 250 free chicken sandwich coupons to each school for their post prom parties because it is our way of giving back to the schools that give us most of our business," said Ben Barbro, General Manager of Chic-Fil-A, Chesterfield Towne Center. Most business owners felt the same as Barbro, because a lot of the teens in the area used their products, and it was their way of giving back to the community.



Clockwise from top: Kristin Wyzinski *photo by Michele G. Misiano,* Coach Wriston *photo by Catherine E. Davis,* Meghan Mowery *photo by Michele G. Misiano.*

Parents also lended a helping hand as they worked snack bars at sporting events and at the Diamond. "It was a fun place to work and meet new parents and raise money for school athletics," said Mrs. Susan Tuck.

by Michele G. Misiano

ADS AND INDEX

Clockwise from left: Ms. Rushie Widener *photo by Jordan E. Armstrong,* Guest Speaker Mr. Tony Cosby *photo by Lifetouch,* Jessica Gunn *photo by Michele G. Misiano,* Coach Smith *photo by Michele G. Misiano,* Mary C. Willing *photo by Catherine E. Davis,*

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Rhoni Jae "Rocks"!
You're the BOMB baby.
We are so proud of you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Brother Allyn

You have always been a blessing to us.
Remember always strive for your dreams and never settle for less.
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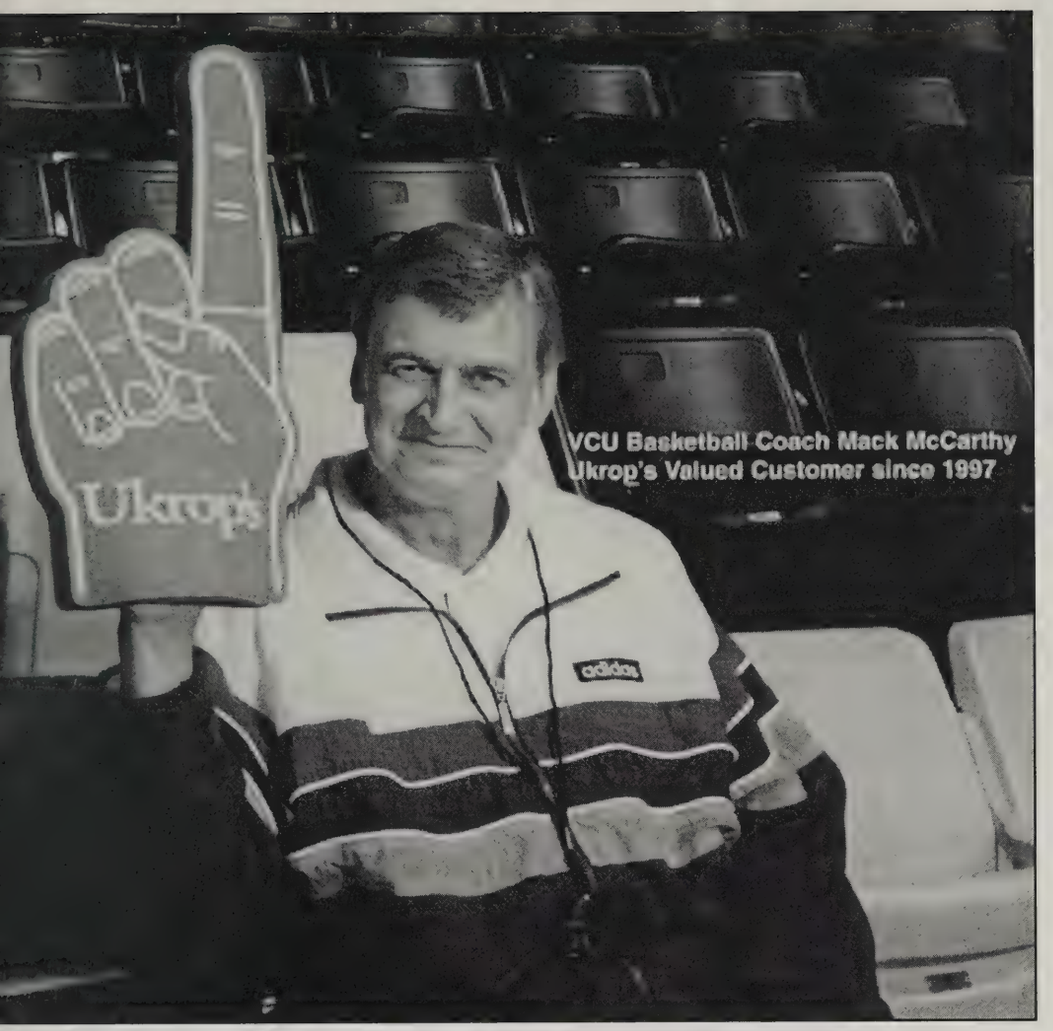

Dear Ariane,

You've grown from a sweet little girl into a beautuful young woman. We are so proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad, and Justin

JOHN,
GOOD LUCK AT VMI! (BOTH ON THE FIELD AND IN YOUR CLASSES!)
WE LOVE YOU!
MOM, DAD, BONNIE, AND JORDAN

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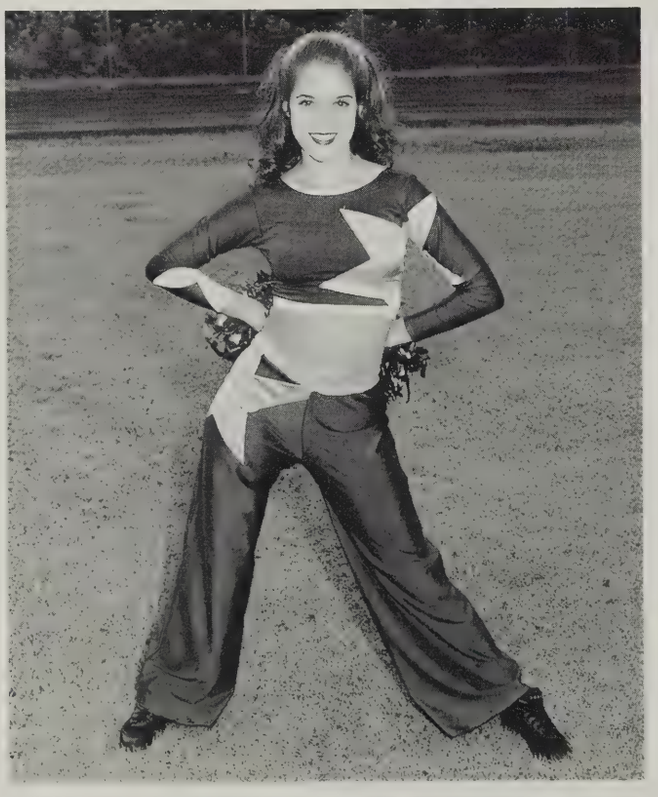
Becky,
Congratulations.
May all your dreams come true.
Love,
Mum, Dad, and Adam

We are very proud of you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Chris

Elizabeth,
Congratulations, we are so proud of all your accomplishments.
Good luck in Germany! We love you and we'll miss you,
Hugs and Kisses from Mom, Mike, Esther and Michael
Don't forget: "I'll love you forever....."

Kelly,

The years have passed much too quickly. You are ready to move on to the challenges of college and life away from home.



We could not be more proud of you. Go out and explore the world but always know we will be there for you.

Love, Mom, Dad, and Alex

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Dear Tiffany,
We are so proud of you!
With your brightness and character the possibilities are unlimited.
We love you,
Mom and Dad

Waking up early on a Saturday morning is probably not something a high school student does very often. But for senior Stacey M. Allanson, this was a choice she made. She was one of the 23 students who participated in the Saturday morning Questors Program at the Math and Science Center. Selected students worked with science professionals from January to March in different areas of science, such as Pharmacology, Clinical Lab Science, and Brain, Body and Medicine.

After studying a unit of Forensic Science in Chemistry, Allanson became very interested in it. "I decided to take this to help me decide if I would possibly want to do this for a living," she said.

A typical Saturday began at 9:30 a.m. The class usually had a guest speaker talk to them and pass out articles and worksheets. "Many of the speakers had war stories of cases they had worked on," Allanson said. Then they performed demonstrations on analyzing evidence and crime scenes. A fifteen-minute break was given at 10:45, and then class continued until 12:30.

Since there are so many different areas of Forensic Science, and only three months to learn it all, only a sample of each area could be given. "I learned everything from how to process a crime scene to how to analyze handwriting." Other areas of crime solving included fingerprinting, lipstick, chromatography, and arson.

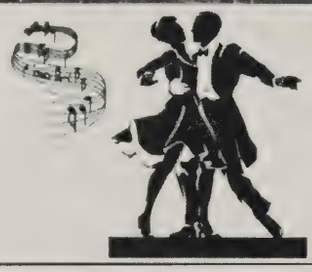
Allanson's most memorable experience out of the whole program was when they processed a mock crime scene. "The detectives actually set up a fake scene with a whole bunch of evidence around. We collected the evidence and drew up the crime scene," she said. The detectives then led them through what really would have happened.

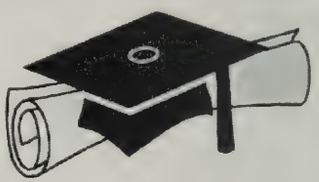
Although getting up early was difficult, she summed it up nicely, "I learned a lot and this is one experience I will never forget."

To My Daughter
Lindsey

As your high school days end (along with mine for a while), the incredible memories bring smiles to my heart and tears to my eyes...Touch of Swing, Chamber and Capital Swing (I held my breath every time!) Watching the videos is still as exciting as the first time I saw the shows. Cheering-football, basketball & competitions (you were robbed at Districts & Regionals; but kicked butt in NJ!)...Soccer (I know you'll never forget Russia)...and Proms (I'll leave that one alone!) Thanks for the memories, Linz...it's just over far too soon. I love you!

Mom





That little boy in his train suit made us laugh and even cry. With each step you took (from the wobbly first ones to the present) you've made us so proud and happy to point and say "he's our son." Hunter we wish you all the best.

Love,

Dad, Mom, Amanda, Huckle, and Tabby

Forever Friends!
Amber & Erica
We love you,
Brittany,
Roger & Mom

We are very proud of you and wish you a happy and successful future. May all your dreams be fulfilled.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Katie

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Then paused and thought, "I need someone to stand
On top of the mountains, to conquer the seas,
Explore the plains and climb the trees,
Someone to start out small and grow,
Sturdy, strong like a tree" and so...
He created boys, full of spirit and fun,
To explore and conquer, to romp and run,
With dirty faces, banged up chins,
With courageous hearts and boyish grins,
When He had completed the task He'd begun,
He surely said, "That's a job Well Done."
-Anonymous

Congratulations Richie,
Love you always....Mom, Dad & Andrea

Congratulations "Nikki"

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Love,
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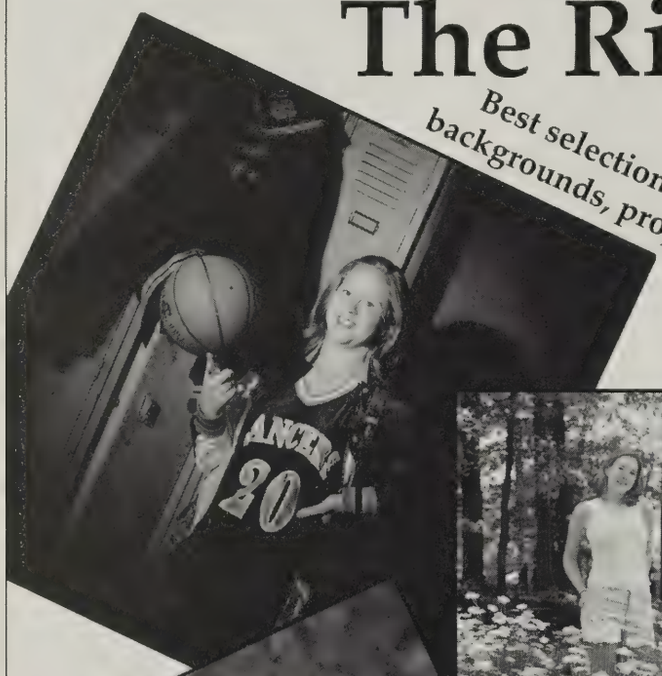

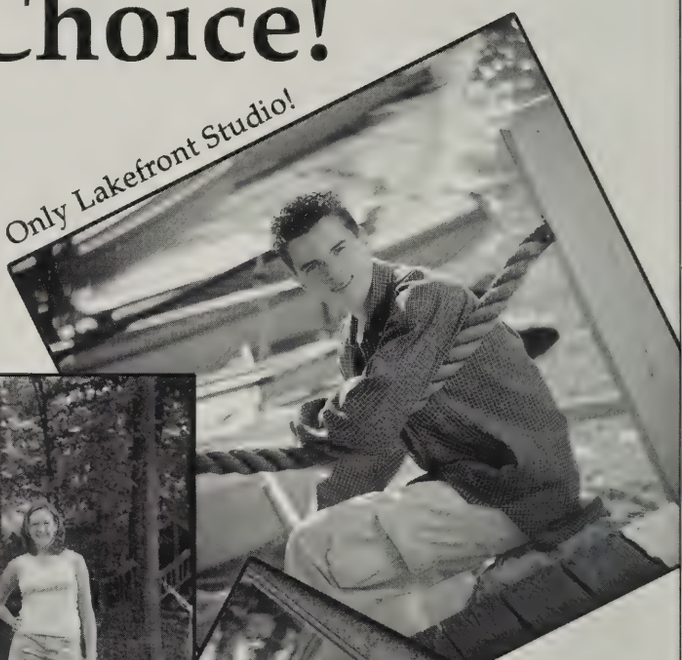

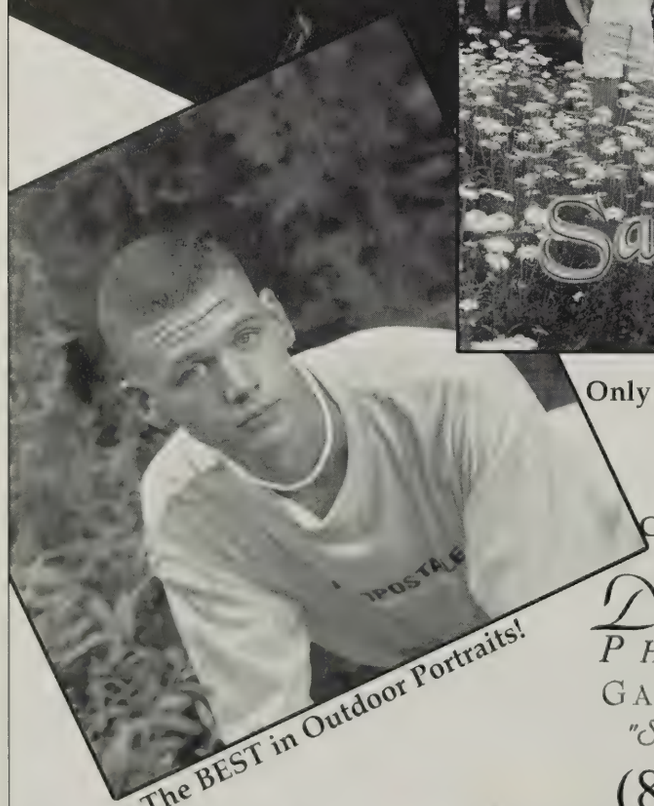

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Megan Lindsie Cashion
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Congratulations,
Mom and Dad

Hey Diesel Pup!
Your hard practice paid off-
Be aggressive...
Time to step out on the mat!!!
We love you, Damien!

Pop-Mom-Annie
Satch & Mondo

Christine~

We are very proud of everything you do. We wish you much happiness and success as you take a new path on your life's journey.

With Love From All of Us,

Mom, Dad, Billy, Grandma and Grandpa England, Gram Post and Aunt Ida

WE ARE SO PROUD OF OUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND FOR THE WONDERFUL PERSON YOU ARE.
BREAK A LEG AT CAMPBELL UNIVERSITY, DRAMA QUEEN!

Tami,
Thank you for bringing so much joy into our lives. We are so proud of you.
Love, Mom and Dad

Brandon,

I can't believe our little "Brandon Scott- we love you a lot" is all grown up. You have always been so much fun to be around. One never knows what you may do or say next. Your remarkable personality (just like your dad's) has gained you many friends, although a few people just do not understand your wonderful sense of humor.

You are so talented and gifted in so many ways. It's evident you will be a big success in life. I cannot express enough my love for you and how proud I am to have had the privilege of having you as a son.

I will miss attending your many functions in school, but I realize it's time for you to move on to the next level and continue to grow in college. I wish you all the best luck in your new beginning. You have the determination, mind, and talent to reach the top. Whenever you need me, I will always be there for you. I love you so very much.

-Mom

Sorry your high school activites were left out under your class picture, but here they are:

SCA rep-- 9,10,11,12
Drama Club-- 9, 10, 11, 12
International Thespian Honor Society-- 11, 12
French Club-- 9, 10, 11, 12
All District Chorus-- 9, 10, 11, 12
Mixed Chorus, soloist- 9
Just Swinging, soloist- 10
Chamber Ensemble, soloist- 11, 12
Capital Swing- 11, soloist & dance capt.- 12
Powder Puff- 11, 12
Manchester Lance Mascot- 12

Brandon,

You are the best brother anyone could have. I am so proud of you. You have set your mind and have worked hard to achieve so many goals. Thanks for all the fun times we have shared together and for always being my best friend. I love you very much!

Your sister,
Robin

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Megs,

We are so proud of your many accomplishments. Don't ever lose you sense of humor.

As you leave to start a new chapter in your life, may God bless you and keep you safe. Shoot for the stars and may all your dreams come true.

Thanks for all the great memories and remember we love you.

Mom, Dad, and Colin

Katie-

You have always given us so many reasons to be proud of you. Keep reaching for the stars-- you can accomplish anything as long as you believe in yourself!

Congratulations on your graduation and may your future be full of love, happiness, hope, and peace.

We love you very much Kater K!

Mom, Dad, and Sara

Max and Sonny

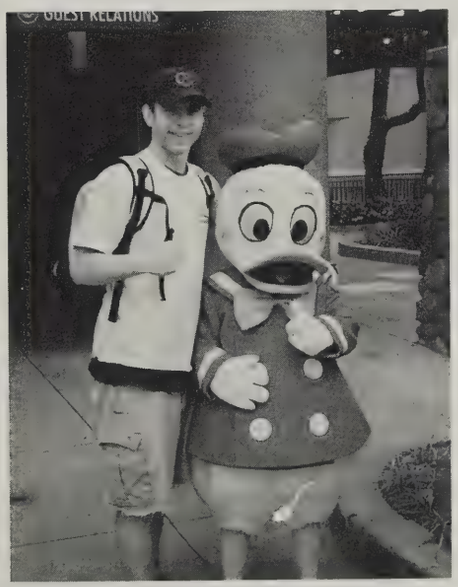
Lisa,

Congratulations! We love you and are so proud of you. Good luck always! Wah-hoo-wah.

Love,
Mom, Dad,
and Chris

Drew, even though life was a real struggle some days, you always seemed to come out on top just the same. We are so proud of you, congratulations at this very special time in your life.

Love you,
Mom, Dad, and Ryan



Dustin, You have ALWAYS been prepared for every stage in life... going to college will be no exception. I am so proud of what and WHO you have become not just as a outstanding young man but as a fantastic Christian. With God and your family by your side, both feet planted on solid ground...all the while you have your sight on heaven and the Lord...well Dustin, what else is there? I'll miss my "little boy" of yesterday but I'll ENJOY the grown up man he has become today. God bless you and may He continue to bless you and remain with you ALWAYS. I Love you Dustin. Love, Mom
P.S. "SURF-ON"

Ian,
Congratulations!
I'm proud of
you! I love you,
Mom

Congratulations Erin!
Love, Mom, Dad,
Christa, and Leah

We would like to recognize and congratulate the following teachers for a wonderful teaching career. We would also like to wish them luck as they venture out into the world of retirement.

* Lillian Flory- Math
* Laura Farrell- Guidance
* Frances Harris- Business
* Kent Walker- Character Education
* Linda Cushman- Home Economics
* Dale Hutcherson- Learning Disability Program
* Lloyd Swelnis- Technology and Athletic Director

In memory
of George
"Chip" S.
Webb

September 9,
1982-
October 5,
1999

Donating cans for a food drive, giving up a little of your spare change, cleaning up some garbage, these are all actions to help one's community. But what happens when you want to do a little more and make a big difference? When you want to get more involved? Junior Jesse Burkett asked himself these questions while he was daydreaming in class one day. All he knew was that he wanted to help others. While in thought, he remembered how much money the cross-country team raised when they held their annual car wash, and then he thought of the news of three separate fire victims within our school. Burkett had an idea. He would hold a car wash and give the money he earned to the distraught people.

Now that Burkett had a plan, he needed to organize it. He had to find a location, get together some volunteers, and somehow advertise the event. For a location he called Hardees who said it was ok if he held the car wash there. They even said they would provide the water! Burkett told the people in his youth group at River Way Community Church his idea and they quickly agreed to help. The only problem was getting the word out. Burkett decided he could make signs on his own computer and print them out. He posted them all over the school. It was really starting to come together.

The big day had finally come and odds were against the group. "It was so cold you couldn't even feel your fingers," recalls junior Kevin Pond. Not even the cold weather could slow this generous crew, but there was another problem. "We didn't have a hose for the first forty-five minutes and had to wait for somebody to bring one from home," Pond jokingly remembered. Somehow they pulled the event together and the day ended up being a success. "We raised $200 before the end of the day," Burkett proudly stated.

Peers were impressed with their friend's act of kindness. "It was a noble deed," commented sophomore Chris Fullerton. Some were so inspired they joined in and helped. "I just came to get my car washed, but then I decided to stay and help," said sophomore Eric Creasman. Burkett was glad he could inspire others.

Although Burkett has not yet reached his goal of $1000, he plans to hold other fund-raising events for the families and present them with the money at a later time. "I would like to thank all of the people who supported this wonderful cause," said Burkett.

Richie,

We are very proud of you! We know you have been looking forward to this day for a very long time! Remember we are here for you. Now go and enjoy the rest of you life!

We love you!
Mom and Dad

Tiffany, We are so proud of you. God has such an awesome plan for your life and we are glad we have been there to see it unfold so far. Keep your eyes on God and you'll never stumble. "Trust in the Lord with all of your heart lean not on your own understanding, in all of you ways acknowledge him and he will make your path straight."

Love, Dad, Mum, and Buddy

Colophon

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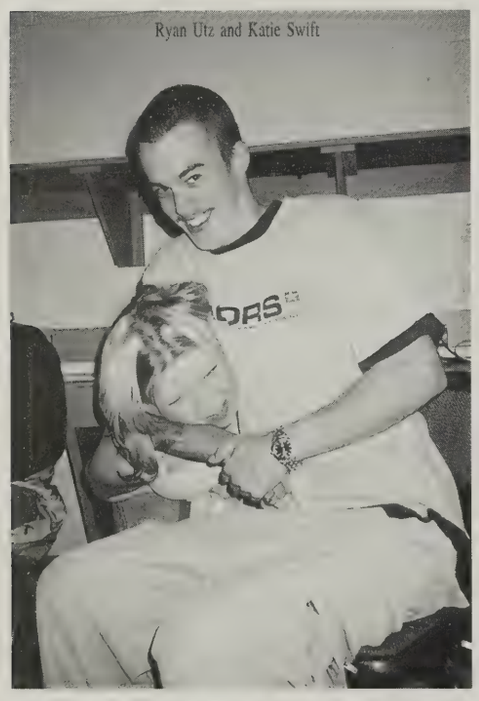

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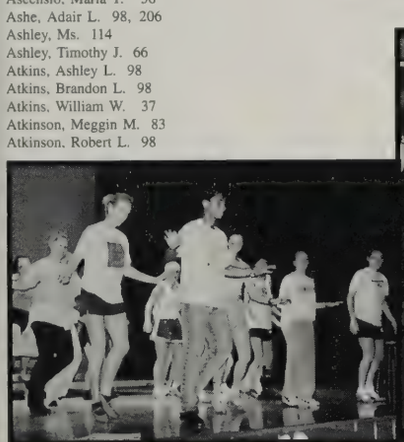

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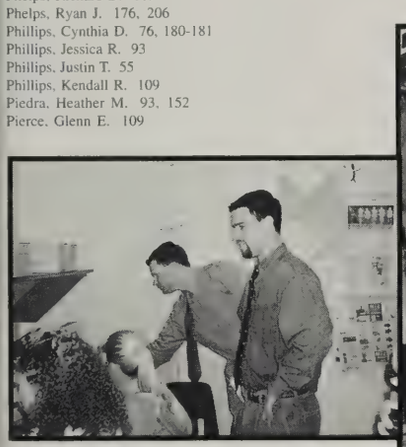

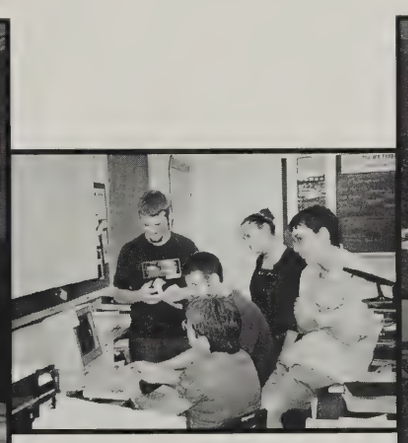

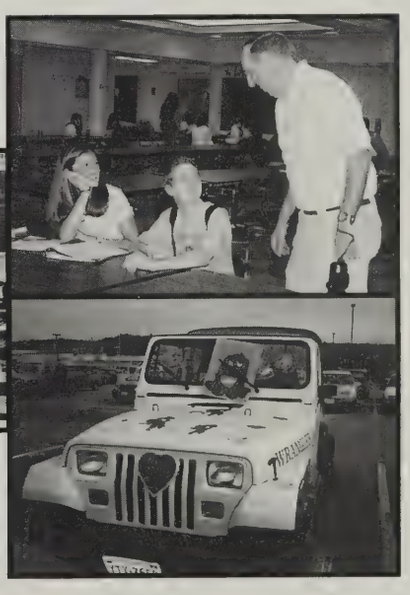

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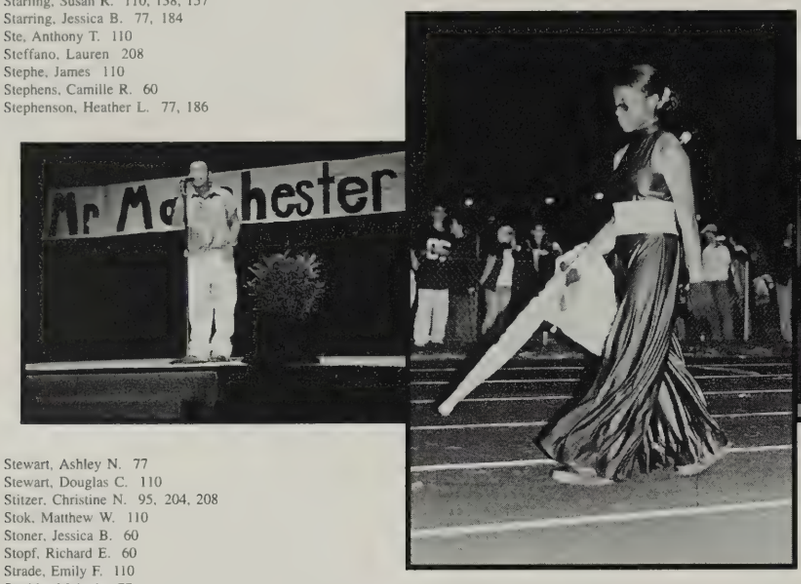

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▲ Russian President Boris Yeltsin shocked the world by resigning on New Year's Eve. He handed the reigns of power to Prime Minister Vladimir Putin. In one of his first acts as President, Putin gave Yeltsin bodyguards, a pension, and immunity from prosecution.

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▲ Alaska Airline Flight 261 crashed 11 miles off Point Mugu, California on January 31. All 88 people on board were killed.

▲ School violence continued to be a major concern. Since February of 1997, school shooting sprees left 36 dead and 77 wounded.

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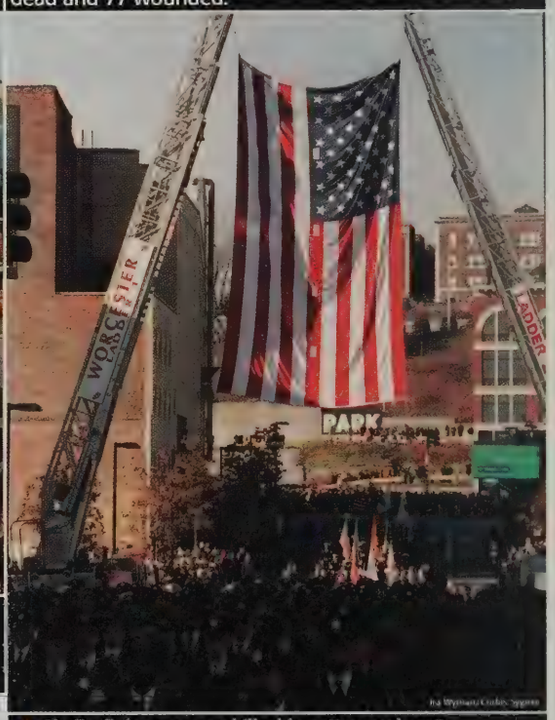
▲ Elian Gonzalez, a six-year-old refugee from Cuba was rescued after the boat carrying him and his mother went down in the Atlantic Ocean. Elian's mother drowned on their journey and a huge controversy erupted over whether the boy should be allowed to stay in the United States with relatives, or returned to his father in Cuba.



▲ Six firefighters were killed in a December 3, Worchester, Massachusetts blaze started by squatters in a warehouse. More than 15,000 firefighters from all over the world gathered for a memorial service.

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▲ Russia came under international scrutiny for waging a civil war to try to hold on to the break-away republic of Chechnya. After months of fierce fighting neither side gained much ground, and a settlement seemed nowhere in sight.

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▲ Raisa Gorbachev, former first lady of the Soviet Union, died after a battle with leukemia.

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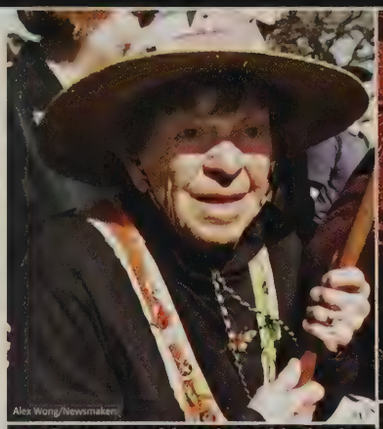

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▲ Ninety-year old Doris Haddock, also known as "Granny D," walked 3,000 miles across the U.S. to draw attention to campaign finance reform.

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▲ Greek deputy foreign minister Yiannos Kranidiotis was killed after the plane he was traveling in suddenly lost altitude on its way to Romania. Kranidiotis and his son were both reported dead.

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▲ Switzerland's Bertrand Piccard and Britain's Brian Jones travelled around the world in a balloon on a 20-day, 29,000 mile voyage. This was the first voyage of its kind to make it all the way around the world.

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▲ "America's son" John F. Kennedy Jr., his wife Carolyn Bessette and her sister Lauren Bessette were killed when the plane John was piloting crashed into the ocean off the coast of Massachusetts.

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▲ The San Diego Zoo was home to Huà Mei, the first surviving giant panda to be born in a North American zoo.

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▲ Over 17,000 people were killed and thousands more injured when a magnitude 7.4 earthquake hit Izmit, Turkey on August 17.

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▲ Suspected serial killer Rafael Resendez-Ramirez surrendered to authorities after more than three weeks on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted list. He was wanted in connection with eight murders along railroad tracks in Illinois, Kentucky, and Texas.

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▲ The last solar eclipse of the century drew thousands of spectators around the world on August 11. A shadow cast by the moon turned day to night for those in a seventy mile wide path from England to India.

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▲ The rain from Hurricane Floyd caused the worst flooding in North Carolina in recent memory. Water from the Tar and Neuse rivers covered 66 counties, destroying over 4,000 homes and killing 51 people.

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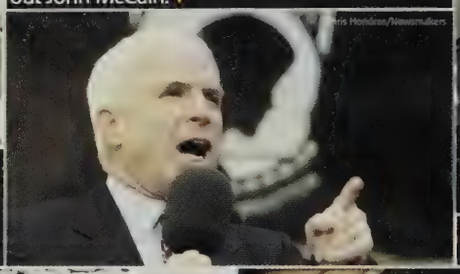
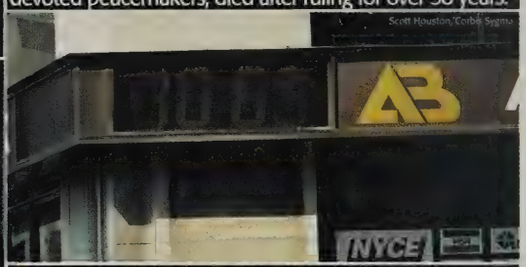
▲ All 217 passengers aboard EgyptAir flight 990 were killed October 31, after the plane dropped 17,000 feet in a matter of seconds. Initial reports indicated that a backup pilot may have intentionally plunged the plane into the Atlantic Ocean southeast of Nantucket Island.

▲ George W. Bush took the essential states he needed on "Super Tuesday" to win the Republican nomination for president, beating out John McCain. ▼



▲ Morocco's King Hassan, one of the Middle Easts' most devoted peacemakers, died after ruling for over 38 years.



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▲ A heat wave in the Eastern U.S. claimed 95 lives and withered crops from Kansas to the Atlantic Ocean.

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▲ Thousands were feared dead as a "supercyclone" tore through India in October. Another cyclone just two weeks earlier killed 100 people and injured 1,000 in Orissa.

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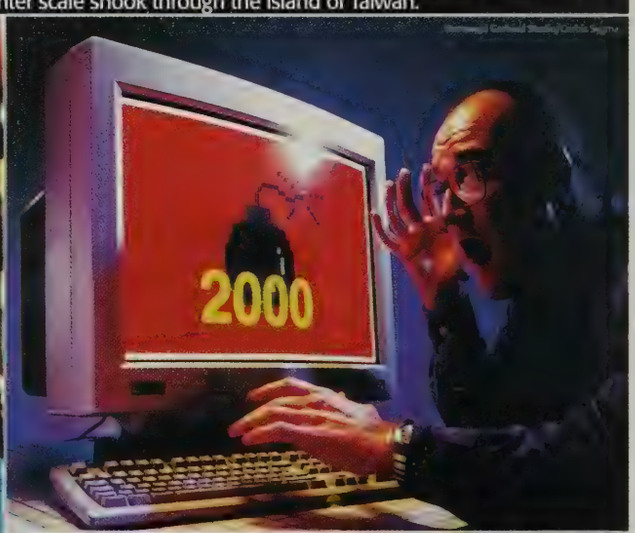
▲ More than 2,100 people lost their lives when an earthquake measuring 7.6 on the Richter scale shook through the island of Taiwan.

▲ People around the world celebrated the turn of the century. These partiers ushered in the year 2000 in New York's Times Square.



▲ Despite fears of the predicted Y2K bug, mass computer shutdowns and chaos in the streets, January 1, 2000 came and went with virtually no problems at all.

▲ Stalled Middle East peacemaking efforts were put back on track when Yasser Arafat and Prime Minister Ehud Barak of Israel signed a land-for-security agreement.

▲ Despite strong showings in early polls for former senator Bill Bradley, Vice President Al Gore had the Democratic presidential nomination wrapped up by the end of "Super Tuesday" in March.

▲ A November World Trade Organization conference in Seattle was disrupted by violent protesters claiming the WTO promoted large, multinational corporations at the expense of workers' rights and environmental concerns.

▲ A string of deadly tornados crossed the southwest, killing 47 people and damaging or destroying over 2,600 homes and businesses. Worst hit was the Oklahoma City area where over 50 tornados touched down.

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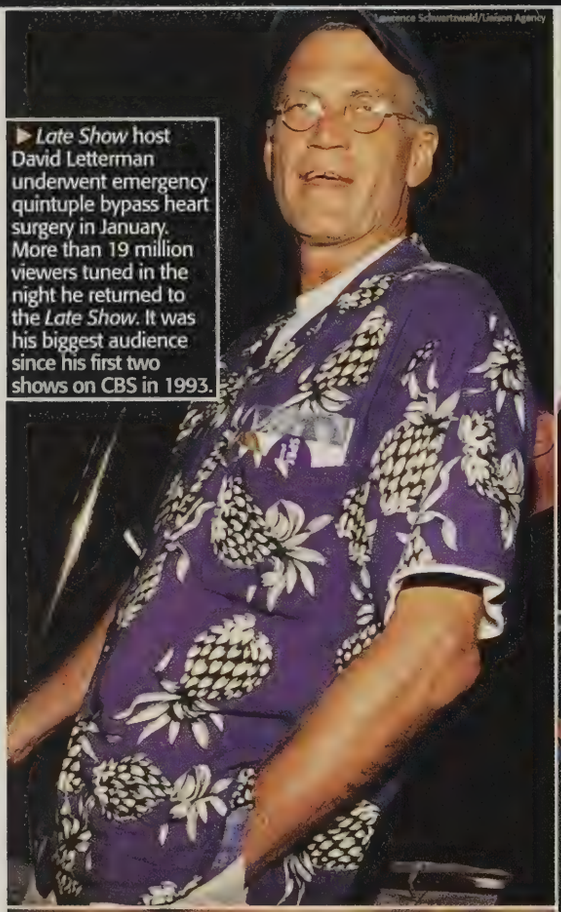
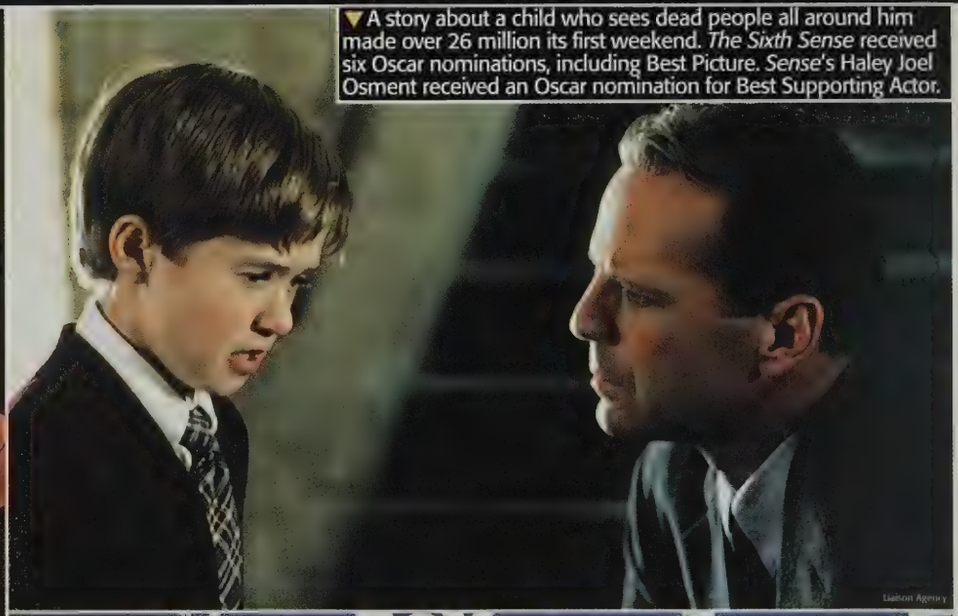


▶ *Late Show* host David Letterman underwent emergency quintuple bypass heart surgery in January. More than 19 million viewers tuned in the night he returned to the *Late Show*. It was his biggest audience since his first two shows on CBS in 1993.



▼ A story about a child who sees dead people all around him made over 26 million its first weekend. *The Sixth Sense* received six Oscar nominations, including Best Picture. *Sense*'s Haley Joel Osment received an Oscar nomination for Best Supporting Actor.

▲ *Ally McBeal* won an Emmy for Outstanding Comedy Series. Original cast members Courtney Thorne-Smith and Gil Bellows announced that they would not return for the show's fourth season.

▲ *Felicity*'s Keri Russell won a Golden Globe for Best Actress in a drama, though her shortened hairdo was blamed for loss of viewers this season. Keri also showed off her dancing abilities in her movie *Mad About Mambo*.

▲ *Star Wars: Episode I–The Phantom Menace* hit theaters in May with industry-shaking power. *Phantom* took in 28.5 million on its first day, and totaled the biggest five day opening ever at 105.7 million. It was the biggest film of 1999, bringing in $430.7 million.

▲ David E. Kelley's law firm drama, *The Practice*, won an Emmy for Outstanding Drama Series.

▼ *Scream 3* hit theaters with a bang, but fell short of Scream fans' expectations. The film's heroine was again Neve Campbell, with Courteney Cox-Arquette, David Arquette, Scott Foley, and Parker Posey costarring.

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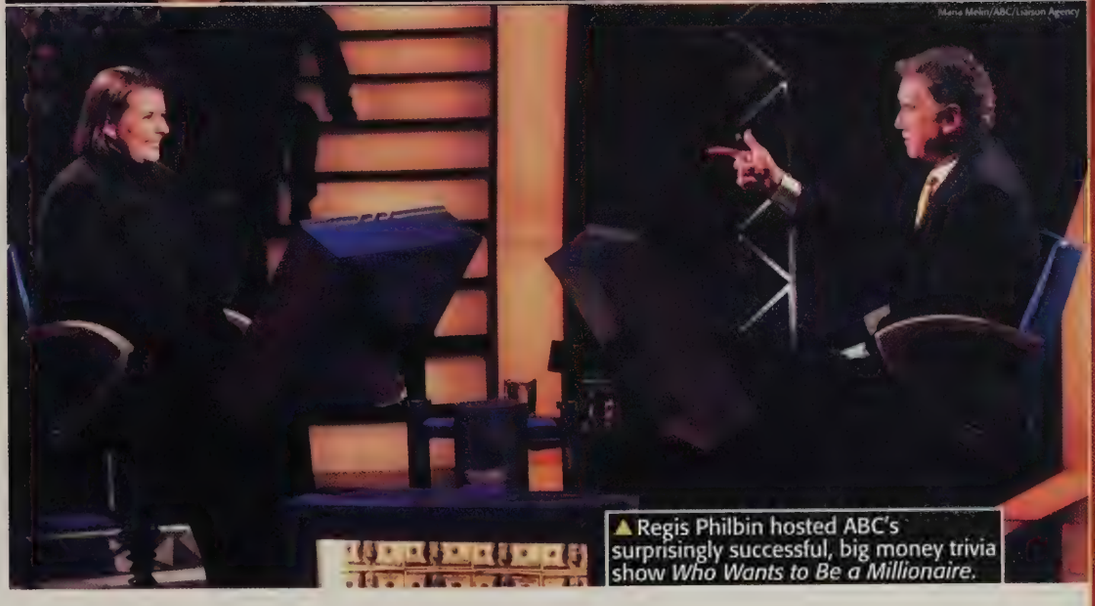


▲ Regis Philbin hosted ABC's surprisingly successful, big money trivia show *Who Wants to Be a Millionaire*.

other news

Cider House Rules received seven Oscar nominations, including Best Picture, Best Director, and Best Adapted Screenplay.

Toy Story 2 delighted us with its computer animation, and won a Golden Globe for Best Motion Picture, Musical or Comedy.

The Green Mile, starring Tom Hanks and Michael Clarke Duncan, received four Oscar nominations, including Best Picture. The story about a magical death-row inmate and his pet mouse earned Duncan an Oscar nomination for Best Supporting Actor.

American Bandstand's eternally young Dick Clark turned 70 in November.

Fox's new comedy *Malcolm in the Middle* had the strongest debut since *The Simpsons*. More than 22 million viewers tuned in to the show about a middle-class family with four squabbling brothers and their parents.

Novelist Stephen King suffered extensive injuries after being hit by a van. King, who has written close to 50 books, was back to writing within weeks.

Julia Roberts continued as one of the hardest working women in show business with two box office hits, *Notting Hill*, and *Runaway Bride*.

The Mummy thrilled moviegoers with a high-tech mix of action and computer generated effects.

Popular TV shows included *South Park*, *Dawson's Creek*, *Popular*, *ER*, *Friends*, *Frasier*, *Everybody Loves Raymond*, *NYPD Blue*, *Jesse*, and MTV's *Real World*.

Clayton Moore, TV's *Lone Ranger*, died at age 85.

Academy Award winner George C. Scott, most known for his roles in *Dr. Strangelove* and *Patton*, died at 72.

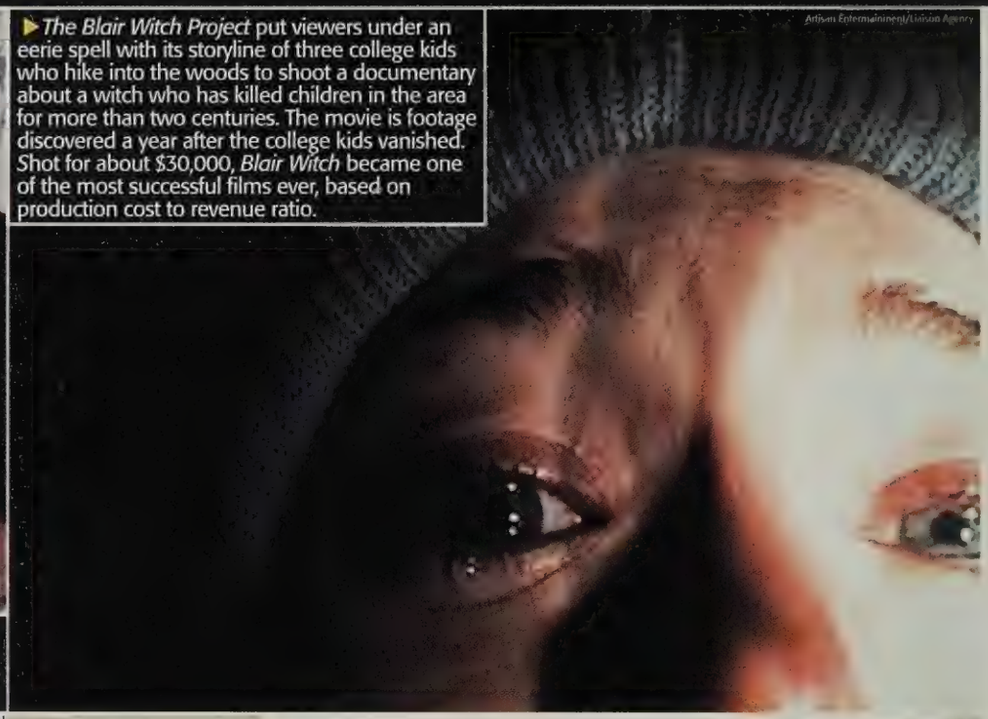
Actress Madeline Kahn died of ovarian cancer at 57.

Desmond Llewelyn, Q in the *James Bond* movies, died in a car crash.

Jim Varney, best known for his *Ernest* commercials and movies, died of lung cancer.

▲ HBO's gritty organized crime drama, *The Sopranos*, was a huge hit with fans and critics. Edie Falco and James Gandolfini won Golden Globes for their roles as Carmela and Tony Soprano.

▶ *The Blair Witch Project* put viewers under an eerie spell with its storyline of three college kids who hike into the woods to shoot a documentary about a witch who has killed children in the area for more than two centuries. The movie is footage discovered a year after the college kids vanished. Shot for about $30,000, *Blair Witch* became one of the most successful films ever, based on production cost to revenue ratio.



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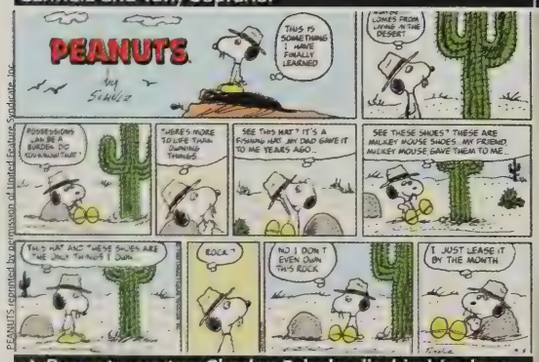
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THIS IS SOMETHING I HAVE FINALLY LEARNED
COMES FROM LIVING IN THE DESERT
POSSESSIONS CAN BE A BURDEN. DO YOU KNOW THAT?
THERE'S MORE TO LIFE THAN OWNING THINGS.
SEE THIS HAT? IT'S A FISHING HAT. MY DAD GAVE IT TO ME YEARS AGO...
SEE THESE SHOES? THESE ARE MICKEY MOUSE SHOES. MY FRIEND MICKEY MOUSE GAVE THEM TO ME...
THIS HAT AND THESE SHOES ARE THE ONLY THINGS I OWN.
ROCK?
NO, I DON'T EVEN OWN THIS ROCK.
I JUST LEASE IT BY THE MONTH

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▲ *Peanuts* creator, Charles Schulz, died in his sleep the night before his final comic strip ran in newspapers. He was 77.

▲ Michael J. Fox won a Golden Globe for his role in *Spin City*, and announced that he would leave the ABC sitcom to spend time with his family and work to find a cure for Parkinson's disease.

American Beauty Lorey Sebastian/Dreamworks/Liaison Agency

▲ *American Beauty* received eight Academy Award nominations, including Best Picture, Best Original Screenplay, and Best Director. In addition, stars Kevin Spacey and Annette Benning received Oscar nominations for their performances. The film also won Golden Globes for Best Motion Picture, Drama, Best Director and Best Screenplay.

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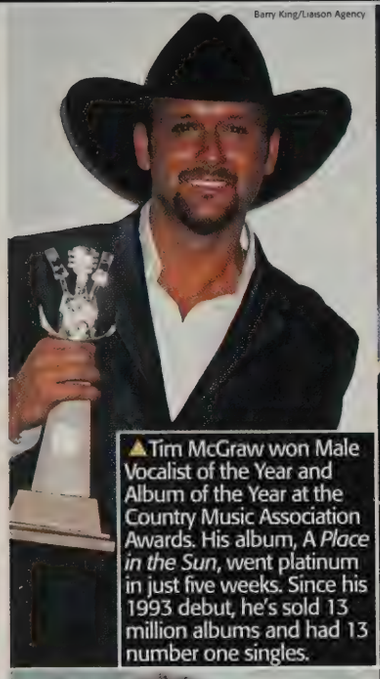

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▲Tim McGraw won Male Vocalist of the Year and Album of the Year at the Country Music Association Awards. His album, *A Place in the Sun*, went platinum in just five weeks. Since his 1993 debut, he's sold 13 million albums and had 13 number one singles.

Joe Traver/Liaison Agency

▲ Faith Hill's *This Kiss*, her first single to go platinum, won Song of the Year at the CMA Awards. Since her debut six years ago, she has sold more than 11 million records, and has had eight number one singles. She performed at the Super Bowl and became Cover Girl Cosmetic's newest face.

King/Liaison Agency

▲The Dixie Chicks won two Grammys, including Best Country Album for *Fly*. They also won the Country Music Award for Vocal Group of the Year, and CMA's Music Video of the Year and Single of the Year for *Wide Open Spaces*. Their song *Cowboy Take Me Away* went to number one. The Chicks celebrated their success by getting chicken feet tattoos on their feet every time a record hit number one or went gold or platinum.

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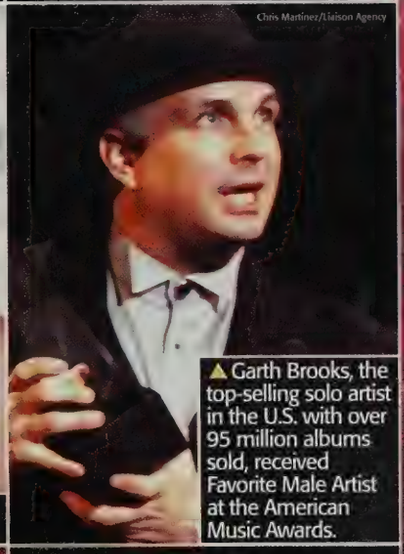
▲JoDee Messina won the CMA's Horizon Award for career progress.



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▲ Garth Brooks, the top-selling solo artist in the U.S. with over 95 million albums sold, received Favorite Male Artist at the American Music Awards.

▲Shania Twain was CMA's Entertainer of the Year. She also won AMA's Favorite Female Artist in both the Country and Pop/Rock categories. She won Grammys for Female Country Vocal Performance for *Man, I Feel Like a Woman*, and Country Song, *Come On Over*.

▲ Clint Black's duet with his wife, Lisa Hartman Black, *When I Said I Do*, reached the top of the country radio chart.

Chris Martinez/Liaison Agency

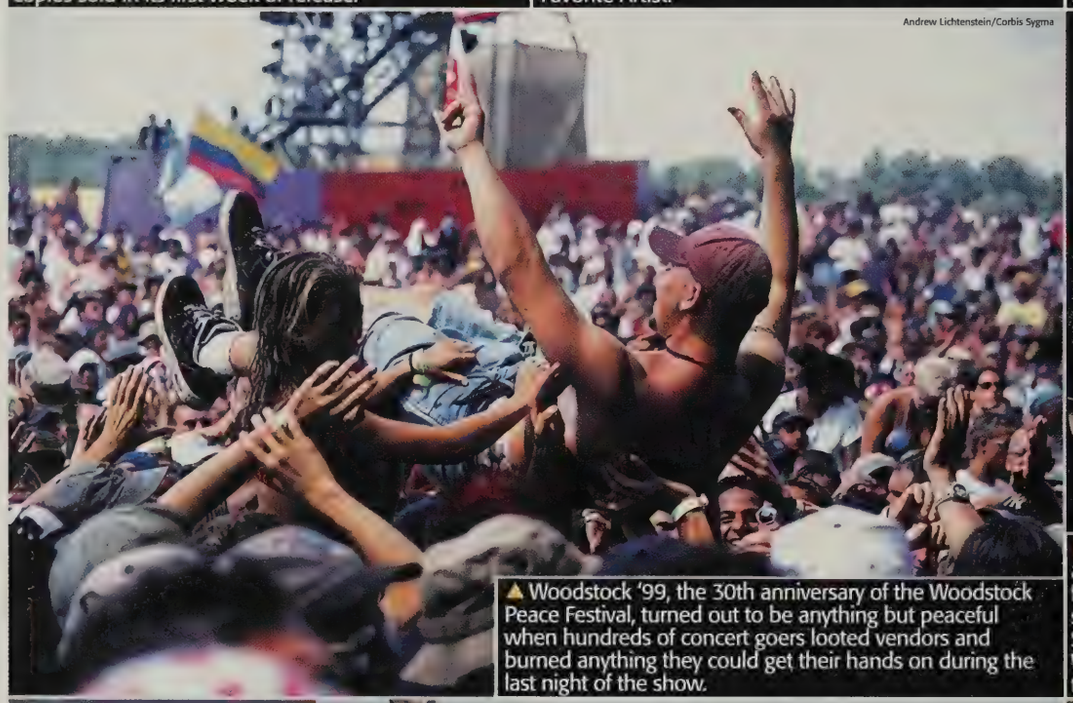
▲Three sisters from Utah pushed musical boundaries and the result was *The Whole Shebang*, their debut CD. SHeDaisy brought a fresh sound to country music with their popular songs *Little Good-byes* and *This Woman Needs*.

music

▲ Winning the Grammy for New Artist, Christina Aguilera rose to stardom with her self-titled album. The CD went to number one with more than 250,000 copies sold in its first week of release.

▲ Latin music enjoyed a surge in popularity with entertainers like Ricky Martin, Marc Anthony, Enrique Iglesias, and Lou Bega gaining huge English-language audiences. Martin won an American Music Award for Favorite Artist.

▲ Jennifer Lopez made the move from movies to music with her number one single *If You Had My Love*. Sean "Puffy" Combs had a rocky year with indictments for bribery and gun possession charges stemming from a shooting at a New York City night club.



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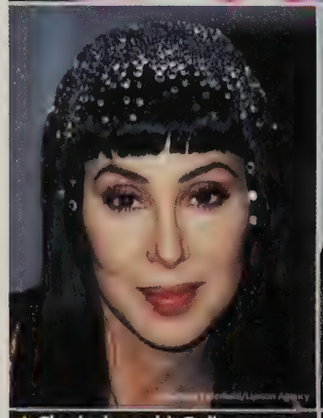
▲ Woodstock '99, the 30th anniversary of the Woodstock Peace Festival, turned out to be anything but peaceful when hundreds of concert goers looted vendors and burned anything they could get their hands on during the last night of the show.

Brenda Chase/Newsmakers

▲ Carlos Santana won eight Grammys for the album *SuperNatural* and the song *Smooth*, featuring Rob Thomas. The album and the song topped the charts. The 52-year-old Santana, who performed at the original 1969 Woodstock, tied Michael Jackson's record for the most Grammys won by a single performer.



▲ Cher's dance hit *Believe* went to number one in 23 countries and earned Cher her first Grammy.

▲ TLC received two Grammys, including one for Best R&B Album, *Fanmail*. Their singles *No Scrubs* and *Unpretty* did well on the charts. They also earned an AMA Award for Favorite Band, Duo, or Group in the Soul/Rhythm & Blues category.

Jimmy Gaston/Liaison Agency

▲ Sting won two Grammys for his album *Brand New Day*, Best Pop Album and Best Male Pop Performance.

Russell Einhorn/Liaison Agency

▲ The Backstreet Boys gained momentum with a sold-out tour and the success of *Millennium*, which sold over a million copies its first week of release, setting a single-week sales record. Their song *I Want It That Way* was high on charts and quickly dominated air waves across the country. Two of the Boys got engaged, causing heartache for many girls.

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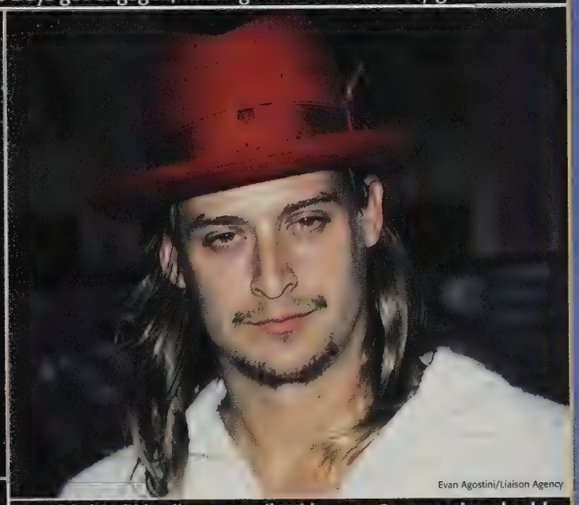
▲ Britney Spears won an American Music Award for Favorite New Artist. The 18-year-old walked away with four Billboard Music Awards including New Artist of the Year and Female Artist of the Year.



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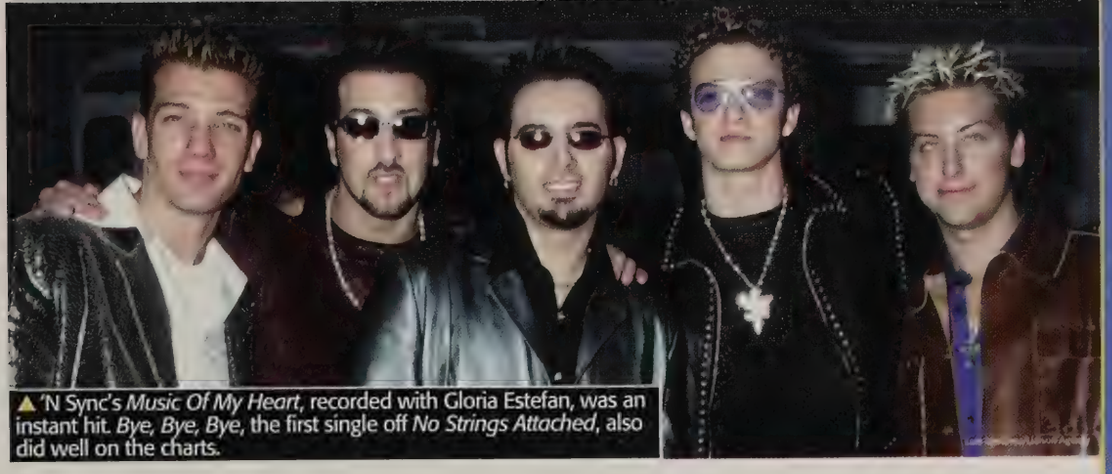
▲ With his fifth album *Devil Without a Cause* going double platinum, and his performance at Woodstock '99, Kid Rock enjoyed the greatest success of his ten-year career.



▲ 'N Sync's *Music Of My Heart*, recorded with Gloria Estefan, was an instant hit. *Bye, Bye, Bye*, the first single off *No Strings Attached*, also did well on the charts.

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Martina McBride won CMA's Female Vocalist of the Year. She also celebrated the double platinum certification of her album Evolution. Her success continued with the single *I Love You* from the movie Runaway Bride.

Phil Collins' success on the Tarzan soundtrack was phenomenal. He also won an AMA Award for Favorite Artist, Adult Contemporary category.

Limp Bizkit's album *Significant Other*, sold well over half a million copies its first week out.

Whitney Houston won a Grammy for Female R&B Vocal Performance for *It's Not Right, But It's OK*.

Lauryn Hill won American Music Awards for Favorite Female Artist and Favorite Album.

Brooks & Dunn won Vocal Duo of the Year at the CMT Awards. The pair have won the award every year since 1992.

Eminem won a Grammy for Rap Solo Performance, *My Name Is* and one for Rap Album, *The Slim Shady LP*.

Lovestar's *Amazed* topped Billboard charts for months.

Marc Anthony blended his Latin heritage with hefty doses of commercial pop in his popular English-language debut album.

Sugar Ray's singles *Every Morning* and *Someday* proved popular.

Mandy Moore found success with her single *Candy*.

The Red Hot Chili Peppers won an AMA Award for Favorite Music. Favorite Artist, Pop/Rock. *Scar Tissue* won a Grammy for Best Song.

LFO's *Summer Girls* was the hot song of the summer.

Will Smith's success continued with his album *Willennium*.

Lenny Kravitz won a Grammy for Male Rock Vocal Performance for *American Woman*.

Other Grammy winners: Sarah McLachlan for Female Pop Vocal Performance, *I Will Remember You*. Black Sabbath for Metal Performance. Iron Maiden, Metallica for Hard Rock Performance. Wallflowers for Sheryl Crow for Female Rock Vocal Performance, *Sweet Child O'Mine*.

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Courtesy of Apple Computer, Inc

▲ Apple's iBook gave consumers more memory, a 6-gigabyte hard disk, and had a very distinctive design. This durable notebook computer sold 250,000 units within the first few months of availability.

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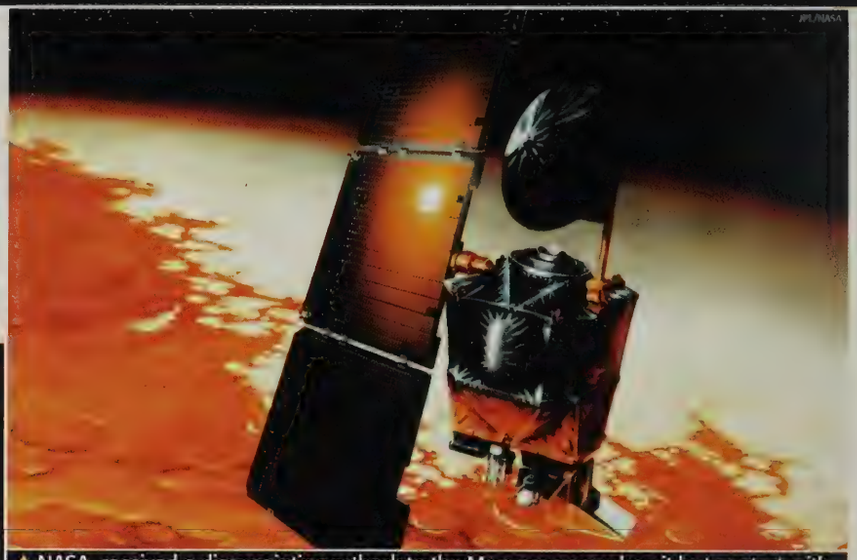

▲ NASA received a disappointing setback to the Mars program when it lost contact with the Mars Climate Orbiter. This was followed by yet another lost mission when the Mars Polar Lander disappeared only three months later.

▲ Ford introduced its new hybrid electric car prototype, the *Prodigy*. This fuel efficient family car achieves more than 70 miles per gallon, making it very appealing to the cost conscious, environmentally aware consumer.

Nokia 1999

▲ Nokia's line of colorful cell phones made it possible to communicate in full color.

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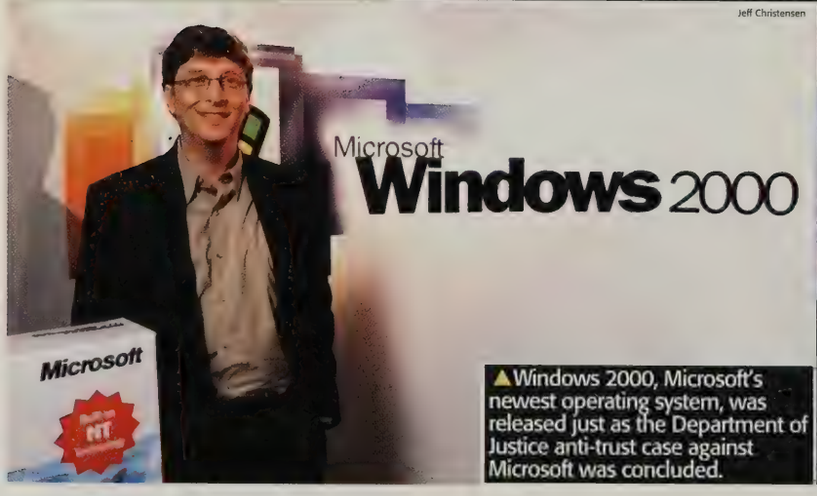


▲ Windows 2000, Microsoft's newest operating system, was released just as the Department of Justice anti-trust case against Microsoft was concluded.

▶ The craze of the year for millions of kids, Pokémon, was an import from Japan. The anime video and card game soon spread to everything from bedsheets and t-shirts, to a full length animated movie.

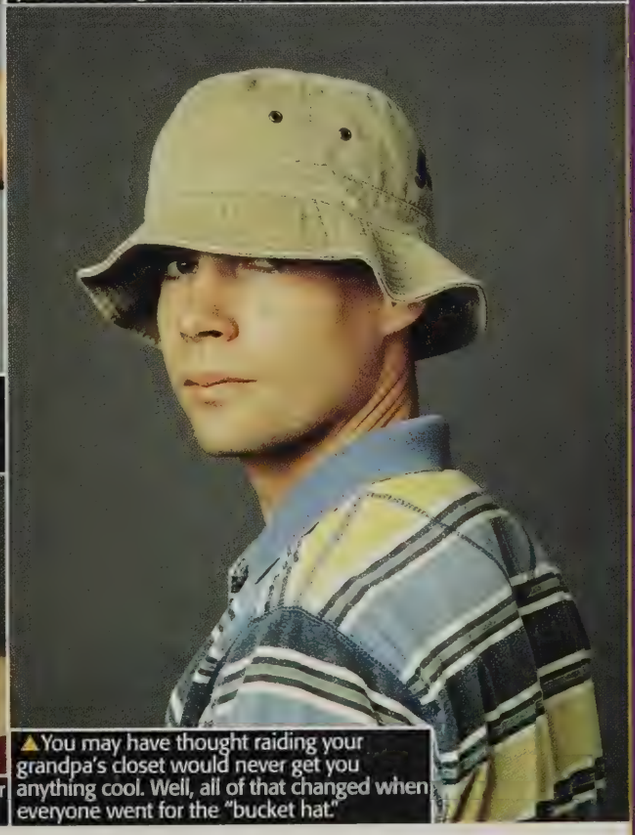
▲ Faux animal print accessories like tiger, leopard, and zebra were all the craze among the wild at heart.

▲ Embroidered jeans were popular, as well as flare jeans and jeans with ribbons sewn on the hem.

▲ Made of semiprecious stones that hold special meanings, power bead bracelets gave us the energy to make it through the day. There were as many different stones as there were moods.

▲ Beaded necklaces of all colors were very popular as well.

▲ Looking "cool" while keeping warm, vests were a big hit this year, including the chic quilted variety and colorful fleece models.



▲ You may have thought raiding your grandpa's closet would never get you anything cool. Well, all of that changed when everyone went for the "bucket hat."

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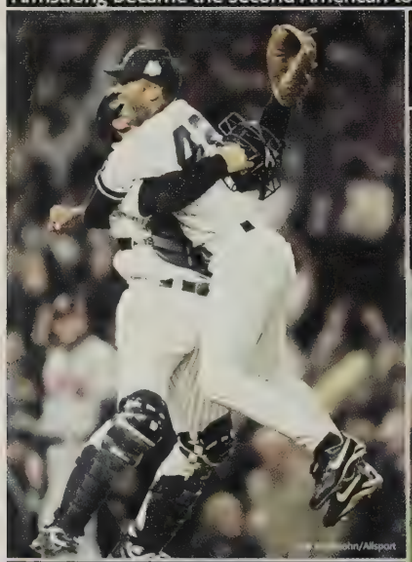
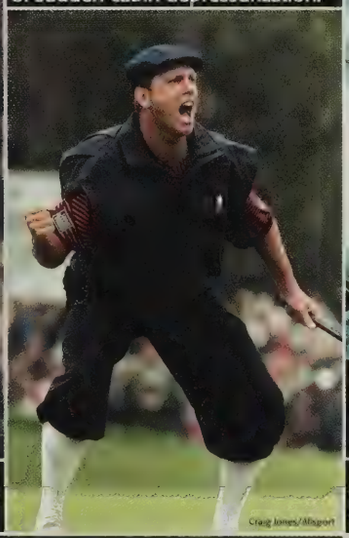
▲ After overcoming a near-fatal battle with cancer, American cyclist Lance Armstrong became the second American to win the Tour de France.



▲ With a World Series sweep of the Atlanta Braves, the New York Yankees had their 3rd series win in 4 years and a record 25 total.

▼ U.S. Open golf champion Payne Stewart died in a plane crash that investigators believe was the result of sudden cabin depressurization.



▲ Winning the Women's World Cup in an overtime shoot-out, Brandi Chastain's final shot clenched a hard-fought victory for the U.S. soccer team in front of more than 90,000 fans.

▲ Margaret McGregor made it into sports history by defeating Loi Chow in the first male-female boxing match.

▲ New Zealand won its second consecutive America's Cup, returning the 149-year-old trophy to the Royal New Zealand Yacht Squadron.

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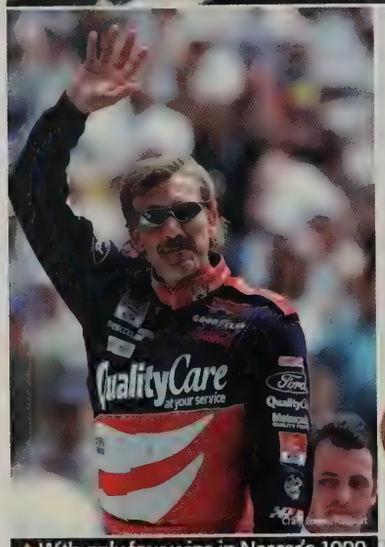
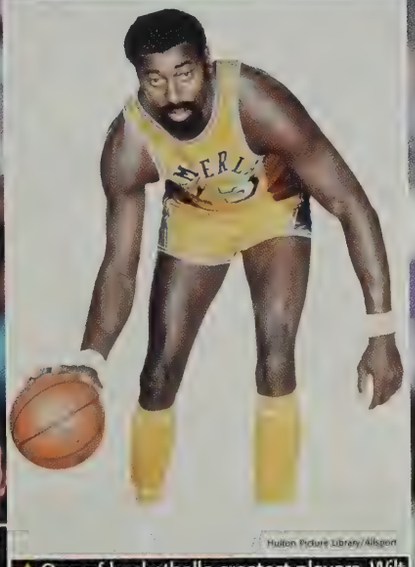
▲ In what some have called the "best Super Bowl ever," the St. Louis Rams survived a last second onslought by the Tennessee Titans to win the 34th NFL championship 23-16. Kurt Warner was named Super Bowl MVP, breaking Joe Montana's record of 357 yards, with his 414 yards. This season, Warner passed for 4.353 yards and 41 touchdowns, to be only the second NFL quarterback to throw for more than 40 in a season.



▲ With only four wins in Nascar's 1999 Winston Cup Series, Dale Jarrett came out on top with the championship by placing in the top five twenty-four times.



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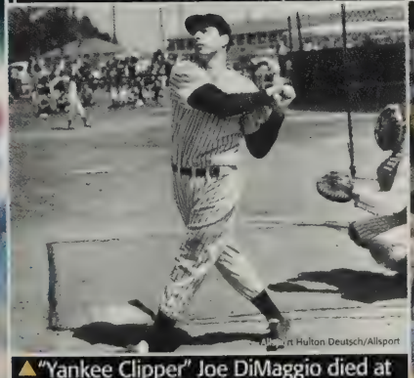
▲ One of basketballs greatest players, Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain died at age 63. At the time of his death he still held several NBA records, including the most points scored in one game (100), and the most points scored in one season (4000).

Elsa Hasch/Allsport

▲ Serena Williams became the only African-American woman to win a Grand Slam tennis championship in over 40 years with her win in the US Open women's singles match.

Matthew Stockman/Allsport

▲ Tiger Woods ended '99 at the top of his game, ranked number one in the golfing world.



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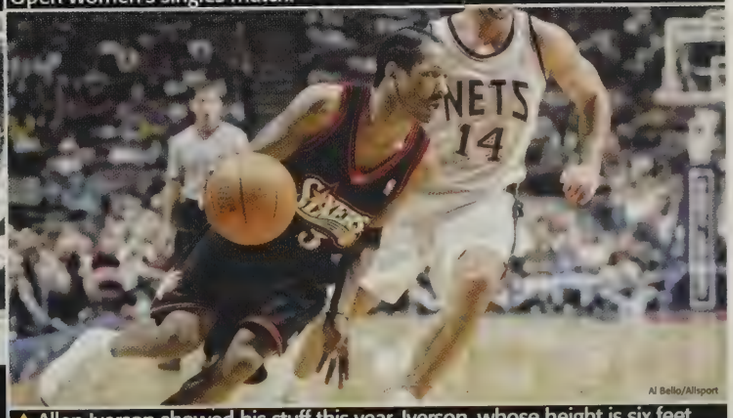
▲ "Yankee Clipper" Joe DiMaggio died at age 84. DiMaggio made it in the record books for his 56 game hitting streak in 1941, cementing his spot in baseball history for all time.



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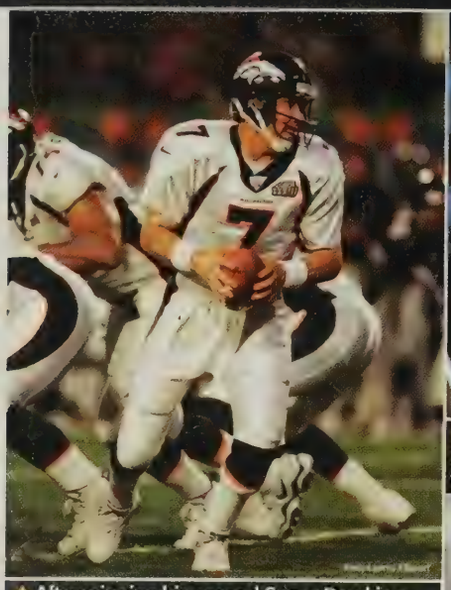
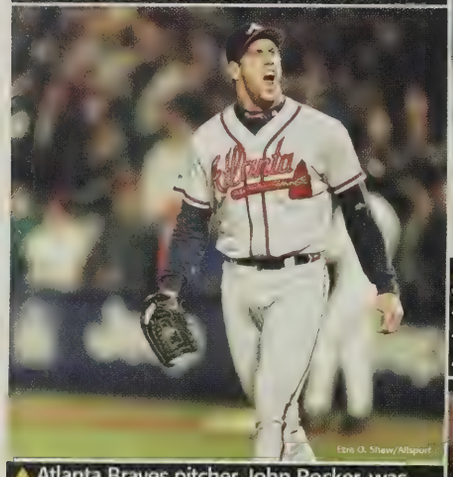
▲ Allen Iverson showed his stuff this year. Iverson, whose height is six feet even, was the shortest NBA scoring champion ever. He also finished third in the League and was named to the All-NBA first team.

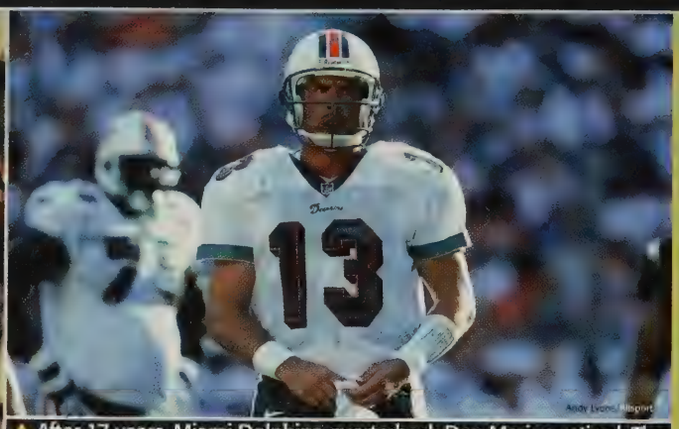


▲ After winning his second Super Bowl in a row, Denver Bronco's quarterback John Elway announced his retirement from football.

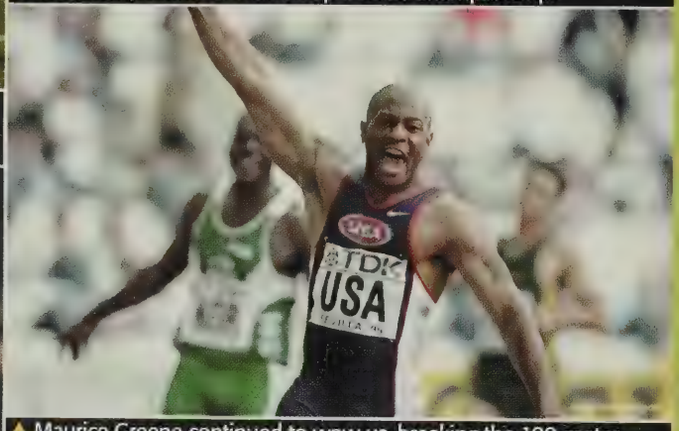


▲ Atlanta Braves pitcher, John Rocker, was suspended by Major League Baseball after making controversial remarks to a Sports Illustrated writer during the off-season.

▲ Wayne Gretzky retired after 20 seasons with the Edmonton Oilers, Los Angeles Kings, and New York Rangers. Gretzky helped win four Stanley Cup championships and three Canada Cup tournament titles. He was also inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame in Canada.

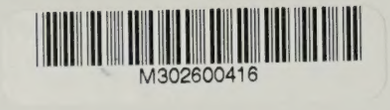


▲ After 17 years, Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino retired. The 38-year-old Marino threw for a record 61,361 yards and 420 touchdowns, but never won a Super Bowl Championship.



▲ Maurice Greene continued to wow us, breaking the 100-meter world record in Athens. He added the world indoor 60-meter title, and the 200-meter title to his collection to become the first man to achieve the sprint double in the World Championships. Then he grabbed a 4x100-meter relay gold medal, too.

▲ Andre Agassi had an awesome year, winning the U.S. Open and the French Open, and taking over the number one ranking from Pete Sampras for the first time since 1996. Agassi and Steffi Graf plan to marry in June.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